

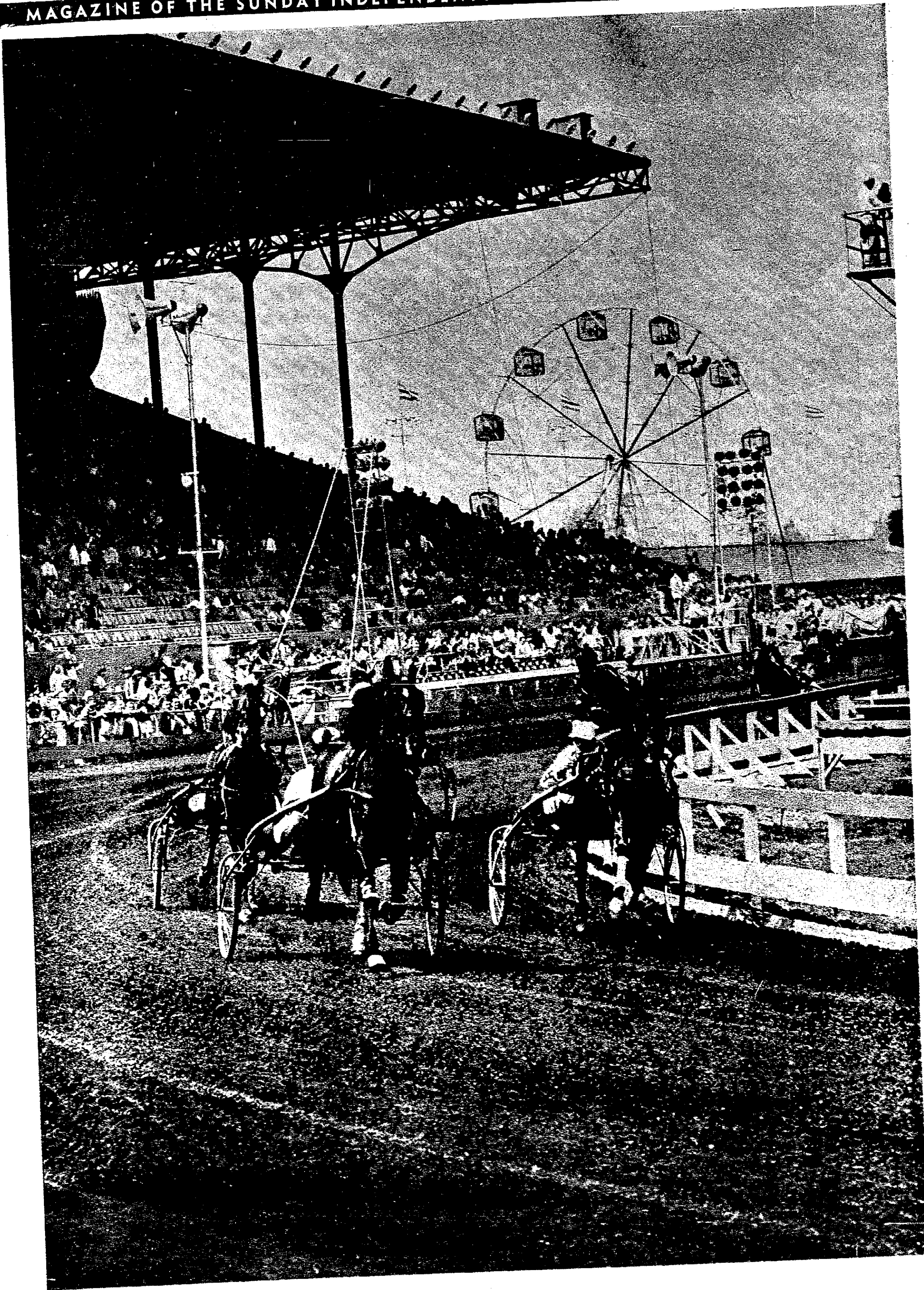
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County Fair . . . time of sulky races, prize pumpkins and pink lemonade. See Page 4



Nixon to Take  
Ike Message  
to AFL MeetUnionists 'Startled';  
See White House  
Gesture for 'Peace'

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.) AFL officials Saturday were openly startled at President Eisenhower's decision to send Vice President Richard M. Nixon with an apparent peace offering to the national AFL convention opening here Monday.

Federation leaders, while declining to be quoted, all agreed that Eisenhower was out to make amends with labor because of the resignation of Martin P. Durkin as secretary of labor 10 days ago. But they were surprised that the gesture came so soon.

The White House announced that Nixon would appear at the convention next Wednesday with a message from the President. Normally the secretary of labor handles this chore at the convention.

The White House move was expected to lead to a switch in strategy by those guiding the convention. A heavy-hitting attack on the administration had been anticipated as soon as formalities got under way—but the indications now were that criticism would be held up pending the President's message.

While the Nixon visit was the talk throughout the corridors of the Jefferson Hotel headquarters, top AFL officials were huddling in the background on the problem of the crime-ridden International Longshoremen's Union.

AFL President George Meany continued meetings which started earlier this week in Washington with two union leaders most vitally interested in the waterfront—Dave Beck, president of the powerful Teamsters' Union and Paul Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Seafarers' International Union.

Beck told reporters that, if the longshoremen's union was expelled, it would be necessary to set up another organization to which the dockworkers could belong. He said his union was "just not interested" in taking over the longshoremen but that he and Hall were most concerned with the problem since their members work with the longshoremen.

The decision on whether to charter a new organization—possibly to be guided at the start by Meany, Beck and Hall—may be made when the AFL's executive council meets today.

Concerning Nixon's impending visit, AFL sources said they anticipated a plea from the President to give the administration more time to bring about changes in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Compton Bandits  
Get \$500, Drugs

COMPTON—Two swarthy bandits took \$500 in cash and 1100 drug capsules in a holdup Saturday night of Peter's Drug Store, 730 W. Olive St., police reported.

After scooping up the money from two cash registers and forcing the pharmacist to hand over nontoxic and secondhand drugs, the gunmen herded five persons to the back of the store, ordered them to lie down on the floor and then escaped, police said.

Present during the holdup were: Peter Angelino, 15923 S. Temple St., owner of the store; Mrs. Rose Mary Little, 1212 S. Whitemarsh St., a clerk; Nathaniel Williams, 2214 Stockwell St., a janitor; Roy C. Hickman, the pharmacist, and an unidentified customer.

Wooden Bridge Put  
Off Limits to Autos

The ancient wooden bridge on California Ave. over the Pacific Electric Railroad right-of-way was closed to vehicle traffic Saturday after street department's of Long Beach and Signal Hill deemed the structure unsafe.

Officials said the bridge is wobbly and is slowly settling. The Long Beach-Signal Hill boundary runs along the Pacific Electric tracks. No plans were announced for replacement of the bridge.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Living on a Budget

There seems to be a definite aversion among housewives and husbands to subjecting themselves to living on a budget. Most of us who find ourselves having to skimp at the end of a week or month just do not like to face facts. But the cold truth is that most of our individual financial problems come about because we refuse to face facts about spending. Seeking to be of service in this matter, the Farmers and Merchants Bank is supplying a "Family Budget Record"

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which should be used by every family regardless of financial situation. The record is free for the asking at any of the bank's branches.

It is not our custom to plug private business establishments. But it seems to us this is a service which worried families should take advantage of. Of course, the record is of no value unless the family has the will power to use it and guide family finances accordingly. It is a record with simple charts

## Doggone! Got Here Just in Time!



TALK ABOUT PUPPY LOVE! Well, how about these armful of happiness held by Lynne Crosby, 8, left, and her sister, Dianne, 5, of 384 Wisconsin Ave.? The month-old pups are part of a litter of 12 mothered by the Crosbys' 4-year-old Boston terrier, Alice.

The girls and the pups—even that guy on the far right who seems to be catching 40 winks, are reminding you that this is National Dog Week and that today is "Adopt a Dog Day." Animal shelters are offering dogs for adoption. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Strife Hinted  
as Red China  
Delays Voting

By EARNST HOBRECHT

TOKYO—(U.P.) Communist China announced Saturday it was postponing its highly-advertised national legislative elections until spring in a move many observers interpreted as a sign of growing internal trouble.

Peiping announced early this year with considerable fanfare the final "democratic" elections for a permanent legislature would be held this autumn. Saturday Peiping announced with no explanation the elections would be held next spring.

Red China's present legislature, the "People's Political Committee," is a provisional body named in October, 1949, by regional delegates to a national convention. It was to be replaced before next year by a "popularly-elected national representative assembly," chosen by a complicated system of voting.

Peiping radio said a new timetable had been established and that local preliminary elections could not be held before the end of April.

It said the decision was made at a meeting of the Central Peoples Government Committee in Peiping this week.

There have been many indications of trouble in Red China and diplomats of both Western and Asian nations immediately began studying the Communist announcement for further clues. They agreed that it meant multiplying difficulties in Red China.

Official and unofficial sources said if things were going well for the Chinese Communist regime it would have no need to postpone the election and that any such embarrassing delay in the highly advertised election admitted the existence of unsolved problems.

They said the Communists apparently could not get the actual voting machinery organized or were afraid they could not control the elections completely.

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Ike Talk Climaxes  
GOP Chicago Rally

CHICAGO—(AP) President Eisenhower, in a surprise climax to a GOP party rally, told Republican women Saturday the future of America is in their hands and "I have no fear of the outcome." And the Chief Executive, whose administration was under fire at a Democratic conference here Monday and Tuesday, slapped a glancing blow at the opposition.

He took a fling at "that kind of leadership that consists only in the clever word or sometimes bad department."

That was the nearest he came to a direct comeback at former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 presidential nominee, the big name speakers the Democrats offered at their conference.

There was nothing of direct reply to their charges that his administration has set up a "wrecking crew" in Washington, "government by postponement," and a foreign policy that has left the Western Allies uneasy.

Eisenhower was under pressure to come to this meeting. The Democrats had a former President and presidential nominee, while the Republicans had a cabinet member and senators, but nobody of Eisenhower's stature.

The women, in particular, were insisting on it. A Chicago delegate, Mrs. Marion Cleveland, told party leaders:

"We'll be the laughing stock of the Democratic Party if President Eisenhower is too busy to come to our meeting. He'll lose the next election for us if he keeps this up."

The President and his party whizzed back to the Glenview Naval Air Station behind a police escort.

The President's plane took off for Washington at 4:12 p. m.

The President, who interrupted a trip to Washington from Denver, spoke briefly at a luncheon meeting of Republican women from 18 states.

He said that while he had not planned to stop over "My Mamie and I suddenly decided we would not deny ourselves the great pleasure of just dropping in to say hello."

The women delegates stood on their chairs to cheer Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower when the couple came into the ballroom of the Conrad Hilton, GOP headquarters hotel.

After Eisenhower had spoken briefly, Mrs. Eisenhower drew a cheer when she went to the microphone and said:

"I'm awfully glad he let me come along."

Reds Terrorize  
Captives Over  
Repatriation

MUNSAN, Korea (Sunday)—(U.P.) The Communists are terrorizing Allied captives into resisting repatriation, a returned South Korean soldier reported today.

The ROK soldier, one of 12 "reluctant" South Koreans returned Saturday with a Turk, said he knew of "at least" 50 fellow countrymen who wanted to return, but were afraid to because of Red propaganda.

He said the Communists told them they would be imprisoned for three years on Kije Island if they returned and that they might face charges of "collaboration."

The Communists meanwhile said the actual number of "reluctant" American war prisoners still in Red hands would be known "soon."

The Communists have kept the figure secret, but a Communist correspondent said "we will reveal the number to the neutral nations repatriation commission soon."

He presumably meant by next Thursday since an Indian spokesman said the Communists promised to turn over about 320 United Nations prisoners, 20 of them non-Koreans, then.

The Allies have accused the Communists of holding back at least 944 American prisoners, and it was believed most of the 20 non-Koreans to be turned over to Indian custody might be American troops.

Allied officers were shocked at the condition of the Turkish soldier, Pvt. David Kekkebir, returned Saturday. They said he had become a mental case in captivity and that his talk was now "meaningless."

Mentally unstable prisoners should have been returned last April during the exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners.

500 Tots Saved  
in Theater Fire

ATHENS, Tex.—(U.P.) A theater with a Saturday afternoon crowd of about 500 children caught fire here and burned to the ground after all the youngsters had reached safety.

A 48-year-old garage worker made two trips into the burning theater to lead crying, puzzled children to safety. Most of the children fled quickly through front and rear exits.

Henry Worsham, foreman of a car body shop adjacent to the theater, found two small girls crying amid the flames on the first trip and carried them to safety.

"Those girls would have burned to death if it hadn't been for Henry Worsham," said Sheriff Jess Sweeten.

On his second trip, accompanied by Stuffy Hutchison and Lloyd Hood of Athens, Worsham found two boys huddled together, crying. One didn't want to leave because he couldn't find one of his shoes.

Six children, one of whom broke his leg jumping from the balcony, were hurt.

Nine Rescued,  
Seven Missing  
in B-29 Crash

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(U.P.) Rescue forces Saturday picked up nine men who bailed out of a plunging B-29 bomber plane, but seven others were feared to have gone down with the aircraft in the Atlantic off South Carolina.

The Coast Guard said that the steamship Nassau picked up four survivors, and the seacraft Georgia, a railroad-car-carrying vessel, rescued three more. Two other men found floating in life jackets were picked up by an unidentified surface craft.

A secondary tragedy was narrowly averted when an Air Force amphibian shattered a float while attempting a sea landing to pick up survivors. The amphibian's crew, reported to number six men, was fished out by the Nassau.

The four-engined converted B-29 was en route to Bermuda from Hunter Air Force Base when it plowed into the sea 150 miles off Charleston late Friday. A survivor said an engine tore loose from the plane and the wing on that side crumpled, sending the big plane into a curving dive.

One survivor was badly burned. Hunter Field reported. Three of the others were in good condition, while the conditions of the others were not immediately known.

Russia Proclaims  
North Korea AidPaper Reports  
Beria Free,  
Seeking HavenSays Alleged No. 2  
Red Offers Secrets  
for Safety in U.S.

(Compiled from AP and UP)

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Morning Union reported Saturday night that a man claiming to be ousted Soviet secret police chief Lavrenti Beria has escaped from Russia to a "deep southern" country and is offering top Communist secrets in exchange for asylum in the United States.

Earlier Saturday, a Senate source "leaked" to newsmen in Washington the report that an agent of Sen. McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcommittee had been in touch with the man and that Army intelligence agents are also investigating the case seeking to determine whether it is a "great hoax or a fantastic fact."

The San Diego Union said that three other supposed top Communists were with the alleged Beria. The paper said it was the intermediary through which the original contact was made between "Beria" and the Senate and intelligence agencies.

Lavrenty P. Beria, No. 2 man in the Soviet Union immediately following Stalin's death, was ousted last July. Premier Malenkov denounced him as a traitor. It has been generally believed that he was in a Soviet prison or already had been executed.

The newspaper said it had withheld publication of the story because of its importance until reports of it leaked in Washington.

The original report that four top Communist leaders had escaped from Russia and were seeking asylum here came to the San Diego newspaper as the result of an investigation it is making of Communist infiltration in Latin America.

The newspaper said the information was routed through a western hemisphere center of Communist espionage operating out of Mexico City. The members of the center now fear for their lives as a result of Beria's ouster by Premier Georgi Malenkov.

According to the information given the newspaper, Beria and his three companions escaped by plane from Russia.

Pledges \$250 Million for Rebuilding;  
Malenkov Says U.S. Blocking Peace

(Compiled from AP and UP)

MOSCOW (Sunday)—The Soviet Union announced today it is granting war-ravaged North Korea financial and material aid for reconstruction. The aid program was announced in a communique issued here after nine days of negotiation between a North Korean delegation headed by Premier Kim Il Sung and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov and other Soviet leaders.

The communique said questions of "further development and strengthening of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the Korean Democratic Republic" were discussed and both countries pledged co-operation "toward a peaceful settlement of the Korean question on the basis of the national unity of Korea."

At a dinner for the North Korean delegates before the new economic agreement was signed, Malenkov charged that United States assurances to South Korea on the Korean armistice "contradict the requirements of a conclusive peaceable settlement of the Korean question."

The Soviet premier referred to the agreement between South Korean President Syngman Rhee and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in which the United States said it would "review the situation again" if the post-truce political conference doesn't bring peace within 90 days.

The United States also has agreed to provide \$200,000,000 for the rebuilding of South Korea's economy.

Malenkov said the U.S. move "is intended to keep South Korea in the same position of a military base which, of course, contradicts the requirements of a conclusive peaceable settlement of the Korean question and a consolidation of security in Asia."

The chief announced points of the agreement reached said Russia will:

1—Grant North Korea one billion rubles (250 million dollars) for reconstruction, especially for rebuilding the battered Yalu River hydro-electric plants.

2—Send equipment and material for restoration and reconstruction and technical advisers.

3—Send supplies of consumer goods.

4—Postpone repayment of credit already extended during the war.

The Soviet Union also promised easier terms for repayment of the North Korean debts.

Malenkov in his speech compared the Asian peoples' struggle for independence to the American revolution, and said:

"Is it possible to find in our day

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Wind-Fanned  
Fire Damages  
Four Houses

With the nearest county fire department 20 minutes away, fire Saturday destroyed two residential garages and burned four houses, one heavily, in a county "island" within the city of San Pedro.

The wind-whipped blaze started in a garage at the rear of a home owned by P. Nelms, 125 S. Bandini St.

Residents called the county fire department and, while waiting for equipment to arrive from Lomita and Rolling Hills, fought the flames with garden hoses.

The fire spread to the Nelms home, heavily damaging the rear portion. It also spread to the ga-

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rage at the rear of the home of J. J. Johnson, 119 S. Bandini St., destroying the garage and damaging the rear of the house.

Fanned by a brisk breeze, the fire jumped the alley and caused damage at the homes of Frank Norris, 1020 W. Second St., and Robert Herman, 1019 W. First St. The flames heavily damaged a utility pole and burned down several high voltage lines which created a hazard for firemen.

Engine No. 6 of Lomita, Engine Co. 56 of Rolling Hills and Patrol Co. 56 of Rolling Hills brought the fire under control. Bat. Chief Lathan Brewer of Lomita directed the firefighting, assisted by Capt. J. E. Barry of Rolling Hills.

Residents told firemen some boys had been seen playing near the garage where the fire started, but its exact cause was not immediately determined.

Navy Unveils  
Electronics  
Speedup Plan

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The Navy unveiled a revolutionary system for mass production of electronic parts which will allow the military to fight a "push-button" war and may give civilians cheaper television sets.

The system, developed by the National Bureau of Standards, is as simple in principle as a child's building blocks. In fact, the research, conducted in secrecy for the past three years, was code-named "Project Tinker Toy."

Out of the system, officials say, will come a way to mass-produce all the complicated electronic components now laboriously put together by hand. The result, they said, will be greater production at less cost.

The basic element is a small, ceramic wafer, similar in appearance to a cocktail cracker, which is stamped out by a machine adapted from one used to make doughnuts.

On the face of the wafers are printed circuits turning them into such conventional electronic parts as resistors or capacitors. "The wafers then are mechanically stacked, one above the other, to form the desired electronic circuit."

To appreciate the advantages of the system, one has only to look at the underside of a radio, with its maze of wires and coils all hand-soldered. In the future, officials said, this maze will be replaced by a stack of wafers, or "modules," automatically stamped out and assembled by machine.

In describing the new "modular design of electronics" to reporters, Navy and Bureau of Standards scientists said the system could be adapted for mass-producing nearly all types of electronic equipment—from radio and television to guided missiles and sonar buoys.

## Weather—

Mostly clear today, with early-morning fog and low cloud patches near the beaches. Slightly warmer this afternoon, with Long Beach high of about 75 degrees. Light variable winds this morning becoming mostly westerly, from 10 to 18 miles an hour this afternoon.

## Ike and Kin Meet for Flight



FAMILY REUNION was held by America's first family in Glenview, Ill., Saturday when President and Mrs. Eisenhower met their son, Maj. John, upper left, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, upper right, and their three grandchildren, Susan, 1; David, 5, and Barbara Ann, 3. Maj. Eisenhower and his family joined the President in Glenview for a flight to Washington aboard the Presidential plane.

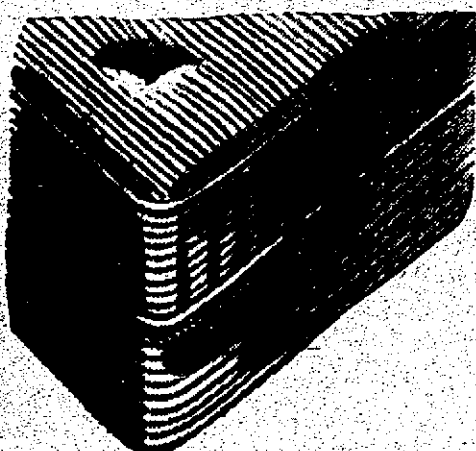


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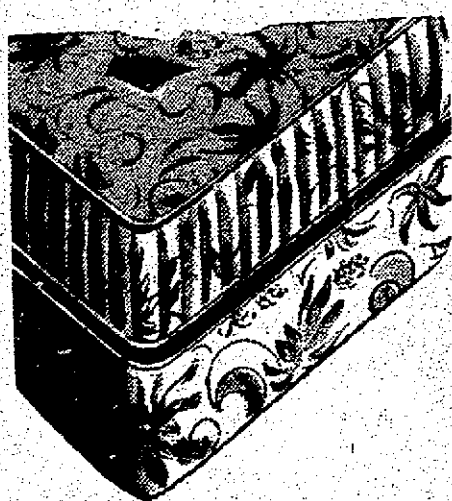
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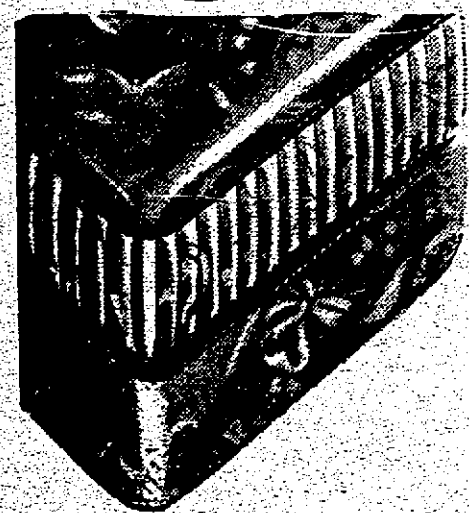
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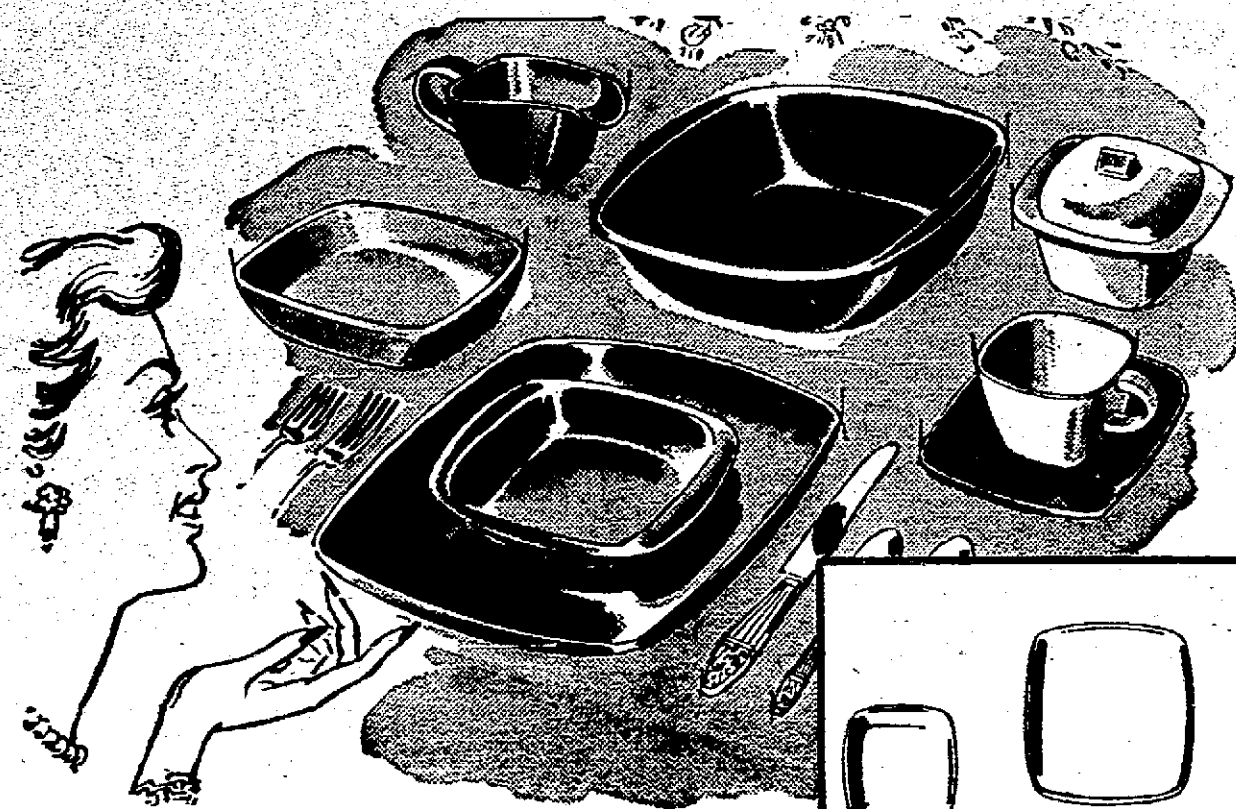


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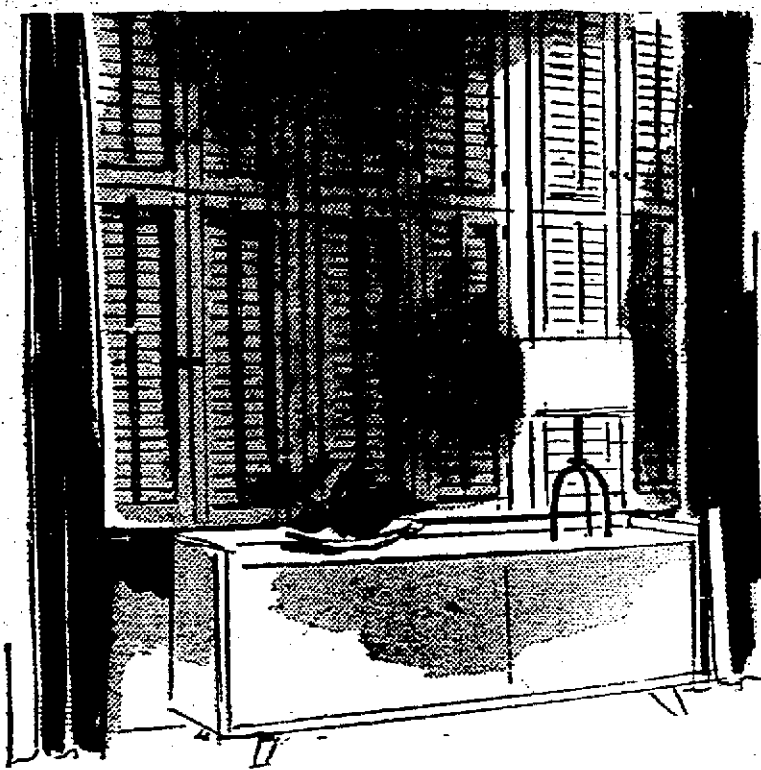
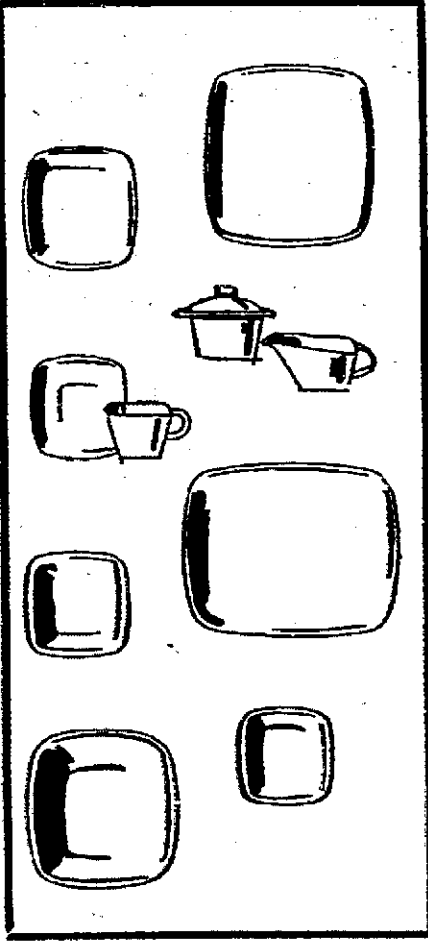
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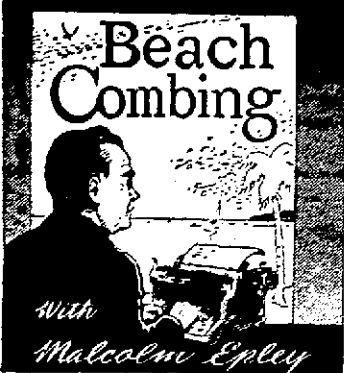
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**OSWEGO, Ore.**—(Travel correspondence)—Your vacationing correspondent has the idea that maybe there's nothing more satisfyingly restful than watching other people work.

On that basis, this is proving to be a great day.

I spent the night at the home of an old friend, Herbert Lundy, associate editor of the Portland Oregonian. We shot the breeze and played cards late into the night and this morning, while I lolled over a cup of coffee with napping ahead for the day but nothing, Bro. Herb reluctantly took off for the newspaper office and the day's stint of editorial writing.

I hated to see Herb in pain, but it was wonderful not having to go along on this sunshiny morning and labor in the word mill of the public press.

**THE LUNDY** house is located right on the bank of the Willamette River, upstream a few miles from Portland.

As I write I'm sitting on the veranda overlooking the river, where a lot of interesting things are going on.

Directly across is a log skidway on the steep river bank, with a railway track running across its upper end. All morning, they've been unloading carloads of logs at this skidway—at least two full trains.

As each flat car comes to the top of the skid, the logs are kicked off by a sort of crane device, and come rolling with thunderous noise down the wide shoot. They crash into the river, splashing water 15 or 20 feet high.

In the river area just below a man dashes about in a small boat, pushing the logs downstream where other men, in boats or running about on the logs with pike poles, are shaping a log raft to be moved soon to a mill downstream.

This is all very fascinating, something like watching a steam shovel at work.

**JUST** a few moments ago a narrow raft of logs, more than a city block long, passed down the river from some similar upstream operation.

It was in tow of a husky little tug.

On the raft were a couple of men, evidently armed with axes, who were apparently chopping knots and bark off the exposed surfaces of the logs.

The lazy man on the veranda was glad he wasn't out there.

**IN THE** river a couple of hundred yards upstream is a floating industrial plant. It's a barge containing dragline equipment recovering gravel from the bottom of the river. A sign painted on the side of the engine house shows it belongs to a building materials company.

The big bucket at the end of a cable is immersed in the river, and comes up every minute or two with a load of gravel, which is methodically dumped on a waiting barge.

The men working there occasionally shout to each other and because of the machinery noise close at hand I can probably hear them better than they can hear each other.

A few moments ago one man yelled something that could be understood by neither the intended recipient of the message nor by me. So he waited until there was a lull in the machinery noise and then repeated. His voice came clearly across the river, conveying this fascinating intelligence:

"Charley won a new car!"

**A FEW** moments ago something went wrong at the log operation. A big log got crosswise as the load started to roll, and three or four of the mighty toothpicks were jammed at the top of the skidway.

The crewmen knotted briefly, presumably for consultation, and then a couple of them ventured out on the tangle of logs to adjust the cable. It was dangerous work, or at least it seemed so from here.

But they got it done, and after a bit of shaking the jam broke loose and the logs came roaring and tumbling down into the river.

The train is now unloaded and the long line of flats is pulling away. I've seen enough potential lumber roll down that skidway to build up a small subdivision in Southern California. And chances are that's exactly where it is going.

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## LONG BEACH BRANCH HAILED

## New Juvenile Court Serves Harbor Region

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Establishment of a Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court serving the harbor area is a progressive step which will save those having business with the court untold hours of traveling. Superior Judge Fred Miller said Saturday in announcing the new department.

The new court will serve an area with a population of 500,000 persons including San Pedro, Torrance, Wilmington, Lomita, Harbor City, Bellflower, Lakewood, Artesia and Signal Hill as well as Long Beach.

Until now, Judge Miller pointed out, children and their parents had to travel to Los Angeles and often times had to make many trips there to complete their business with the Juvenile Court.

The court will officially open Friday at 2 p. m. in Judge Miller's court, Department A, ninth-floor, Jergins Trust Bldg.

Judge Miller will preside in the court and it will be open each Friday for a half day, Judge Miller said.

## SHERIFF INVITED

Judge Miller said Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz has been invited to attend the opening session as bailiff.

Among others expected to attend the opening are Judge Phillip Richards, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court; Juvenile Judge William McKesson; county and city officials; the chiefs of police of surrounding communities to be served by the new courts; Joseph M. Kennick, Long Beach juvenile superintendent, and the local judges.

Ted C. Sten, president of the Long Beach Association, said all members of the Long Beach and Harbor Bar Associations have been sent invitations to attend the opening ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in Judge Miller's court, the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Probation Department will hold open house in new, enlarged quarters in Room 38, Jergins Trust Bldg.

Establishment of the new court will result in transfer here of more than 800 cases of juveniles, under the court's supervision.

## STAFF DOUBLED

The number of employees in the office, which is under the supervision of Chester Van Blair has been doubled from 15 to 30 persons.

JUDGE FRED MILLER  
Travel Time Saved

**sons.** Karl Holton, chief county probation officer; Don Sanson, head of the juvenile branch of the probation office, and John Zuck, head of the adult division, will be present at the open house from 3 to 5 p. m.

The juvenile probation office here is the fifth one to be opened in the county.

The court will handle only juveniles not in custody as detention quarters are lacking here. A woman referee of the juvenile court will hear cases involving girls, Judge Miller said.

Although present plans call for only half-day sessions of the court, Judge Miller asserted it was hoped that ultimately a full-time judge might be assigned here to the juvenile branch court.

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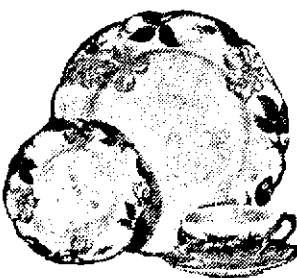
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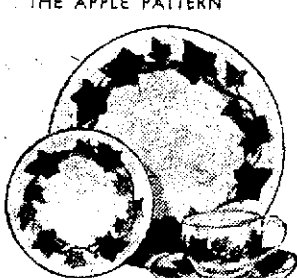
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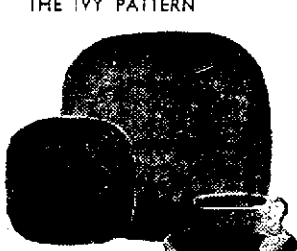
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**THAT SOUNDS** like the taxpayer is fighting a losing battle. But it is not as bad as the figures seem.

Federal services have not been decreased, so a lot of fat could be dropped.

**ON THE OTHER HAND** our population has increased tremendously, which calls for additional services.

Also we are taking care of a lot of services formerly given by the federal government.

**WE MUST EXPECT** our dollar costs to skyrocket along with population.

The proper yardstick is whether or not we are skyrocketing expenses faster than we are population.

**THE FACT IS**, unfortunately, that all local costs are going up as federal costs are coming down.

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Tides: High: 8:19 a.m., 4.8 ft.; 7:51 p.m., 5.0 ft. Low: 1:58 a.m., -0.4 ft.; 1:52 p.m., 1.4 ft.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m. Sunset: 6:52 p.m.

Moonrise: 5:52 p.m. Moonset: 4:52 a.m.  
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# Elks Parade With 'Freedom Heritage' Theme

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Sept. 20, 1953



Downtown Long Beach streets were full of Elks Saturday afternoon as more than 4500 of them celebrated the last day of their state convention here with a rip-roaring, slam-bang parade featuring over 100 units.

Thousands of other Elks and their families were among spectators who lined the curbs as crack drill teams, drum and bugle corps, bands, clowns, antique cars loaded with Elks who tossed candy to the crowds, motorcycle squads and marching units went by.

Mobile units used in the Elks' major project, a drive to aid children stricken by cerebral palsy, drew generous applause from spectators.

## COLORFUL FLOATS

The parade's theme, "Our American Heritage," was conveyed in many of the colorful floats entered by Elks' lodges throughout the state.

First float in the long, two-hour procession set the stage for the parade's more serious side.

Six-year-old Merlee Huth, of Burbank, symbolizing the Statue of Liberty, carried a torch high as, garbed in a white robe, purple cloak and gold crown, she exemplified America's spirit of freedom.

However, most of the paraders reflected the gay, fun-loving spirit shown by the Elks throughout their 39th annual convention.

Plenty of clowns were on hand to amaze curbside children and fling candy for which the youngsters scrambled.

Members of Victor McLaglen's Motor Patrol drew gasps with their spectacular maneuvers as they wheeled their motorcycles through interweaving patterns.

## JESTERS ENTERTAIN

Among the most successful crowd pleasers were Long Beach Lodge 888's Jesters, a small band which tooted with abandon as it rode high on a platform mounted on the forks of a powerful hydraulic lift truck.

Ron Bringman, past exalted Elks ruler from San Fernando Valley, served as announcer as the units passed the reviewing stand.

Final event ending the four-day conclave was an "Au Revoir" dance Saturday night in the local Elks' lodge rooms at 19 Cedar Ave.



FREEDOM, YOUR HERITAGE, was the theme of Saturday's big Elks' parade downtown, and many of the floats, like the Huntington Park float above, illustrated a phase of America's way of life. Thousands gathered along curbs as bands, drill teams, clowns and other parade features passed by in the two-hour event. Elks ended their 39th annual convention with a dance here Saturday night.—(Staff Photo.)

SWINGING ALONG above is one of the many bands which provided marching music for more than 4500 Elks participating in Saturday's parade. Thousands gathered on curbs in the city's downtown section to watch Elks from lodges throughout California put on their show. (Staff Photo.)

## Japanese Fishermen Return as Communists

FUKUOKA, Japan — (UP). One hundred and 95 Japanese fishermen who had spent as much as two and a half years in the hands of Chinese Communists returned Saturday singing militant Communist songs.

The truculent returnees dressed in Red China's dark blue national uniform were hostile to questioning of immigration and customs officials. At one stage they nearly rioted in protest against attempts by officials to divide them into groups and were finally permitted to land without further interrogation.



## Canada Labor Group Calls for Peace Search

MONTREAL — (AP). The Canadian Congress of Labor has called on the free world, while maintaining its military strength, to lose no opportunity for negotiating a world peace.

The Congress, which has 370,000 members, adopted a program opposing firmly "appeasement in any form" and endorsing "the right of all democratic countries to strengthen their means of defense."

The Congress' foreign policy, adopted after a week's deliberations over the objections of minority leftwing elements, said Canada should take "the initiative in exploring every possibility" for a negotiated world peace.

## Pilot Crashes, Killed

LONDON — (AP). A pilot identified by fellow fliers as Leo Senuk, 40, chief radio maintenance engineer of the Pan American Airways in Britain, was killed in a plane crash at Croydon Airport Saturday. His sports plane nosedived at the edge of the field as he was taking off to make a test flight.

## REGIONAL POLITICS

## Congressman Hosmer Plans Busy Two-Week Visit Here

### By THE LOOKOUT

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District returns to Long Beach Tuesday for a busy, two-week round of speeches, conferences, and tours.

When he leaves on Oct. 8 for Washington, he is expected to have revealed his recommendation for a successor to Long Beach postmaster Howard Goodwin, who has resigned effective Oct. 31.

Rep. Hosmer has been serving on an interior and insular affairs subcommittee, conducting hearings in the Colorado River basin relative to the river water rights controversy.

The Long Beach Congressman will pay special attention to the

young folk during his stay in the district. He will talk to students at Poly and Jordan High Schools on Wednesday and visit Woodrow Wilson, of which he is a graduate, on Thursday.

He will describe the Congressional committee system to students, explain the functions of Annapolis and West Point, and conduct question and answer sessions.

Also on Hosmer's schedule are a visit to the Long Beach Veterans Hospital and a tour of the Navy Shipyard.

Announcement of his choice for postmaster is expected about Oct. 1.

It is believed that choice will be from among the following names:

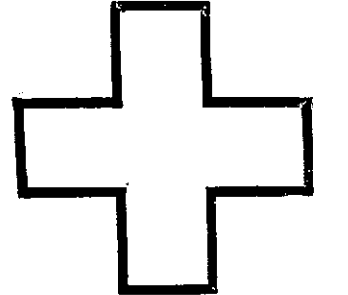
Adm. George McMullin, Norris McKenney, Bob Devitt, Betty Grobarty, Bill Grant, Fred Matteson, Harrison Siebold, Lloyd Leedom, O. F. Vander Schaaf, Robert Rife, and Warren Doherty.

California Atty. Gen. Edmund "Pat" Brown, generally considered the Democrats' likeliest bid for the governorship next year, will visit Long Beach next Sunday as guest of honor at the third annual picnic of the North Long Beach Democratic Club.

The Democrats will conduct

three-legged races, stow away home-cooked food, and hand out prizes for the oldest and youngest Democrats present at the affair at Houghton Park. Malcolm Hull, club president, issued an invitation to all Democrats.

Brown once ruled out running against Gov. Earl Warren. But Warren's announcement that he will not seek a fourth term brings Brown back in as a central figure in the gubernatorial picture. He is said to have much less reluctance for running against Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight, who is already an announced candidate for both Republican and Democratic nominations.



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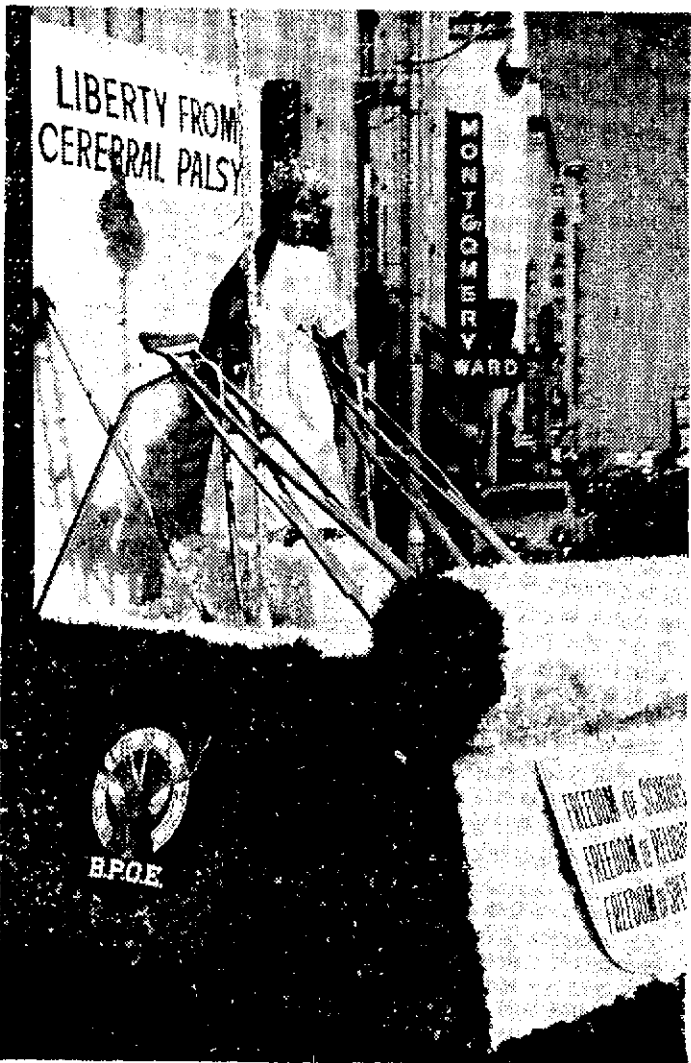
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PLENTY OF CLOWNS were sprinkled among more than 100 units in Saturday's big Elks' parade in downtown Long Beach. All were equipped with candy which they tossed to children along the route. Most Elks lodges throughout California were represented in the parade, with Long Beach's own Lodge 888 acting as hosts in the giant affair. Vice Mayor Basil U. Carleson rode with other city officials in a convertible to represent Long Beach.—(Staff Photo.)



DRAWING ATTENTION to the Elks' major project, aiding children afflicted with cerebral palsy, this float was given generous applause by spectators. California Elks, who ended their 39th convention Saturday, recently were awarded a national achievement award for their work in their cerebral palsy program. During 1952, they spent \$118,767 to help afflicted children.—(Staff Photo.)

## Japanese Turned Red Come Home

FUKUOKA, Japan — (UP). One hundred ninety-five Japanese fishermen captured and indoctrinated by the Chinese Communists marched off a repatriation ship today singing Communist songs in Japanese and Chinese.

The fishermen, seized by the Chinese Reds during the past 2 1/2 years while operating in the East China seas, marched in Red

China's dark blue national uniform to a banquet given by the pro-Communist Japan-China Amity Association.

The truculent returnees almost rioted at one point in protest against attempts by officials to question them and divide them into groups. They finally were allowed to have their own way.

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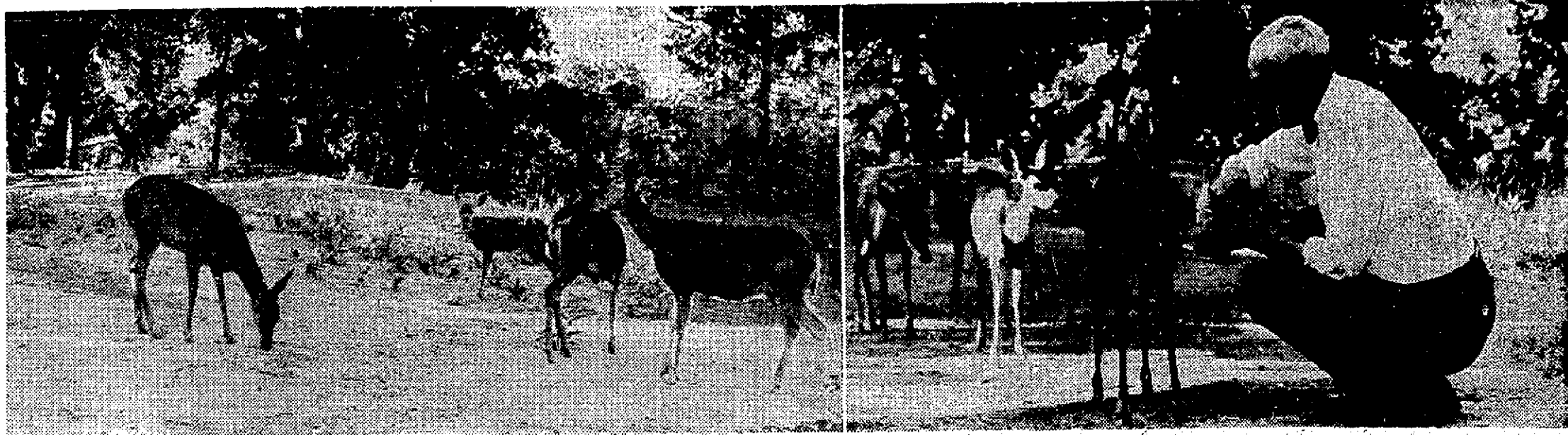
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# Mt. Wilson—More Than Just a Mountain

*By Tamara Andreeva*

**M**OUNT WILSON is usually associated in the public mind with the home of the famed observatory, perched on its tree-covered top. Few, listening comfortably to their fire-side radios, realize that it is also a home of several major transmitters, and that all of the mountain is private property. The king of this vast domain is 74-year-old Albert C. Childs, and the queen, the soft-spoken, smiling "Angie," his gray-haired, bespectacled wife. They own and operate the Mount Wilson Hotel, restaurant and gift stand, and lease the ground to all the enterprises now housed atop the mountain.

Because of its choice location, perfect for radio broadcasting, and of its unequalled view — mountain gorges, rugged pines, and distant vistas wisped in fog — it is one of the choicest bits of real estate California has to offer.

Because he has reached the time of life when he would like "to take things easy," Childs has offered his mountain domain to the "first comer" for \$400,000.

Long Beach has a chance to buy it, and quite a few groups and individuals have urged the City Council to do so. A popular vote may be taken this fall on spending tideland oil funds to acquire the mountain top, but because of a court controversy, oil funds may not be available for some time, even if the proposal were approved by the people.

The Recreation Commission would like to develop the site to expand the outdoor school program at Camp Hi-Hill, a 20-acre parcel on Mount Wilson, owned by the city of Long Beach.

Childs' dream is to see the 728-acre mountain top used for the American youth. "There can be beautiful camps here," he says. "There are now enough cabins to house quite a few boys and, of course, more can be built. There can be a swimming pool. Hiking, and riding trails — and as for nature study . . ."

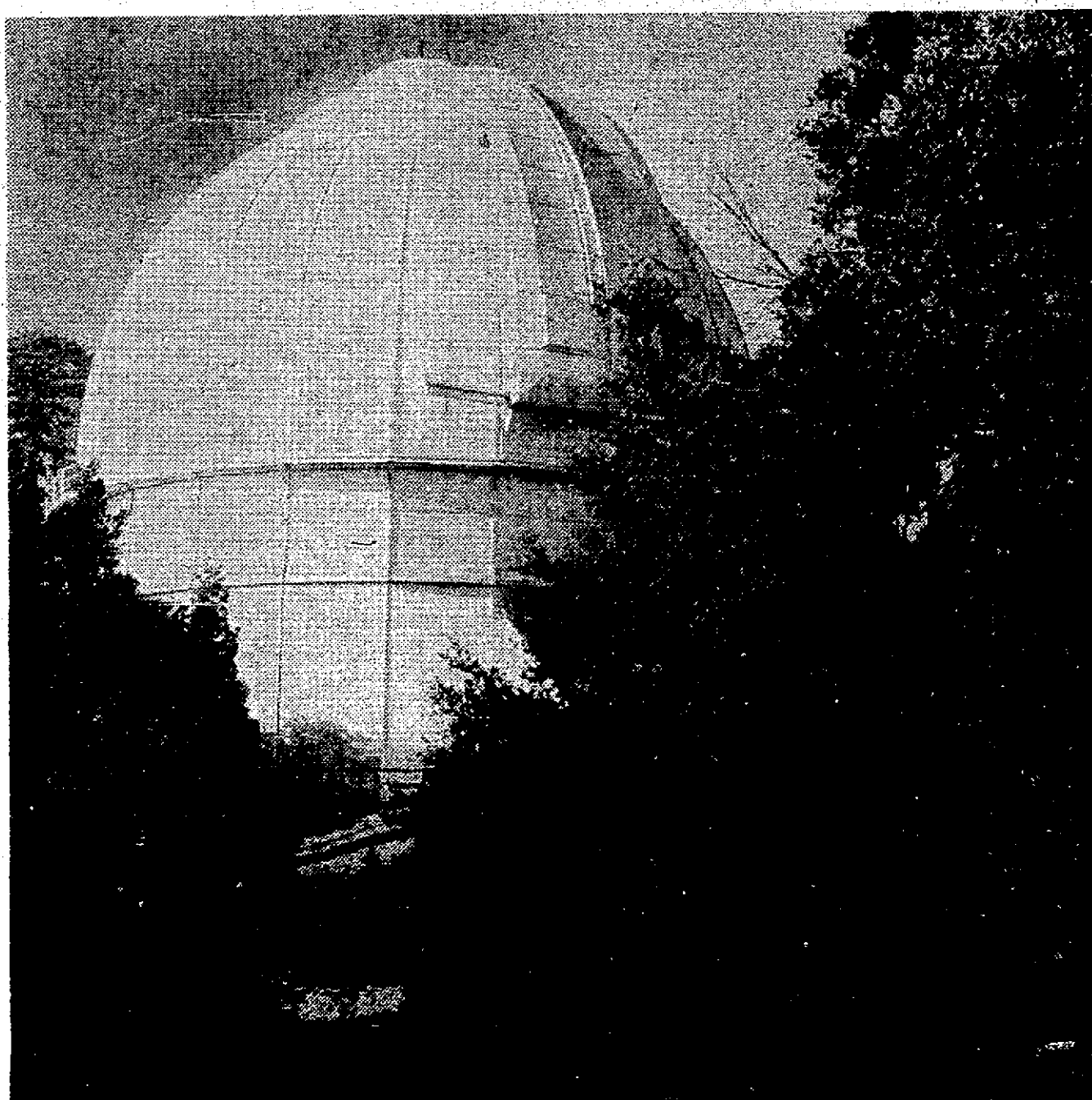
He needs say no more. Mount Wilson is still plenty wild. You can hear a cougar cough; deer come to the hotel door to be fed.

Among these Childs and Angie have their favorites. They like especially an ugly doe named Sad Sack. She has been

smart enough to outwit the hunters. During deer season she always sticks close to the mountain top, where no dog and no hunting is allowed. Thus far, she and all her young have survived. The odd thing is that she has taught her offspring to be wary of man, too. Her young as they grow up also seek refuge on the mountain.

The mountain is more than just a hunk of valuable property to Childs and his wife; it is a dream, a heritage. It was originally property of the Southern Pacific and, to the railroad, naturally, worthless land. So eventually it kicked in 20 miles on either side of the track back to the government, and from it Judge J. H. Holmes, father of Mrs. Childs, and William Stotts, a California real estate pioneer, purchased what is now Mt. Wilson and outlying territory for \$4 an acre. The total of 1300 acres went to them, and was referred to at the time as Stotts Folly, for it was thought insane to pay that kind of price for acreage when choice ground around Pasadena could be had at ridiculously low prices. But both Stotts and Judge

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Thousands drive to the top of Mt. Wilson each year to visit the Planetarium.



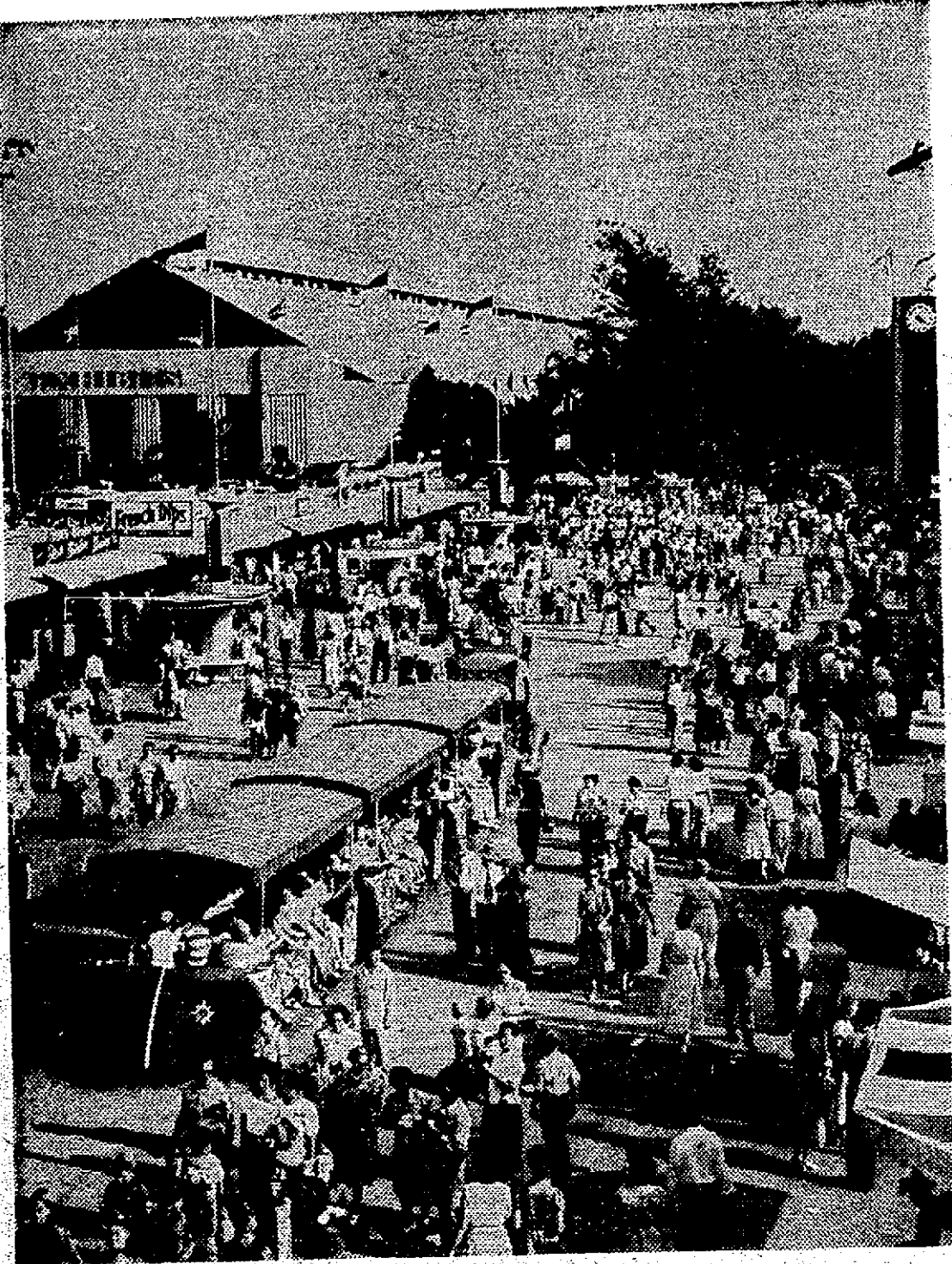
Angie Childs talks over an old-fashioned phone.



Albert Childs feeds his favorite deer, Sad Sack.

—Photos by the Author





It's County Fair time at Pomona once again and promenades on the grounds are packed with a mass of humanity out for a grand time.



Excitement ranges the huge Gayway. Here are the whirling rides, the mad music, the voice of the barkers . . . and smell that popcorn!

# Prize Pumpkins and Pink Lemonade

ONCE AGAIN it's Fair Time! Garden, field and orchard have given of their abundance, and this abundance furnishes one of the Southland's greatest spectacles — the Los Angeles County Fair, which opened last Friday in Pomona and continues through Sunday, Oct. 4.

Under the banner, "Production for Democracy," the exposition has assembled 41,000 items, a panorama of agricultural, industrial and cultural achievement. Within its borders are combined a tribute to

the past, an exposition of the present, and a herald of tomorrow.

Yet with all its magnitude, the Los Angeles County Fair remains a county fair, with all a county fair's interest and atmosphere and punch. Here are prize pumpkins, tall stalks of corn, champion cattle, huge draft horses, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, quilts, preserves, pink lemonade and cotton candy.

Added to these are a thousand and one new sights and attractions which make this 26th annual fair different from

its predecessors. There are 20 major divisions, and each division is a complete show in itself.

**THE HUGE PALACE** of agriculture, referred to as the heart of the fair, is the natural starting point for a tour of the fair. Here are specimens of practically every fruit and vege-

with thousands of entries of women's handiwork in the home and club. It is interesting to note that 6000 articles are entered in 1808 classifications.

Foremost galleries and private collections of the world have contributed their treasures to show the evolution of American painting in the "History of American Art" exhibit in the fine arts building. Here also is a collection of arts and crafts by professional craftsmen.

A short distance away is the junior fair building. This furnishes a unique fair within a fair operated for and by the young people. It is headquarters for the 4-H Club and Future Farmer members, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Woodcraft Rangers.

Home show buildings are crammed with the latest word in appliances, labor saving devices, gadgets and furnishings. Distinct from this section is a home products show with two practical model homes and a display of building materials,

hardware and other accessories interesting to home-owners and prospective home-owners.

**FLOWER LOVERS** can spend hours in the new floral building with its symphony of color produced by California blooms. Adjacent to the flower show is the outdoor living section with gardens, patios, pools and landscape architecture.

These are but high lights, for in addition there are the automobile show, trailer show in its natural setting, outdoor sports show, machinery, science and invention, hobbies, miniature railroads and school exhibits.

Thrilling entertainment is offered. Harness and running races are slated every afternoon. For the youngsters — and oldsters, too, for that matter — is a world's fair midway. The spectacular evening "Ice Vogues" will be followed the last eight nights by the fabulous "Fair Follies of '53."

And parking is easy. Space is provided within the grounds for 40,000 cars!

*By Roy Driscoll*

table grown in the Western Hemisphere. In this building, too, are California wines; the apary division with its tempting display of honey and honey by-products; the dairy products exhibit of butter, cheese, milk and ice cream, and a half-million dollars' worth of gems and minerals, popularly known as the rock hound show.

The domestic arts and home economics building overflows



A pretty girl, a red horse, carnival music . . .



All roads lead to Pomona at fair time. Map shows several routes from Long Beach.



## British Flier Claims New Speed Record

DUNSFOLD, England — (AP) Squadron Leader Neville Duke, a shy, balding man who is often in a hurry, claimed another jet record for Britain Saturday.

He jockeyed a crimson, swept-wing fighter through stormy skies around a 100-kilometer (62.14-mile) closed circuit course in the quiet Surrey countryside at a speed unofficially clocked as 709.2 miles an hour.

If accepted by the International Aeronautic Federation, this will stand as a world record, bettering the still unofficial mark of 690.118 miles an hour set by U. S. Brig. Gen. J. S. Holtner in an F-86D Sabrejet Sept. 2.

The present official record was set by Jacqueline Cochran, famed American aviatrix, last June. It is 652.552 miles an hour, set in a Canadian-built F-86E.

Duke's plane is a specially modified version of the Hawker Hunter, which has super-priority for production for the RAF and is expected to begin service in squadron numbers soon. The 31-year-old RAF officer braved winds and low clouds for the closed circuit test.

The performance was relatively conservative for Duke. Earlier this month, using the same plane, he laid claim to the world's three kilometer (1.7 mile) straight-away speed mark with an unofficial clocking of 727.6 miles an hour. This speed is still waiting official confirmation. The present official record is 715.69 an hour, set by U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. W. F. Barnes last July over the Salton Sea beach.

Duke flew at about 500 feet. He said he knew he had broken the closed circuit mark after completing the triangular flight. He did a couple of triumphant rolls before he landed.

## Shot by Her Brother



SHOT BY HER 6-year-old brother in a bedroom game of cowboys and Indians, Patricia Schmidt, 3, of Cleveland, Ohio, died in the arms of her partly-blind mother Saturday. The boy had borrowed his father's pistol for the game and shot blond Patricia in the breast. Patricia wailed "Mommy, I'm sorry but it hurts." Her mother, unable to see what was happening, called police. Patricia was dead when they arrived.—(UP Telephoto.)

## '52 Rift Being Healed by Adlai and Truman

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO—(AP) The two strong to a rocking chair. He had the men of the Democratic Party—time of his life at the Chicago rally, gabbing with Democrats Truman—puffed deeply on a pipe from all sections of the country, understanding at the Democratic rally in Chicago last week.

Out of their intimate conferences is likely to come a new kind of co-operation in next year's congressional campaigning, a kind they never attained last year when Truman was President and Stevenson was running for the Presidency.

In the 1952 campaign, Stevenson always seemed reluctant to be tied to the Truman record. There was evidence he regarded with some distaste Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign tactics.

On the other hand, Truman seemed to regard Stevenson as too highbrow to get down to the street fighting the former President thought was the only way to win elections. They never quite seemed to hit it off together.

But political defeat seems to have brought the two much closer together. Stevenson finds much in the Truman record to approve and to offer as contrast to the record the Republicans are writing.

Truman apparently regards Stevenson as the party's chief political attraction at this moment. He seems to have no objection to playing second fiddle. That doesn't mean that the former President is willing to retire

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## Magazine Sought as Clue in Murder

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (AP) Investigation of the Clark murder case. An announcement that police are seeking copies of an aviation magazine added another mysterious touch Saturday to the month-old case. Without elaborating, the Charleston detective bureau announced it was attempting to locate Clark was murdered.

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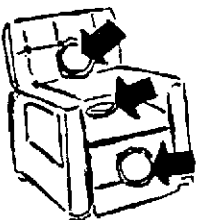
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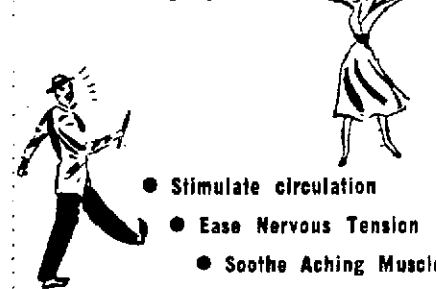


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## Trio of Local Area, Traffic Victims, Die

Three persons died Saturday as the result of accidents in San Pedro, Bellflower and Buena Park. One other person was seriously injured.

Vincent Corsale, 1278 W. 26th St., San Pedro, who had celebrated his 21st birthday only three days ago, was killed just before dawn in a head-on collision on Western Ave. near the Navy Firefighters' school, San Pedro.

The other driver, Harold Mevert, 37, of 3112 Winlock Rd., Waverly, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, cuts and bruises.

Joseph Robert Shaw, 30, of 13419 Halcourt Ave., Norwalk, was killed when his car smashed into a diesel switch engine at the Bellflower Blvd. crossing of the Pacific Electric railroad, Bellflower.

The third death was that of Charles R. Gift, 39, of 1200 1/2 Esplanade, Redondo Beach. He succumbed to injuries suffered Thursday when his car and a truck were in collision at Orange-thorpe Ave. and Manchester Blvd. near Buena Park.

## Destroyer Skipper Gets Bronze Star Cluster

For meritorious service in Korea, Comdr. Frederick B. Clarke, 1927 E. Ocean Blvd., skipper of the destroyer Boyd, was presented an oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Saturday in ceremonies at San Diego Naval Station.

Comdr. Clarke received the award for his work in combat against the Communists from Sept. 10, 1952, to Mar. 2, 1953. Presentation was made by Capt. Harold M. Ziemer, commander of Destroyer Squadron 15.

## Fire Fought With Garden Hoses



WHIPPED BY THE WIND, flames roar through garages at the rear of 119 and 125 S. Bandini St., San Pedro. The two frame garages were destroyed by the fire and four homes were damaged, one heavily. Residents of the neighborhood, which is a county "island" within the city of San Pedro, fought the blaze with garden hoses while waiting for county fire equipment to race to the scene from Lomita and Rolling Hills. (Staff Photo by Charles Neiswender.)

## 2 Claimed Same Wife, Shooting Ends Triangle

CULVER CITY.—(U.P.) A love triangle, in which two men claimed to be married to the same woman, was climaxed Saturday with the bloody slaying of one of the men.

James Cossman, 34, was quoted by police as admitting he shot and killed Homer Canfield, 49, Friday night over the affections of Muriel Canfield, 29-year-old mother of two children.

Cossman and the woman were booked at Culver City Police Station on suspicion of murder.

Cossman, police said, told them he had married the red-haired woman by proxy while she was in Mexico six weeks ago and that the shooting occurred because she was "stepping out" with Canfield.

The young mother told officers, however, that it was Canfield, the slain man, whom she married in Mexico six weeks ago.

Police said papers found in her possession identified her as Muriel Canfield, although her address was the same as Cossman's.

Cossman told police the woman left their Topanga Canyon home Friday night with her two children by a previous marriage and told him she was going to visit a sister in Culver City.

He said he became suspicious,

followed her, and found her in a bar with Canfield.

"I told Canfield he had no business being with my wife and told Muriel to come along home with me," Cossman said.

He said an argument started and the three left the bar and went to Canfield's car.

Cossman quoted Canfield as saying he was going to take the woman home with him and "threatened to shoot me if I dared follow."

"When I refused to leave the car," Cossman told police, "he struck me across the head with a bottle and then I shot him."

The woman's two children were found at Canfield's house.

**Red Deputy Premier Dropped in Romania**

VIENNA, Austria.—(U.P.) The Bucharest radio said Saturday Deputy Premier Gheorghe Vidrascu had been relieved of his cabinet post in Communist Romania and assigned to other duties.

He gave no details. He had been named to the cabinet in a reshuffle last January. He was previously president of the state committee for physical training and sports, a government agency under cabinet supervision.

## Lot Will Ease, Next Summer, Red Zone Told

BERLIN.—(U.P.) East German Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht told the East German people Saturday his Communist government will try to abolish rationing next summer in the restive hungry Soviet zone.

In a speech to the central committee of the Communist party released by the East German news service ADN, Ulbricht said prices will be cut, more consumer goods produced and rationing abolished in order to improve the East German standard of living.

Ulbricht's drastic measures followed a hungry summer for the East Germans who swarmed by the millions into West Germany to pick up free American food packages despite Communist terroristic threats and actions and promises of more food later.

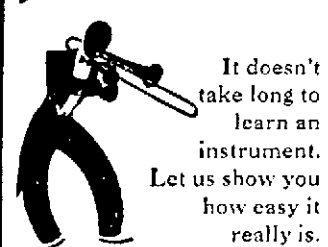
ADN also reported that the East Zone government had in effect rejected an Allied bid to ease inter-zonal travel restrictions. The service said the Allied High Commission's note suggesting abolition of interzonal passes was an attempt to intervene in German affairs.

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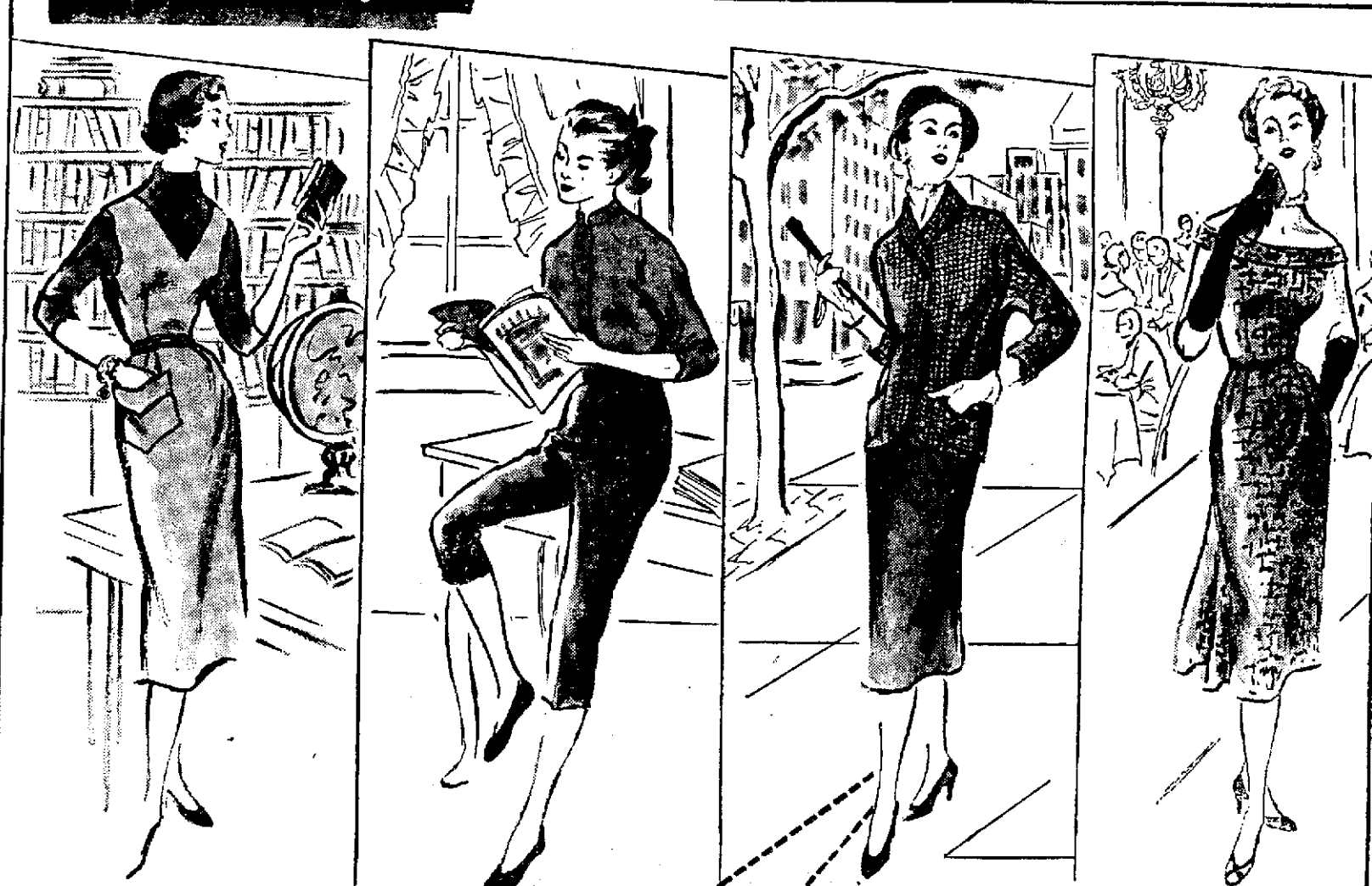
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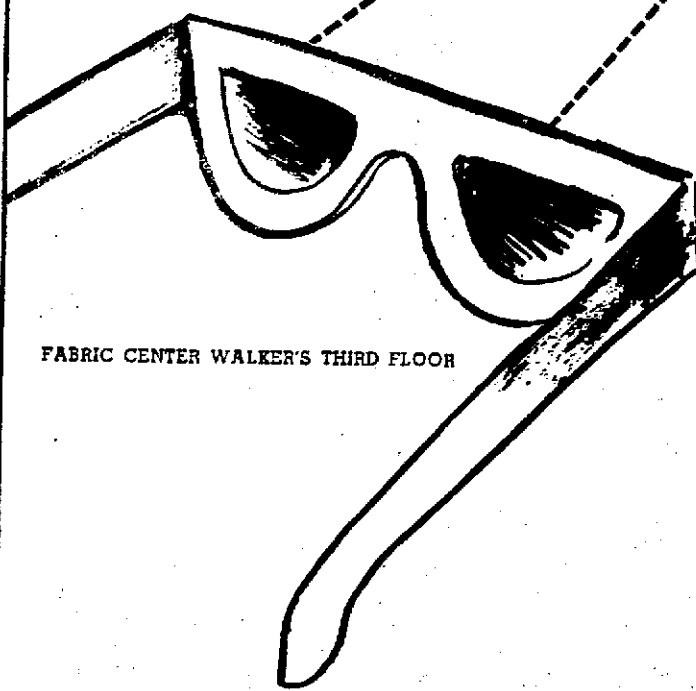


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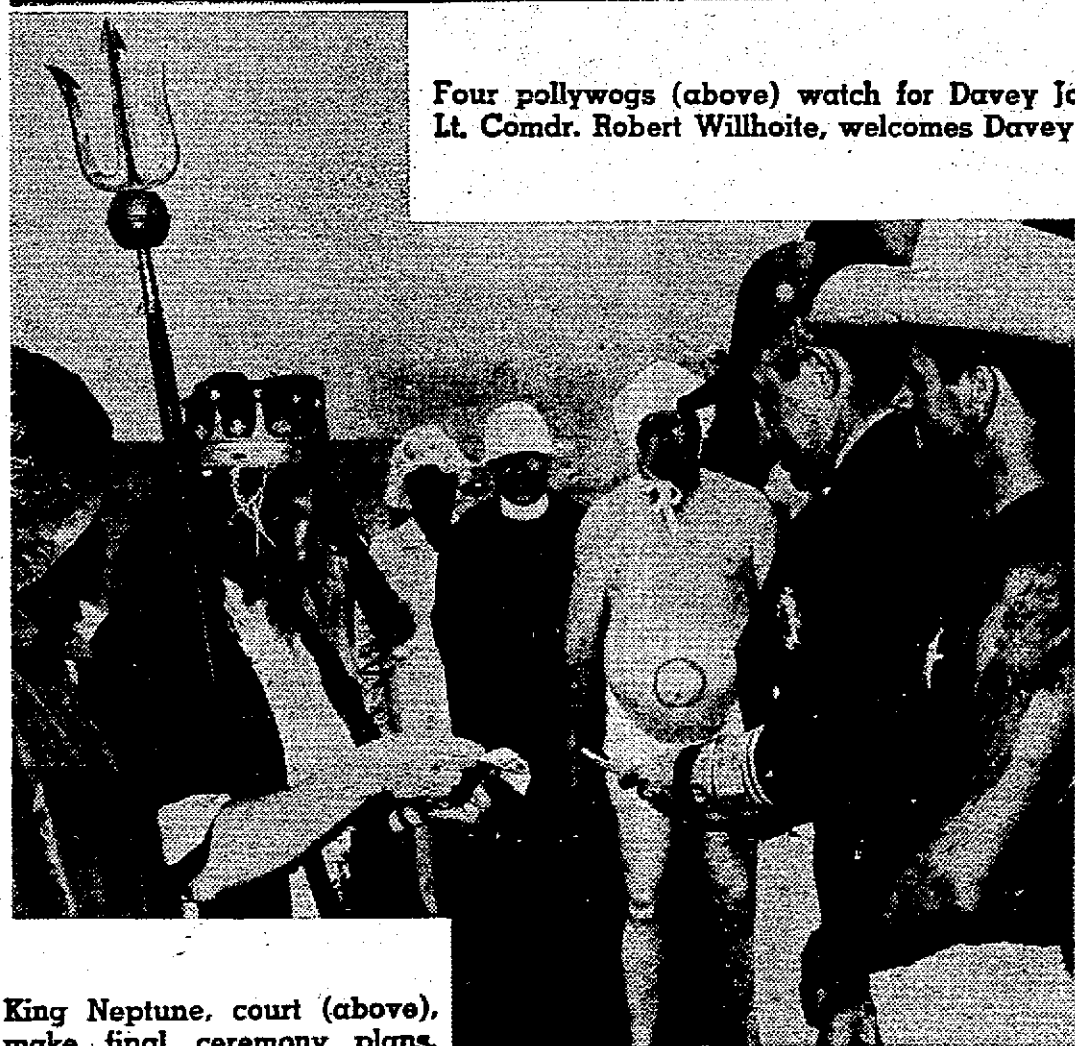
# Pollywog Party at Latitude Zero



Salty sailors who have been initiated into the Ancient Order of the Deep at equator-crossing ceremonies are still recruiting neophytes for their time-honored ranks. Scores of Navy regulars and reservists from the local harbor area were among those who received subpoenas to the Royal High Court of the Raging Main this summer when they crossed Latitude Zero for the first time while on cruise to South America with the U. S. Naval Reserve. Pictures here were taken as King Neptune and his royal court reigned at a Pollywog party aboard the Destroyer Escort John C. Butler. Hazing activity converted neophytes from "pollywogs" into "shellbacks."



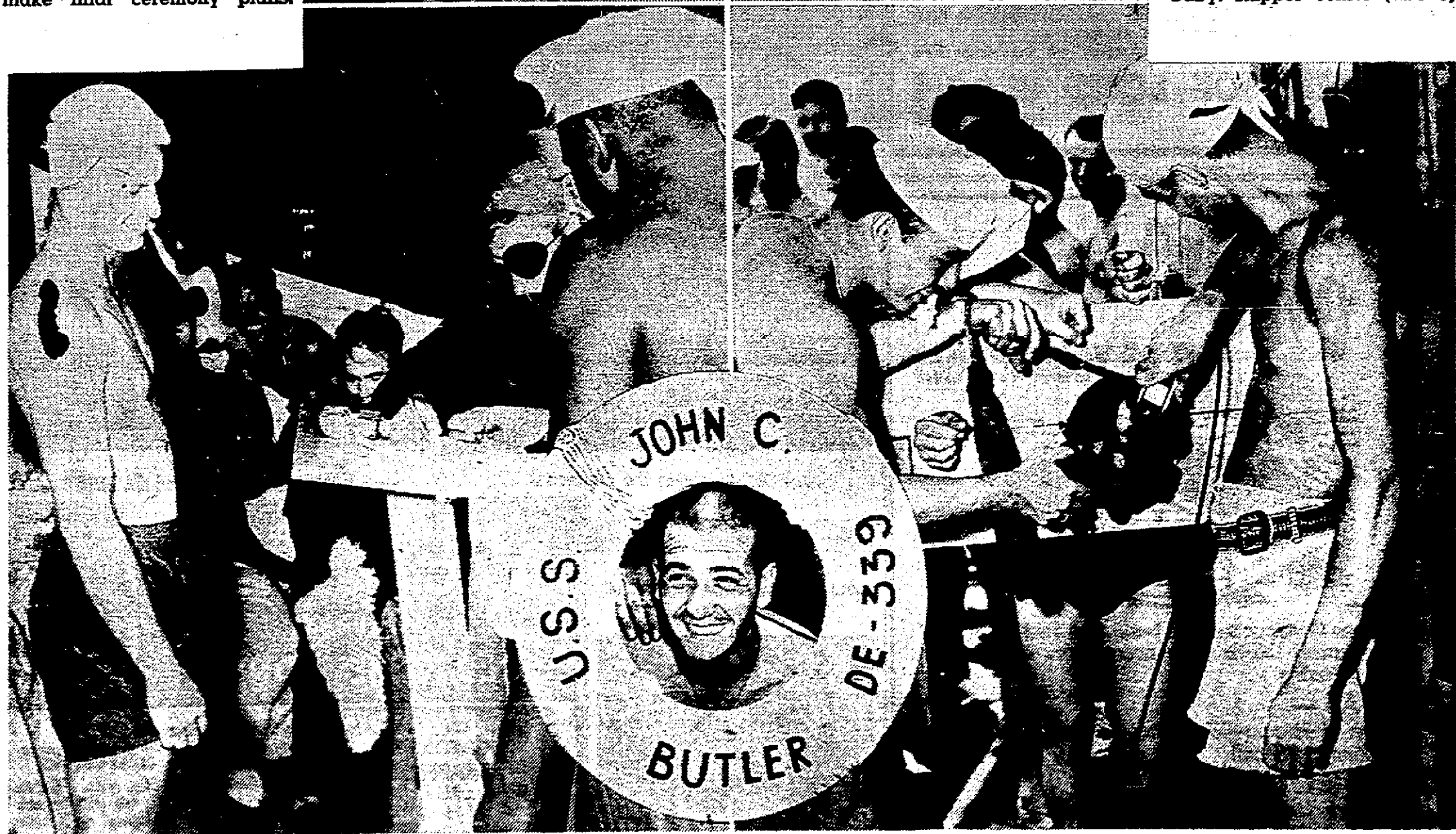
Four pollywogs (above) watch for Davey Jones. Butler's skipper, Lt. Comdr. Robert Willhoite, welcomes Davey Jones aboard (right).



King Neptune, court (above), make final ceremony plans.



Queen, her attendant, Royal Baby, skipper confer (above).



Photos by George C. Booth

A pollywog (left) hears "charges" against him read at the Royal High Court. Ceremonies are all in fun, albeit a bit rough in spots. At right, a pollywog, secured in the stock, has his hair clipped. Center, view of a pollywog's new "hairdo." More than 400 pollywogs became shellbacks on cruise.



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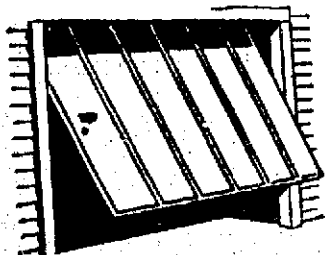
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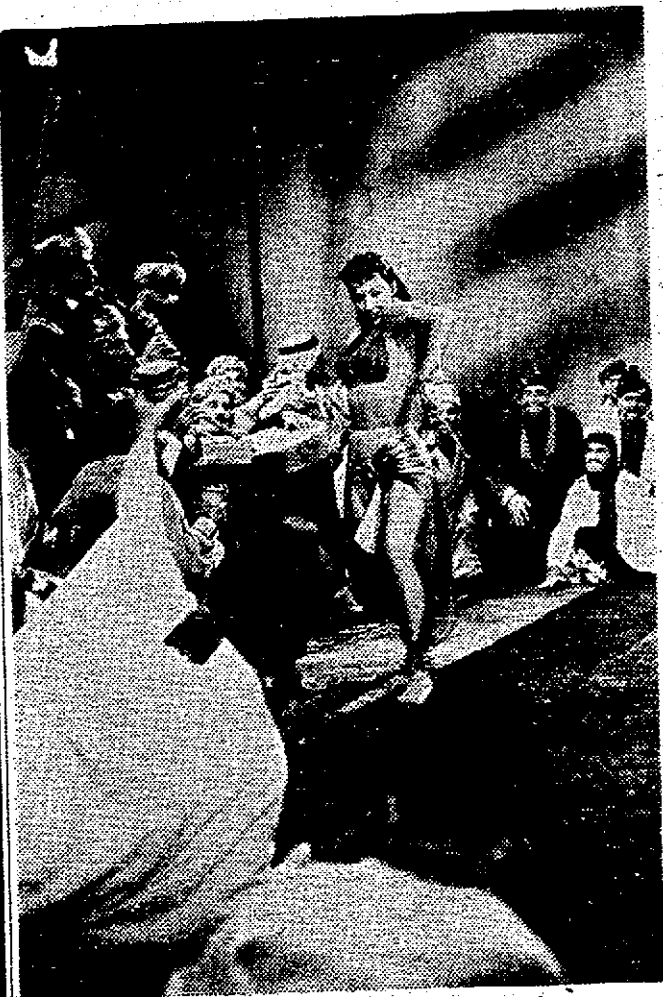
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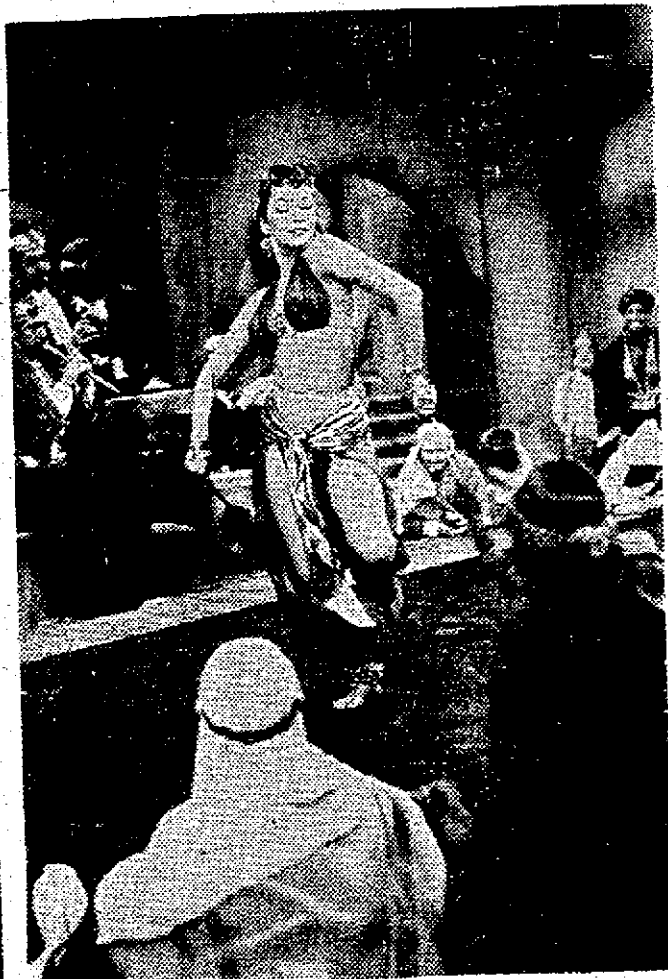
# 'Dollying' Up to a Dancing Dolly

While 3-D is the rage in Hollywood—bringing camera subjects out of space to the audience visually—the standard movie camera has long since had its own way of penetrating the third dimension and making depth visually realistic. In "still" photography you'd call it enlarging; in movie photography Hollywood puts its camera on a traveling boom or "dolly" on wheels and moves in on its subject instead of bringing the subject out third-dimensionally. Here is a sample "dolly" shot in which

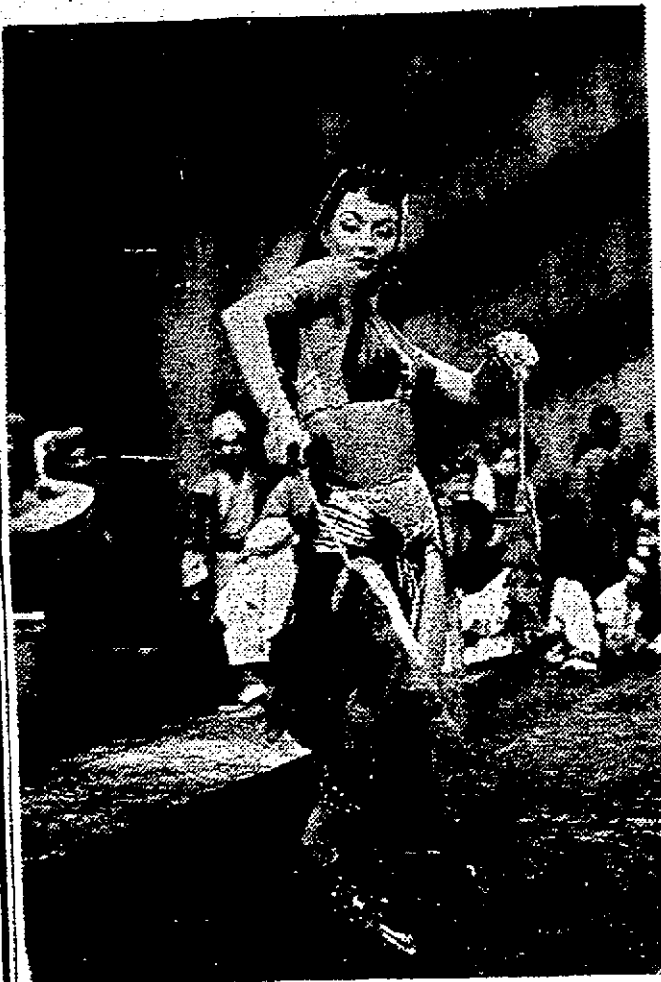
Mari Blanchard, the ex-Long Beach gal dancing exotically for Victor Mature and a Persian cafe audience in "Veils of Bagdad," inspires the cameraman to move in on space (and Mari!). This doesn't exactly bring Mari to the audience in a technical third-dimensional sense, but it brings the audience to Mari—which is interesting, too—isn't it???? In a medium-long shot, the camera picks up Mari dancing in bare feet and otherwise as unveiled as censorship allows, beginning her dance like this:



.... Mari begins her dance ....



.... The camera moves up ....



.... Closer comes the camera ....

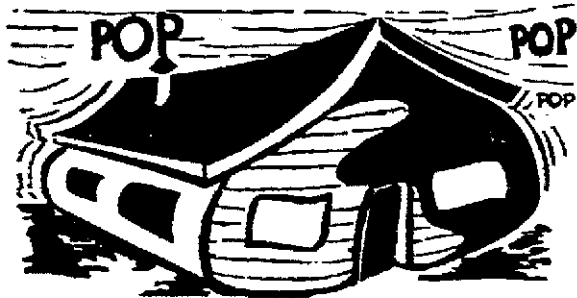


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## Ex-Mayor of S.F. Urged for Cabinet

WASHINGTON — (UP). Roger W. Lapham, former mayor of San Francisco, has been proposed as Secretary of Labor by influential friends of President Eisenhower, it was learned Saturday.

Lapham is a life-long Republican. He has had wide experience in labor-management affairs. He was an industry member of the World War II War Labor Board and was once a vice president of the San Francisco Employers Council. From 1948 to 1952 he headed Marshall Plan missions to Greece and China.

His supporters emphasized to the White House that he is respected by organized labor.

There was no hint, however, that Lapham—who will be 70 in December—is necessarily the "front runner." The post was left vacant two weeks ago by the abrupt resignation of Martin P. Durkin, AFL Plumbers Union president and Stevenson Democrat.

### UNDER DISCUSSION

Chairman Samuel K. McConnell (R-Pa.) of the House Labor Committee, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Dean J. Douglas Brown of Princeton University are among others reported under discussion.

Persons close to McConnell said that, although he has the "inside track," the chances of his appointment are uncertain because of:

1. McConnell's own reluctance to leave his powerful committee post

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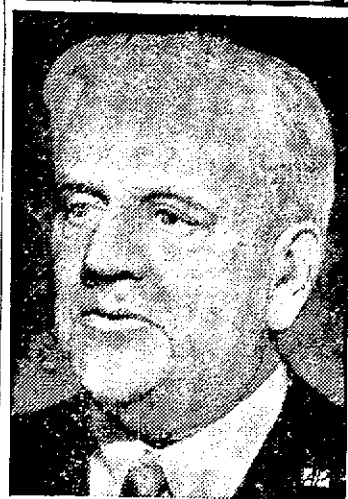
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2. Concern on the part of some Republican leaders that the loss of McConnell's moderating influence on labor matters in Congress might aggravate the controversy over revising the Taft-Hartley law.

HOPES TO EASE ANGER  
Meantime, there were indications President Eisenhower hopes to assuage any anger in labor circles over the reasons for Durkin's departure. Durkin quit on grounds the President and his advisers reneged on their promises to support his Taft-Hartley law amendments.

The White House announced that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will deliver a message from Mr. Eisenhower to the annual AFL convention at St. Louis next Wednesday. Durkin will be there as a delegate.

### Mother Now Pilot

TOKYO—(UP). Mrs. Hideko Yokoyama, 36, mother of three children, has become Japan's first licensed woman commercial pilot. Mrs. Yokoyama has been flying since she was 18.

## GOP Congressman Says President Planning Five Per Cent Sales Tax

WASHINGTON — (UP). Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-III) asserted that President Eisenhower is planning to ask Congress to enact a national five per cent retail sales tax.

Mason, a high-ranking member of the tax-writing House Ways & Means Committee, said he had it "on good authority" that Mr. Eisenhower is "about ready" to ask for the tax.

It would replace revenue that will be lost starting Jan. 1 when the Excess Profits tax expires and a 10 per cent individual income tax cut becomes effective.

Mason said that, as he understands it, the levy would replace existing excise taxes—except on liquor, beer, wine and tobacco—and would raise \$5,000,000,000.

He said he will introduce a counter-measure, an eight per cent manufacturers' sales tax, to be imposed on all finished manufactured goods as a replacement for present excise taxes. He calculated his proposal would increase net revenues by \$3,500,000,000.

Mason predicted, however, that Congress will not agree to either type in 1954, an election year. He joined Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the House Ways and Means Committee, in opposition to a federal sales tax, which would put a levy on every consumer sale, excluding food and such other essentials as medicine.

Reed, who battled President Eisenhower in the last session before losing his fight to kill the excess profits tax, warned last week that he would resist again in the next session any kind of tax increase.

Critics of the manufacturers excise tax, such as that Mason backs, have contended that in the end, it would be borne by the consumer and have the effect of a sales tax.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey has said that a sales tax is among the proposals under study for the next fiscal year—when the administration hopes to balance the budget and get the huge national debt in control.

Mason said a federal sales tax, besides being "a political hot potato," would run counter to Eisenhower's announced desire to eliminate conflicting federal and state taxes. Many states and cities now rely on such levies as major revenue raisers. Mason is a member of a presidential commission studying conflicting state-federal taxation.

## Spreckels Defense Will Quiz Cops on Kay Bruises Photos

COSTA MESA—Back into court here Monday will come the Kay Williams-Adolph Spreckels case for its windup, with defense due to file motion to dismiss a charge that the sugar fortune heir feloniously beat his fifth ex-wife with her slipper.

Judge Donald J. Dodge called the case for 11 a. m. in his Newport Beach Judicial District Court, where the dispute has played intermittently—numerous delays and continuances have studded the case—to packed houses.

Under subpoena are Newport Beach police officers and sheriff's deputies for questioning about who took four pictures of the ex-actress after she allegedly was manhandled at the Spreckels mansion, 106 Grand Canal, Balboa Island, early last Aug. 20.

The four pictures were "sur-rendered" by Prosecutor J. Parley Smith last Wednesday afternoon when he was called to the witness stand in a surprise maneuver by defense.

He refused to stipulate that the pictures portrayed the bruises on

the shapely 36-year-old blonde except in one case which showed her face.

### Nurses Will Meet

Members of the Long Beach unit, Archdiocese of Los Angeles Catholic Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital. Feature of the program will be a talk by Rev. Father William Barry.

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**DAILY**  
Los Angeles County Fair, through Oct. 4 at Pomona.  
Navajo crafts exhibition, 1 to 5 p. m., except Mondays, at Southwest Museum, Highland Park.

**TODAY**  
Community Sing, 2:30 p. m., in Point Fermin Park, San Pedro.  
Powder Puff Derby, 12:30 p. m., in San Diego Bay.  
Days of '49, Lakeside.  
"Wheels Across Andes," movie, 1 to 5 p. m., in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Los Angeles' Griffith Park.  
Fishermen's Fiesta boat parade, 12:30 p. m., from San Pedro.  
"The Seasons," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 728 Elm Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m., in Colonial Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
"The Seasons," 8:30 p. m.

through Sunday at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

**THURSDAY**  
Colorado State Society, noon, in Bixby Park.  
Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 502 E. Broadway.  
Oklahoma State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 728 Elm Ave.  
Fiesta de la Luna, through Sept. 27 at Chula Vista.

**FRIDAY**  
Outdoor Art Fair, through Sept. 27 at Pasadena.  
Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m., at 728 Elm Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
New York State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.  
Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m., in Silverado Park, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.  
Equestrian Parade and celebration, 10 a. m., at Downey.  
Rodeo, Bostow.  
"The Seasons," 3 and 8:30 p. m., at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

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Long Beach's first troop was organized in 1913 by W. L. Stephens, for many years superintendent of schools. The first Council was formed Jan. 1, 1919. However, enrollment figures and the like were not kept until Appling came.

"Then," he smiles, "they got a cowman as an executive. And the cowman was used to keeping track of cows, so he kept track of boys . . . We've had figures ever since."

Long Beach Council, Boy Scouts of America, is included in the Community Chest which in October will have its annual campaign for funds.

The current enrollment of 7525 boys is divided into 4494 Cubs with a home-centered program of games, crafts and team work; 2561 Scouts with a group-centered program of camping, crafts and service, and 474 Explorers with a group-centered

program of pioneering, camping, cruising, sailing and aviation.

All units are under adult volunteer leadership. At present 3313 volunteers are registered. One thousand adults took training courses in boy leadership this year.

A total of 280 boys and leaders attended this summer's Jamboree. More than 1200 enjoyed camping at Camp Tahquitz; 1526 attended the three-day Camporal at Camp Pendleton in May. More than 1000 lads camp and swim each month at Will J. Reid Scout Park, 4747 Daisy Ave. The park has 10 acres of rough country excellent for camping and roughing it, a 40 by 75-foot swimming pool, an acre black top for activities.

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(Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)



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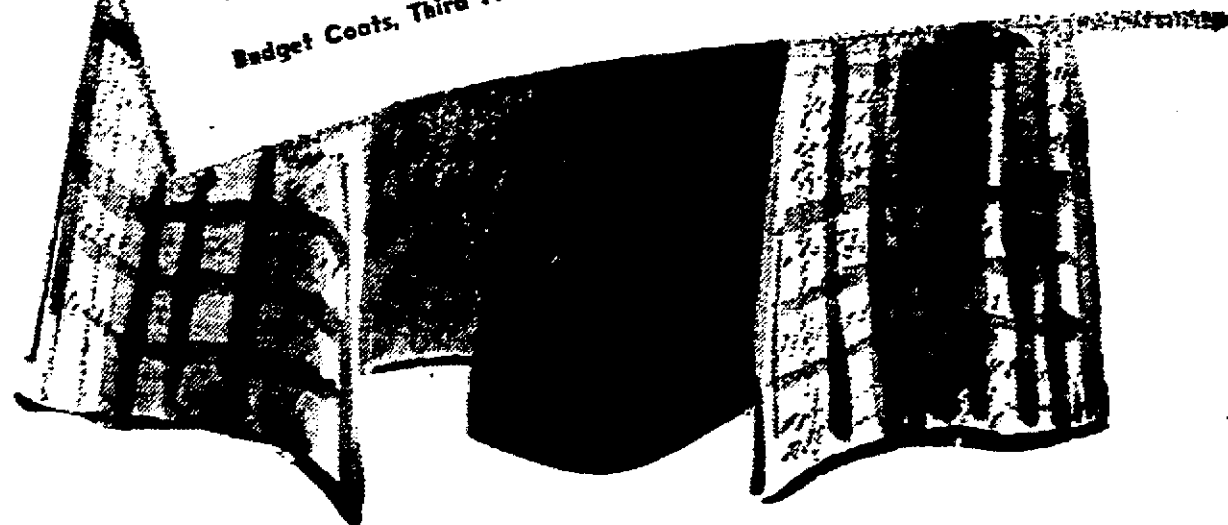


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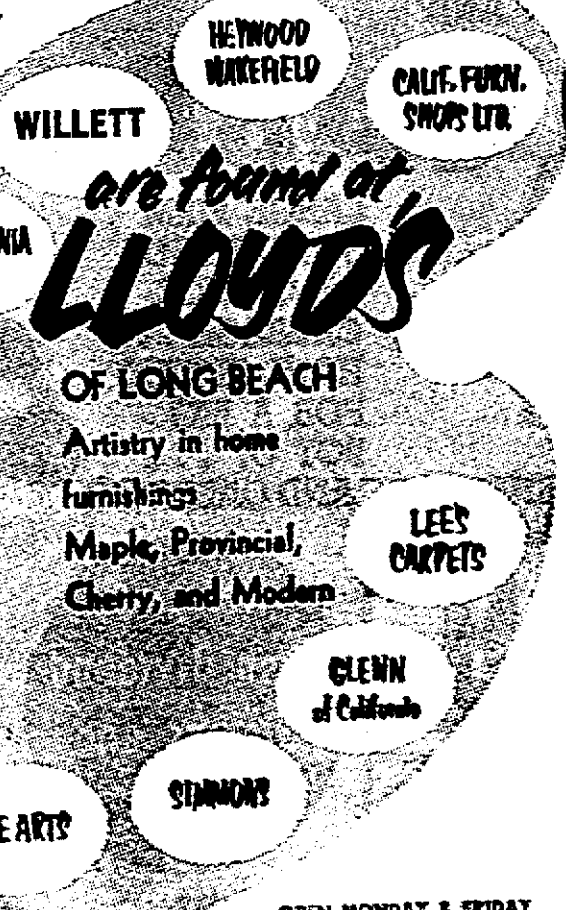
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# Here's to a Homey Supper!

"HAVING a few people in" means company is coming . . . but that the occasion is strictly informal, the atmosphere strictly homey. It's the sort of an affair at which both you and your guests bid "good night" with a happy, cozy feeling which says, "It was a fine evening."

In the home of our former governor, Frank F. Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave., these occasions are frequent and memorable. Mrs. Hazel Merriam, his daughter-in-law and companion, possesses all the native naturalness of a hostess which makes you feel important and welcome. Too, she enjoys both planning and "fixing the eats."

Today Mrs. Merriam has given us some inside information on her family's favorite suppers. They're varied; they're interesting, and we know you'll like having them, too. We'll list them for you, below . . . and feature as the recipe of the day her Grapefruit Salad. Others of her recipes follow, too:

**Father's Saturday Supper**  
Waffles — Syrup — Honey  
Baked Eggs  
Boysenberries with Cream  
Milk or Coffee

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**Flossie and Dick's Favorite**  
Baked Beans with Fresh Tenderloin  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Steamed Brown Bread  
Iced Coffee

**Other Favorites**  
Corn Chowder  
Bread and Butter Pickles  
Carrot and Raisin Salad  
Cranberry Muffins  
Milk or Tea  
Split Pea Soup  
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad  
Whole Wheat Toast and Butter  
Sugar Cookies  
Coffee

Waffles with Creamed Chicken  
Asparagus Vinaigrette  
Lemon Snow with Frozen Strawberries  
Coffee

Various recipes in above menus include:

**Boston Steamed Brown Bread**  
2 cups cornmeal  
1 cup graham flour  
3 cups sour milk  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 1/2 teaspoons soda  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Mix thoroughly and steam 4 hour or more. Brown if necessary in oven.

**Cranberry Muffins**  
1 egg  
3/4 cup milk  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons melted fat  
1 cup chopped cranberries  
Beat egg slightly and add the milk. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together, and add liquid mixture. Mix the berries with 2 1/2 tablespoons of sugar and fold into the batter with melted fat. Do not stir batter any more than necessary. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

**Asparagus Vinaigrette**  
1 package frozen asparagus spears  
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon chopped pickle  
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives  
Cook asparagus as directed on package. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. Mix well. Arrange five or six asparagus spears on greens and serve with dressing. Serves four.

**Lemon Snow**  
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 can (3/4 cup) frozen lemonade concentrate  
Dash of salt  
2 egg whites, beaten  
1 box frozen strawberries  
Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar, lemonade and salt. Stir until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Chill until almost firm. Fold into beaten egg whites and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Chill until firm. Serve with strawberries which have just been defrosted. Makes four to six servings.



When you invite folks to drop in to dine, that's when Mrs. Hazel Merriam's recipes will be handy.

## Mrs. Merriam's Grapefruit Salad

1 can grapefruit  
1 package lemon gelatine  
1/2 cup blanched almonds  
1/2 cup stuffed olives

Drain grapefruit and add enough water to make one pint liquid. Heat. Dissolve gelatine in hot liquid. Let cool. Add grapefruit, almonds and olives. Serves 6.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Merriam's Kitchen Tip:**  
If sour milk is desired for cooking purposes, add a tablespoon of vinegar to a cup of sweet milk.



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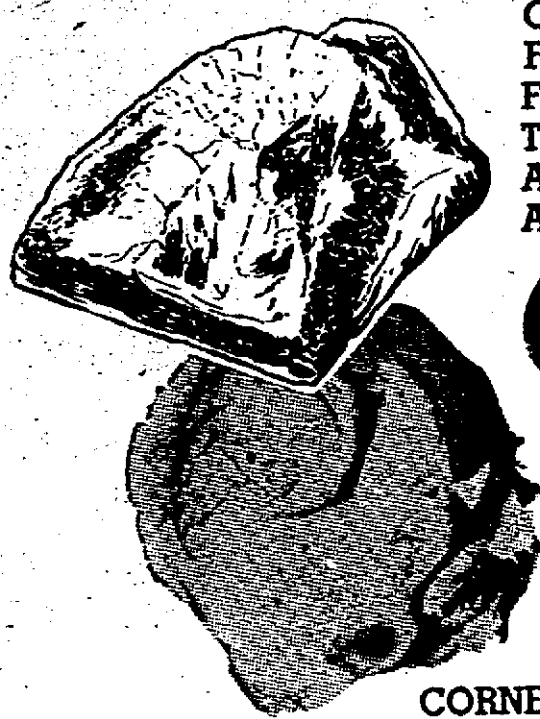
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## Homesick Despite What Reds Said



ON SECOND THOUGHT, Cpl. Kepkebir Cavit, left, of Ismir, Turkey, decided he wanted out from Communist rule. Capt. Edward Tarpley of Nashville, Tenn., checks condition of Cavit at an Army evacuation hospital in Seoul, Korea, after the Turkish soldier was repatriated by the Communists, who claimed he originally refused to be returned but changed his mind.—[AP Wirephoto.]

## Russ Proclaim \$250 Million Fund to Rebuild North Korea

(Continued from Page A-1)

any American who would say that the decision of the 13 colonies of North America to end their colonial dependence and create the United States which was taken over 175 years ago, was not historical progress?

"It should also be added," he said, "that the position of the ruling circles of the United States on the question of the composition and method of work of the political conference which was stipulated by the truce agreement causes legitimate condemnation by peace-loving forces."

"As a result of this position India remains outside the conference as well as several other eastern nations whose participation should not be doubted."

Malenkov added that "the responsibility is all the greater on all peace-loving forces. They can and should convert the Korean armistice into a starting point for new efforts directed toward further lessening of international tensions in the whole world, including the East."

Characterizing China as a new,

powerful, independent, stabilizing factor in Asia and the Pacific, Malenkov said that "China has forever ceased to be the object of games and exploitation."

He continued, saying that "a new great power has emerged in the world which, together with all peace-loving forces, defends the interests of the consolidation of peace and international security. This truly is the most important historic development in international life during the past 10 years."

He lauded the courage of the Chinese "volunteers" in Korea and praised the "indestructible friendship" between the Soviet Union and China, and demanded China be given a voice in world councils.

The United States has provided about 775 million dollars for relief and rehabilitation in South Korea.

As of last Jan. 11, the United Nations reported sending South Korea a total of approximately 600 millions, of which the United States put up nearly 575 millions.

## British Think Maclean to Take to Radio

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON—(AP). British officials believe that long-missing diplomat Donald Maclean may soon broadcast to the world from behind the Iron Curtain.

This theory emerged eight days after Chicago-born Melinda Maclean and her three children vanished in Switzerland—in order, the British think, to rejoin her husband somewhere in Europe's Red belt.

Maclean, 38, debonair and brilliant, skipped his foreign office desk more than two years ago with a colleague, Guy Burgess. The greatest international manhunt since the collaring of the Nazi war criminals followed, but it ended against a blank wall in France.

Maclean's wife and children, too, escaped a hunt by thousands of Allied police and secret agents that has covered the continent to the gateways of Red Europe.

It is clear officials believe Mrs. Maclean and her children have rejoined Maclean somewhere in East Europe through a Red pipeline.

This conclusion in turn has led the British to assume the reunion is a reward to Maclean for past services and that the Reds will use it as an inducement to him to do even more in the future.

Until last week the British wondered why Maclean and Burgess had not been used publicly by the Communists. In fact they even had some slight reservations that the pair had joined the Communists.

But the cloak and dagger disappearance of Mrs. Maclean and her children—almost certainly of her own free will—seems to have dispelled even these vague doubts.

The British now feel Maclean probably was not prepared to broadcast or write for the Reds—and so burn all his Western ties—until his family had rejoined him.

The foreign office Friday gave one of its few official indications that it believes the missing Britons are behind the Iron Curtain.

A spokesman told reporters Allied governments and British missions in every non-Communist country of Europe have been asked to help in the search for the Maclean family.

How about the governments of Iron Curtain countries? he was asked.

"No," he said, without explaining why. But the reply seemed to tell the story.

## Indiana Phone Workers OK End of Strike

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP). A 60-day strike against the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. ended officially at 6 p. m. Saturday as rank-and-file union members completed ratification of new wage agreements.

The company and officials of the CIO Communications Workers of America, representing 6900 Indiana Bell employees, had signed tentative agreements at 3:12 a. m. after a nine-hour session through Friday night.

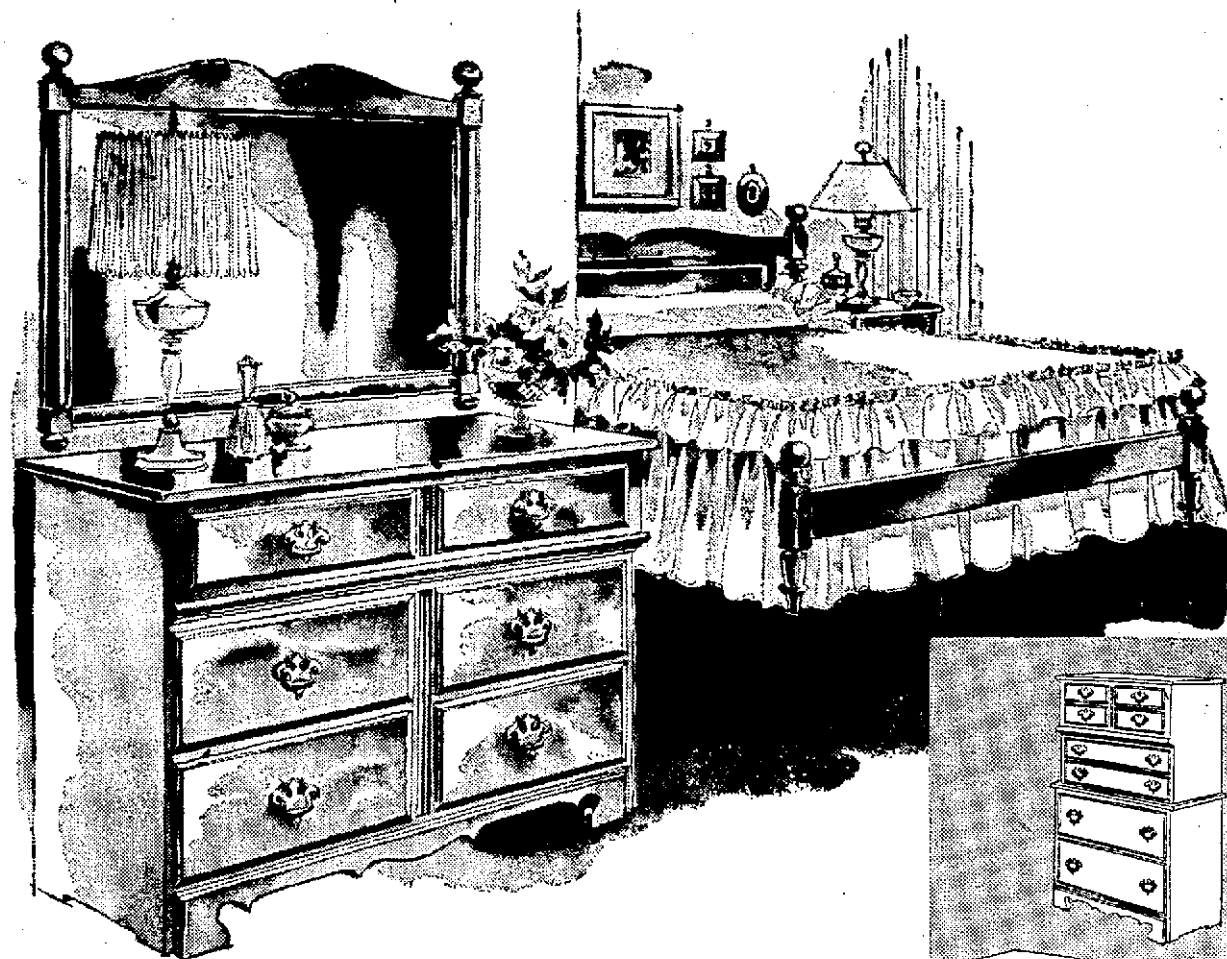
Mrs. Mae Mann, Indiana head of the CWA, announced the ratification and immediately notified the company. The notification made new wage boosts effective today. Mrs. Mann also said the union had called in its pickets from Bell's 82 exchanges in the state.

The strikers will be returning to work today.

The agreement on wage increases actually had been reached Sept. 5, but it took 14 more days before both sides could agree on what to do about 20 union members Bell fired for alleged misconduct.

They agreed that the dismissed 20 would not be reinstated but could appeal their cases to a special arbitration board. The three arbiters are to be chosen from five persons nominated by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

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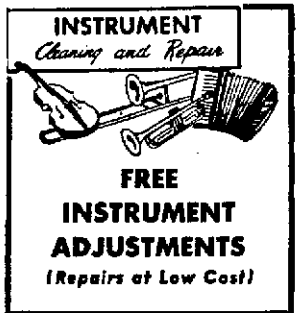
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# Russ Renew Battle Over Peace Parley

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — While that Vishinsky, veteran Soviet mouthpiece would be the first speaker Monday morning when the general assembly resumes its important policy debate. Observers expect him not only to back up his demand for new debate on the Korean conference, but also perhaps to unveil a new disarmament scheme in the light of Russia's acquisition of the H-bomb secret.

The Soviet proposal for new debate will be taken up Tuesday morning in the 15-nation steering committee, where it is almost certain to be turned down.

**BASIS OF DEMAND**

Vishinsky used as a legal basis for Saturday's demand the Thursday note by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold informing the assembly that he had sent the decisions of the summer assembly to the Far East Reds and had received their replies.

The background for the Soviet demand was this:

At the special assembly session in August three resolutions were approved. One invited to the peace parley as representatives of the "U. N. side" all the nations that fought under the U. N. flag in Korea.

A second resolution invited Russia if "the other side desires it," to accept the "U. N. side" all the nations that fought under the U. N. flag in Korea.

The third resolution called on Hammarskjold to forward all decisions and records of the proceedings to the Chinese and North Korean Reds and to "report as appropriate."

On Thursday, Hammarskjold sent a note to the U. S. 60 members simply reporting that he had complied with the third resolution and had circulated the replies from the Far East Reds that were received last week end.

It was this Hammarskjold report that provided the issue for Russia's move Saturday.

**FOLLOWS DEMAND**

The Soviet move was a follow-up to the demand a week ago by the Chinese and North Korean Reds that the U. N. expand the conference from a two-sided affair into a round-table meeting including India and other Asian neutrals. Last month's assembly provided that it would be limited to belligerents, plus Russia.

The United States confirmed Saturday night it would oppose the Soviet proposal for a special debate on composition of the conference. A delegation spokesman added:

"The fact that the Soviet Union is attempting to reopen this matter raises again the question as to whether the Communist side really wants to comply with the armistice and face up to the problem of withdrawing their forces from Korea and creating an independent Korea."

The U. N. announced, mean-

## Queen of Wings Over Nation to Be Picked Today

Queen of the 15th annual Wings Over the Nation, Junior Chamber of Commerce air transportation observance, will be chosen today at 2 p. m. in the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Eight contestants are competing for the right to reign over the Wings fete, which will be held Dec. 11-13. The queen will be chosen by a judging panel of airline stewardesses representing Pan American World Airways, American Airlines, Trans World Airlines, United Air Lines and Western Air Lines.

Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan will crown the queen. Darryl Harpa, orchestra leader, and Shazanna Crockett, vocalist, will entertain. The contest and show is open to the public, according to Eugene Newman, Junior Chamber chairman of the event. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

## Nixon Appoints CIO Officer on U.S. Commission

WASHINGTON — (AP) Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday appointed CIO Secretary James E. Carey to the commission on judicial and congressional salaries.

Carey was one of six active and alternate appointees named by Nixon. Other members of the commission are to be appointed by the President and the chief justice.

Nixon also named Lloyd Wright, Los Angeles attorney, and E. D. Cripps of Rock Springs, Wyo., Sens. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) and Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) and former Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo.).

Carey will represent labor; and Wright, business and the professions; Cripps, agriculture.

## Kiwi Takes to Yankee Food



A RARE BIRD who "landed" in America en route to the London Zoo is this Kiwi named Percy, shown about to sample some American worms flown to fortify him for the journey from Auckland, New Zealand, his native land. It was unknown whether the almost extinct type of bird would take to the worms, but after a few exploratory pokes with his beak, he settled down to a meal.

## Iran Enemies of Premier Stage Riot, Suffer Beating

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) Demonstrations aimed against Premier Fazollah Zahedi flared here Saturday night under the cover of the Muharram, Iran's most solemn Moslem religious holiday.

Nazari Zahedi Kermani, former clerk of parliament, was beaten by worshippers in Nameh Mosque, near the big Sabz Mehdan Bazaar in the center of the capital, because he shouted: "Long live Mossadegh!"

Supporters of Zahedi and the Shah ousted Mohammed Mossadegh from the premiership a month ago. Mossadegh, an extreme Nationalist who had Communist support, now is awaiting trial on charges he committed misdeeds both before and after his ouster.

After Kermani's outburst, eight men with him were handled roughly by the worshippers. Saturday all nine were on their way to exile without trial on the island of Khargh in the Persian Gulf.

A statement by the Tehran military government said that "despite frequent notice given to the public, a number of disturbing elements tried to create trouble in the Mosque Nameh. They shouted slogans against the interests of the country, and a number of them, the leader of whom was Kermani, have been arrested."

## L.A. Mayor on Trip

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Mayor Norris Poulson and Councilman Harold A. Henry will fly to Montreal today to attend a meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors and the Canadian Federation of Mayors.

## Probe Over New Mexico's Bitter Election Fight Ends

ALBUQUERQUE — (AP) The long and bitterly fought investigation into the New Mexico senatorial election came to a sudden halt Saturday.

"We're closing up shop and the investigation is ended," said Welford Ware, chief counsel of the investigative team.

Charles Davis, aide to Sen. Dennis Chavez in Albuquerque, said that the investigation was brought to an abrupt halt by receipt of a telegram from Sen. Jenner, chairman of the Senate committee on elections.

Ware denied he had received any telegram. He said the staff is being "reduced" and that he and a number of his investiga-

tors are returning to Washington to start writing the final report on the New Mexico election.

The probe was brought on charges leveled by Patrick Hurley, Republican candidate for senator, in the 1952 election of Sen. Chavez. Hurley alleged there were widespread irregularities in the New Mexico balloting.

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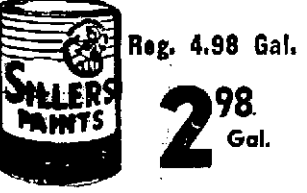
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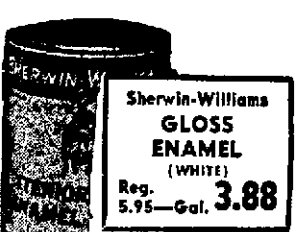
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ment similar to the New England founded 120 years later by the Pilgrims in Massachusetts. Returning to England on Sept. 26, 1580 — 373 years ago this week—Drake was acclaimed and knighted by Elizabeth. Instead of planning settlements in the new land, however, the Queen was content with the \$5,900,000 treasure unloaded from the little ship as a present to her.



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

More than 300 years ago, Sir Francis Drake sailed past San Francisco Bay to a near-by inlet, erected a plate calling region Nova Albion (New England).

By Spencer Crump

**THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND** of the New World was not along the east coast, but here in California upon which the name was bestowed by Sir Francis Drake when he sailed past present-day Long Beach in 1579.

With the secret blessing of Queen Elizabeth I, Drake sailed in pirate-like fashion from England in November, 1577. His mission was not only to harass the Spanish but also to explore the possibilities of English settlements.

Drake had a personal obsession to plague the Spanish. He had lost his entire fortune—a treasure of 7000 gold ducats, when the ship on which he was serving was captured in 1568 at Vera Cruz, Mexico. He swore revenge against the Spanish.

Sailing leisurely along the South American coast on his new venture, Drake's men looted Spanish pueblos until his ship, the Golden Hind, was filled to capacity with priceless treasures. But his mission had only started.

He sailed northward into the little-known waters of California, then unsettled. Fog hid San Francisco Bay, but the Golden Hind stopped a few miles north at another inlet—named Drake's Bay and the site where a copper plate left by Drake was recently discovered.

The Golden Hind arrived June 17, 1579, and remained in the harbor until July 23. The Britons studied the Indian customs and accorded them treatment aimed at attracting them to English rule; in contrast to the Spanish enslavement of natives. In return, the California Indians presented Drake with a sceptre and crown.

**DRAKE NAMED** the region Nova Albion (New England) and envisioned a British settle-

## Mt. Wilson

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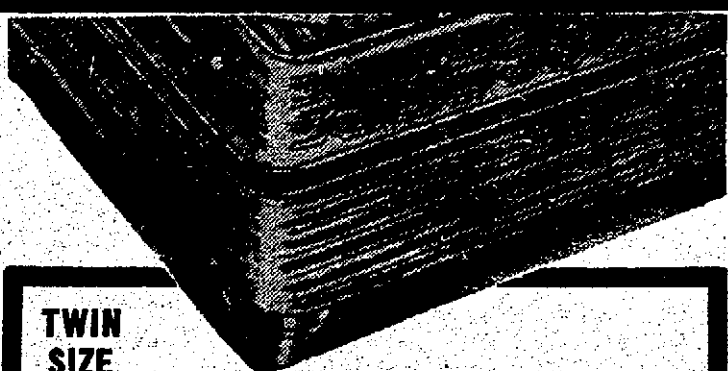
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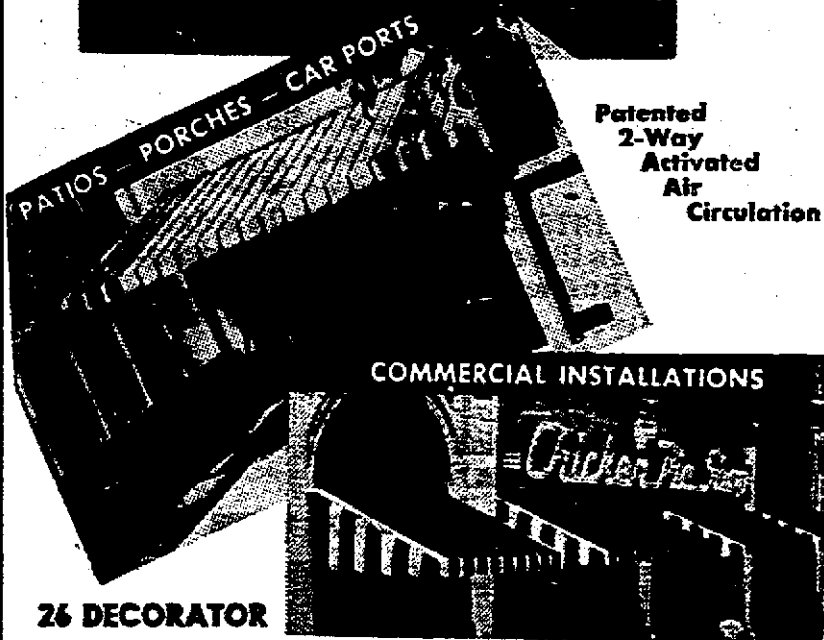
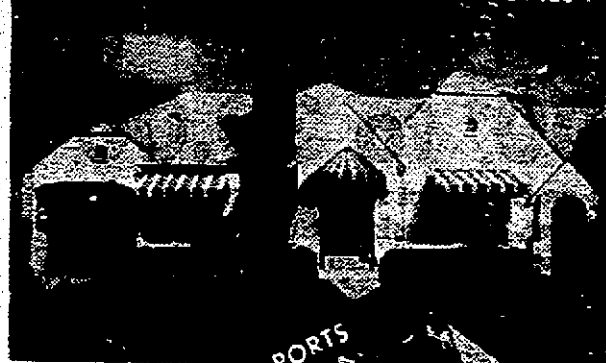
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# Old Apartment Made Over



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Once drab and uninteresting, this apartment has been transformed by its present occupant, Louis de Maurer, into an imaginative setting, made lively with color.

By Eileen Ball

ANYONE who has ever experienced the anguish of trying to decorate to modern taste a house or an apartment of the vintage that specified built-in writing desks, bookshelves and china cabinets can sympathize with the problems Louis de Maurer faced when he tackled the job of refurbishing his living quarters.

The de Maurer apartment as it stands today bears little resemblance to the original at 31 Esperanza Ave.

First to go were the built-ins. After a wholesale removal siege was completed the only thing remaining was the lower portion of the china cabinet. Even then, it wasn't apparent that these drawers could be

converted into being something attractive.

Along with the writing desk and the glass-doored bookshelves went the typical picture mold. The simple removal of this functionless dust-catcher made a vast improvement in the living room and the through-the-archway dining room.

De Maurer, a professional decorator, is cognizant of the psychology of color. What this place needed was color — lots of it. So he painted the walls a lime that chased all residue of stuffiness right off the premises.

Cafe curtains, in the truest sense of the world, were hung at the windows. Unfortunately, the era when the apartment house was built knew nothing of so-called picture windows. Windows in that day were cramped, highly conservative of wall space and completely lacking in imagination. De Maurer has overcome, to a degree, this disappointment by hanging shocking pink curtains in three individual tiers, the lowest of which covers the wall below the windows. This conveys the impression that the windows actually extend to the floor level. The top two tiers are hung with brass rings on brass rods, facilitating opening and shutting them. At night, when all three are drawn together, these unimaginative little windows take on all the drama of modern-day walls of glass.

The curtains are hung by the tips of their inverted scallops with rings. This same scalloped line is repeated where the walls meet the ceiling. The lime green, instead of joining the white ceiling in an unrelieved straight line, is whimsically scalloped after the pattern set by the curtains.

THE FURNISHINGS of the living room are as lacking in prototype as is the color scheme. De Maurer has combined modern and French pro-

vincial furniture with the sure hand of one who knows what he is about.

Sectional hassocks, designed by de Maurer to serve a number of functions, provide ample and comfortable seating. These separate units consist of three 40-inch-square hassocks upon which rest separate narrower, but deeper, hassocks. The three smaller ones may be removed to provide seating at the dining table. Their 18-inch height makes them ideal for this use. The other hassocks, of a lower 14-inch height, may be pushed together to make a bed for overnight guests. Assembled, they resemble conventional sofas of love seat proportions. Apart they turn into dining seats and beds. What could be more ideal for the typical apartment dweller?

These hassocks are upholstered in a rich deep green fabric patterned in gold. Their button-tufting and squat proportions make them irrevocably modern, yet they stand next to tables of graceful French provincial lines without discord!

Perhaps the secret of de Maurer's ability to combine such seemingly incompatible styles successfully is that every piece of furniture in the room is there for a reason. Everything has its function.

His desk, a graceful thing of Cherry wood in French provincial, has brass-grilled doors that only partially hide the books and papers necessary to de Maurer's business life. On it stands a student lamp and a beautiful old cut glass and sterling ink well.

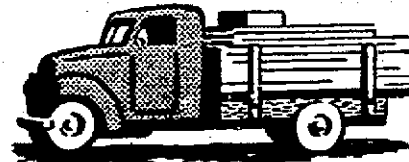
Two chairs of real antique French origin stand near by. These chairs, small in scale as is the desk, are in their original state. No varnish graces their distressed cherry frames. Many years of waxing have foregone any need for added luster.

DE MAURER made and carved a large chest of sugar pine along the lines of a typical old Spanish colonial piece. Its copious interior provides vast storage for bedding and linens that are within handy

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EDITORIAL

## Seal Beach Victory

THE GAMBLING interests got their ears pinned back again this week in Seal Beach.

Their attempt to confuse the people with a recall election didn't work.

The people used their ace in the hole—an enlightened vote.

Seal Beach voters deserve praise for their 70 per cent turnout, which would be considered an excellent percentage for any election, by comparative standards. They deserve even greater praise for thwarting by a two to one vote the recall effort, which was just another device by which the poker crowd hoped to stage a comeback.

In recent years a Congressional investigating committee has revealed some sordid stories about how the gambling and racketeering elements of our society have climbed to power in various communities.

In so many of these communities the reform factions have told a common story of a lethargic public, a ruthless, moneyed opposition, and repeated defeat.

But Seal Beach's story in recent months is a bright light:

A vote in October, 1952, to outlaw gambling. A vote in April, 1953, defeating an attempt to get the October vote reversed. A vote in September, 1953, defeating an attempt by the poker crowd to cast out city officials who opposed their wishes.

Thus, in three elections within the span of one year Seal Beach has shown that citizens who want a wholesome community and are willing to work hard for it can inflict defeats upon the well-heeled gambling opposition.

The credit goes to the voters in general. Special recognition is due various civic and church groups, the Good Government Group, and individuals like Capt. John R. McKinney, commander of the Seal Beach Naval Depot. Their vigorous leadership has been indispensable.

It would be nice to believe that the results of the latest election signal the demise of the gambling interests.

But the history of the Seal Beach fight proves that the gambling interests are long on time, patience, money, and a type of warped cunning. The gambling baron always seems to have some cards up his sleeve.

The citizens of Seal Beach will have to keep their guard up. Their trump is vigilance.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## We've Done Our Part

THE RECENT Democratic conclave in Chicago heightened the impression that Adlai Stevenson will be an active contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956.

Such misgivings as Stevenson may have had in 1952 when he said quite candidly that he was not sure he possessed the qualifications needed for the Presidency have all but disappeared and given way to a newly found confidence in his own knowledge and ability.

Both in his speech to a partisan dinner and in his report to the nation on his six-month global journey, Stevenson was the literate politician-statesman who knew what he wanted to say and said it well.

It may be true, as suggested editorially by the Chicago Tribune, that "What he (Stevenson) had to say could have been picked up by anyone who had spent an equivalent amount of time listening to lectures before the Council on Foreign Relations. . . . He could have found as much by staying home in bed."

Judging from personal experience, however, we doubt if there is any satisfactory substitute for the type of information that can be gained only through intimate contacts with the people and leaders of other lands on their own soil.

It can be safely assumed that journey's end found Adlai Stevenson believing in the same basic principles and ideals which he had embraced long before it began.

If anything, his earlier convictions were reinforced by first hand exposure to social, economic and political problems in many lands.

Stevenson is still the ardent internationalist, committed to the theory that the United States must lead the nations of the world into a peaceful world community.

While no one can quarrel with that noble objective, we confess to a growing weariness over the proposition that somehow the United States has failed to do its part.

Despite the untold billions in foreign aid and a frightful sacrifice in the blood of our youth, we are being constantly reminded that American prestige throughout the world is at an all time low. Our policies and, regretfully, many of our people, seem to be under the spell of a guilt complex. They indulge in unbecoming self-castigation because we have a Joe McCarthy and even Adlai Stevenson utters such nonsense as: "Inquisitions, purges, book-burning, repression and fear have obscured the bright vision of the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Such a statement is, of course, greatly exaggerated. Nor can we swallow the impression given by Stevenson that "everywhere people think they recognize the dominant mood of America in what they call 'McCarthyism,' now a world-wide word."

Surely, the democratic nations know better. Their own politicians have been clawing at each other's throats without any thought in America but that they were exercising freedom of action and freedom of speech.

Unfortunately, the term "McCarthyism" has been given international circulation out of all proportion to its importance. Even well informed and intelligent people in our own country seem to lose all sense of perspective whenever Sen. McCarthy's name is mentioned.

One is at liberty to like or dislike McCarthy but the implication that he is wrecking the foundations of our republic is both silly and misleading.

Adlai Stevenson could have performed a valiant service for his country in his discussions with the leaders of other nations by discounting such exaggerations instead of encouraging their fears.

As we see it, the so-called free nations of the world have not and probably never will overcome all distrust and put aside their selfish interests long enough to achieve an orderly and lasting solution of their problems.

The world has changed but human nature remains the same with avarice and lust for power spawning strife and destruction. We must face up to the fact that we are living in the world as it is, not as we should like it to be.

In the disarranged pattern of world affairs, the United States cannot be held blameless. We have made our share of mistakes, and more.

But it is well to remember that we have been motivated by a sincere desire to help others in the task of reconstruction and spearhead the resistance to a Godless communism.

We have poured out our blood and treasure in a heroic effort to bring a lasting peace and help build a better world.

As Adlai Stevenson said: "The quest for peace and tranquility isn't a day's work, it is everlasting."

Let us, therefore, be proud of what we have accomplished, remain undismayed by our failures and quit apologizing with our hats in our hands because we can't feed, clothe, arm and protect "our friends" all over the world without some slight assistance from them.

## Thus Far and No Farther



DREW PEARSON

## Ike Queries Army on Liquor Rule

WASHINGTON—So many protests have come from drys against Army's new liquor regulation that President Eisenhower himself has looked into the matter.

In Denver last week he asked, Secretary of the Army Stevens about the new ruling—which apparently Eisenhower hadn't heard much about. Ike requested a report on it.

Meanwhile Congressmen Sterling Cole, New York Republican, has partly cut the ground out from under the Army by indicating that it had no legal basis for the new ruling.

For 52 years no liquor has been sold on Army property. This dates from a 1901 law prohibiting liquor sales, which has never been repealed. The Army, however, got around the 1901 law by citing an amendment to the Universal Military Training Act of 1951 which gives the Secretary of Defense the right to issue regulations governing the sale of liquor. The Army claims this repeals the 1901 law.

But Congressman Cole, author of the amendment, has a different view. Writing to Congresswoman Cecil Harden of Indiana on Aug. 1, 1953, Cole stated:

"I introduced the (UMT) amendment which became Section 6, Public Law 51. The purpose of Section 6 was not to in any way repeal existing law, but to give the Secretary of Defense authority to make uniform regulations for all three departments

of the armed services and also to empower him to deal with the problem of alcoholic beverages not only in camps, stations, posts and other places, but also in their vicinity."

**FAUX PAS DIPLOMACY**  
One of the ablest Latin American diplomats in Washington, Colombia's charming Ambassador Eduardo Zuleta-Angel got a unique reception when he arrived in Washington. It was Zuleta-Angel's second tour of duty as Colombian ambassador to the U. S. A. He had previously served as Colombian ambassador here under President Truman, was returning to the same post under the Eisenhower administration.

Upon arrival Zuleta received a hurry-up phone call from acting Secretary of State, Walter (Beetle) Smith who apologized for calling the ambassador before he had presented his credentials. However, President Eisenhower, he said, had decided not to name Al Nuffer as new American ambassador to Colombia, but to submit the Colombian officials for their approval.

"The President has decided to keep Nuffer in the Argentine. We'll send another man to Colombia. Do you mind?" Smith asked.

Zuleta graciously accepted the news, then suggested, "Why don't you send Willard Beaulac (now U. S. ambassador to Cuba) back to Colombia. He was very popular there on his last tour."

"Oh no, Mr. Ambassador," said Smith to Zuleta, who had just come back as ambassador for a second time. "The United States thinks it's a great mistake to send a man to the same

country as ambassador twice."

**MEN AROUND IKE**  
During the heat of the Presidential campaign last year, there was a lot of discussion about putting a military man in the White House. Since then, President Eisenhower, highly sensitive to public criticism, has made a genuine effort to lean over backward, staff his administration with civilians, rather than old Army friends.

However, five generals and a colonel, perhaps unconsciously, have come to exert a strong influence on the President. More and more, they shape key administrative decisions. All are able, non-military minded men. All carefully stay in the background, yet all exercise enormous power on executive decisions. They are:

1. Gen. Wilton D. Persons, known to his intimates as "Slick" Persons, former chief lobbyist for the Pentagon and an ex-Democrat.

2. Gen. Lucius Clay, chairman of the board of Continental Can, who has become the chief ambassador of the business community to the White House.

3. Gen. Walter (Beetle) Smith, undersecretary of State, commander in chief of SHAPE, a brilliant, fair-minded man who is Ike's eyes and ears in European diplomacy.

4. Former Brig. Gen. Robert Cutler, who runs the National Security Council.

5. Col. Paul Carroll, Presidential aide extraordinary, who is in charge of all Presidential correspondence.

Basically, this group has done a good job. However, they instinctively hang together as a clique against the civilians in the executive mansion.

sympathies for Communist doctrine were not difficult to determine, but the British Foreign Office, which was pooh-poohing American concern over the Alger Hiss case, and the infiltration of other Communists in the State Department, didn't seem to be vigilant in doing a check-up job in the matter of loyalty—any more than it had been when "clearing" Klaus Fuchs for admission to the American atomic-energy project.

**OLD TALES IMPLAUSIBLE**  
Whether Mrs. MacLean has gone to see her husband voluntarily or involuntarily, the fact remains that the oft-distributed story from some London sources that MacLean and Burgess had been "somewhere" "liquidated" doesn't seem plausible now any more than the first unofficial intimation that they had just gone on a "holiday binge."

It will be important for the British Security Service to re-establish faith in its efficiency by getting all the facts, and maybe that's what they have been doing these last few days and some day will reveal. American officials are much concerned because again the subject of an exchange of atomic secrets with Britain is up for consideration and Congress is not likely to amend existing law to provide a freer interchange if British Security methods are believed to be lax.

## Thoughts

Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and honour the face of the old man, and fear thy God: I am the Lord.—Leviticus 19:32.

An aged Christian, with the snow of time upon his head, may remind us that those points of earth are whitest which are nearest to heaven. — E. H. Chapin.

## ALBERT DAVIS

## C of C Vital to City's Progress

Editor's Note: Albert G. Davis will conclude his term as president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Oct. 1. Here he gives his views on the Chamber's functions and relates his experiences as its president, pinch-hitting for vacationing Malcolm Epley whose public affairs column usually appears in this space.

LAST WEEK a very good friend said "Al, just what does your job as president of the Chamber of Commerce entail?"

Well, as I near the end of my term of office, I think I can come up with a set of answers that might give him a clearer picture of a chamber president's duties.

Perhaps it would be best to first tell a little about the Chamber of Commerce itself. Like a great many other persons, my friend admitted to knowing very little about the organization. I except that it is often kidded about our California weather (the Long Beachers receive very little "weather kidding.") As chamber president, I'm proud to tell you we've got the finest weather in the world.

**CHAMBER FUNCTION**  
The Chamber of Commerce in Long Beach—and in some 2000 cities all over the United States—is the business organization concerned with the promotion and protection of the business and civic welfare of the area. Locally, some 2500 dues-paying firms and individuals give their time, money, experience and leadership toward making this city America's finest place in which to live, work and play.

With the assistance of a trained professional staff at our headquarters in the Wilton Hotel, Chamber members develop and direct a strong community-wide program that brings more business to Long Beach. They constantly expand local efforts for drawing more industry, more tourists and more dollars into this area. They are the "business voice" in seeking good legislation at local, state and national levels. They are concerned with improvement of local highways and streets. They support and strive for civic beautification and good schools.

They are active boosters of the free enterprise system which has made America great. Through the Chamber, business, industry and financial support of these Chamber members, a constant job of advertising, promotion and service is carried on in behalf of everyone in the City of Long Beach.

Without a Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach would never have reached its present place of prominence as a great American city.

**FAIR REACHING**  
Some organization must direct a city's growth. Some voluntary group, not concerned with political ties, must voice the feeling of business and industry. Someone must constantly campaign for the things that make a city great. Someone must service the thousands of inquiries about our community that mean more payrolls, more professional and retail business and more tourists. Briefly, that's the job of the Chamber of Commerce.

I think you'll readily agree that it's a big job. We know from past experience just how far-reaching the Chamber's efforts really are. We know every person and especially the businessman benefits from the work of the Chamber of Commerce. We also know that competition from other west coast cities is getting stronger and stronger. More and more effort is being expended to lure payrolls and tourists into other areas. Naturally we invited every local businessman and professional man to join the Chamber ranks and help maintain the high level of successful community building we've established thus far.

"Someone asked me recently, 'Where was your vacation this year?' I said, 'Right here in Long Beach.'"

Quite a question to put to a fellow who has lived practically his entire life in this city, certainly a tough one to answer for a man who has raised his family and built a business here, and obviously a difficult one to answer without prejudice while I'm serving as Long Beach Chamber of Commerce President.

But actually, sincerely, I can answer that in the same manner practically every person I know would answer it. . . . "It's Long Beach, California, for me."

Where does a Chamber President fit into this vast picture of civic progress? Well, briefly stated, his job is that of the "voice" or "front man" of the organization and I must admit it's been quite an experience.

As chamber president, it's been a wonderful and satisfying experience to see many of our projects materialize into lasting community benefits. The job of being president takes a lot of time but frankly, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Through it I have met hundreds of interesting personalities. I have made many new friends, and I've seen a city that means a great deal to me go—constantly forward.

**Automotive Hint**  
If, when cleaning fuel strainers or fuel line, water, ice, or dirt is found, there probably is some in the carburetor, strainer, float bowl, and underneath the jets. These should be drained and cleaned thoroughly.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Living on a Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

where each monthly expenditure can be recorded. At the end of a month or many months the family can add up the various expenditures and see where the money is going. By no other means can a family get a clear idea as to where it might cut down or where it is over-spending.

Very few families have any idea as to what it costs them to operate the family car. Not one in many hundreds ever set up a sinking fund to buy another car. And yet each month they are depreciating their car and must have money from that depreciation to buy another car. If they do not have the money set aside, they must go into debt again, paying interest charges, which would be avoided if they planned ahead. It is much the same story with appliances such as refrigerators, TV sets and vacuum cleaners. Each day they are used brings closer the day when they must be replaced.

The tougher the financial problem becomes the more some people avoid thinking or talking about it. Most people seem to think that the problem will take care of itself. Rarely does that happen. The result is that at some point the family finds itself deep in debt, and some emergency arises which calls for money that can only be had by going deeper into debt. It is at such times that families get into high-interest loans which seem never to be paid off.

A business manager who followed this policy would soon bring his enterprise to bankruptcy. He would be removed from management by shareholders or the creditors. And yet, family financing is no different from that of business. Unless you spend a little less than you take in, you will always be in trouble. This kind of trouble breaks up more homes and brings more unhappiness than any other factor in family life. It seems that intelligent people would try to avoid such troubles. The surest way to do so is to work out a budget and then stick to it. The satisfaction found by those who do so amply compensates for the little effort involved.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

## TOWN MEETING

### Beach Squatters

TO THE EDITOR:

Your half-page story about the beach squatters at Sunset Beach touches my heart. I can't understand what value you see in glorifying these folks for their filth. Why encourage people at the so-called can dump which is often referred to as Long Beach due to its close proximity? . . . Many tourists say, "So this is Long Beach" when they see that dirty mess at Sunset Beach. What if two or three hundred people would establish their summer vacation homes (as per the sample in your paper) wouldn't that be terrible? . . . Sure we want the people to enjoy the beaches, BUT, that kind of filth should be stopped right now, and not be glorified as you have done in your paper.

This beach van dump is a serious pollution on Long Beach, and you should aid our neighbors to rid the Sunset Beach area of this mess.

S. S. WALLINGTON  
Sunset Beach.

### All-Americans

TO THE EDITOR:

Football season is upon us. Soon we will hear talk of All-Americans. I have a suggestion. Why don't we start nominating All-American teams of science, English, French, debate, government, and history students?

U. V. LANDSUNG

### Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

Workers on big construction jobs are the lucky ones—always getting a chance to take a few days off when a robin builds her nest in a steam shovel, but no bird ever sends us home by nesting in our immediate action basket.

We take no sides in this controversy over who invented the mint julep, although we believe it was a neighbor of ours who first discovered that after the third round you could substitute parsley and nobody noticed.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Haven't we emptied enough of those glasses to make a set? I'm tired of cheese spread three times a day."

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## Underwater Expert at 7



SHE'S ONLY 7 years old, but Ondine Piroux of Cap d'Antibes, France, dons all the latest in professional diving equipment as she prepares to go on an underwater swim. She has been swimming like a fish since she was 3 years old. (United Press Photo.)

## Benson Promises Farm Price Help

(Compiled from AP and UP)

AUGUSTA, Wis.—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told an attentive but comparatively quiet audience of farmers Saturday that the administration would do everything in its power to "enhance farm prices in 1953-1954 with the implements at hand."

### Group to Consider Court Nomination

WASHINGTON—(AP) Sen. Langer (R-ND) said Saturday he has appointed a judiciary subcommittee composed of himself, Sens. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) and Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to consider any Supreme Court nominations submitted by President Eisenhower.

Langer is chairman of the full Senate Judiciary Committee which handles judicial nominations submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

The recent death of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson has created a vacancy on the Supreme Court, which will start a new term early next month.

In reply to a question, Langer said he had not been sounded out by the administration on any possible appointees to fill the vacancy.

### India Accepts Airlift

NEW DELHI, India—(AP) Official sources said Saturday India has accepted an offer from the United Nations Command to airlift 600 more Indian troops to Korea to reinforce prisoner guards in the neutral zone. Gloemaster planes are expected to take the additional troops from Calcutta to Korea.

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## U.S. Bankers to Discuss Ike Policies

WASHINGTON—(AP) A lot of the nation's bankers, more prosperous than at any time since the twenties, meet here today for a pleased discussion of the new administration's "sound money" policies.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey will give a fraternal greeting to the expected 6000 members of the American Bankers Association at the National Gallery of Art, where Humphrey is a director. The secretary and Mrs. Humphrey will shake hands but serve no food or drinks. Entertainment will be provided by the gallery's world famous collection of paintings, statuary and objects d'art.

The bankers will no doubt forgive the secretary the plainness of his welcome, for their 79th annual convention is likely to be something on the order of a celebration of Humphrey's policies after two decades when bankers were stepchildren in Washington.

It is by no means Humphrey's single doing, but the bankers will gather here beaming over their best profit sheets in decades, a product of record business activity, higher interest rates and increased saving. Business activity peaked since 1946. Interest rates have been climbing to its current high since the past eight years. Their present 20-year high is to a large extent the product of federal reserve monetary policy adopted 30 months ago.

This "tight money" policy has been underscored and reinforced during the past nine months.

## U.S. Movie Men Seeking Larger British Receipts

WASHINGTON—(AP) Negotiations for a new film agreement with Great Britain open here this week amid reports that American motion picture producers and exporters will demand a bigger share of British box office receipts. Under the present two-year agreement which expires Sept. 30, U. S. movie makers have left to a relatively safe \$2,456,000,000 a year in Britain in blocked sterling. The American producers and exporters brought back \$34,000,000 during the two-year period—plus a bonus use of blocked sterling for such expenditures as co-investment with British producers.

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radius of the hassocks when they are needed as guest beds.

Between times, the closed chest is of lamp table height and on its top rests a lamp, the base of which was a cognac bottle of ample capacity. The original label is still on the bottle, and though it be devoid of content, the soft amber coloring of the glass makes an interesting lamp base.

The ceiling, in which was installed the inevitable center light fixture, now boasts a good looking student type lamp with a typical blue-green shade. Its chimney is of frosted glass, and de Maurer has found that the use of an old-fashioned orange flame bulb creates the illusion of a real flame burning. At night, with the light apparently flickering on the lime walls and the deep pink curtains, the place takes on the qualities of a Toulouse-Lautrec painting.

The joining dining room has been given a treatment still more fanciful than the living room! The remaining drawers of the china cabinet have been treated to coats of slate gray paint and the weary hardware replaced with modern brass discs.

Over the drawers and up to the ceiling runs a panel of wallpaper that is spectacular both from the standpoint of color as well as design. The pattern is called "Pet Shop" and all the members of the domestic animal kingdom are represented in abstract in colors of lime green, hot pink and deep slate.

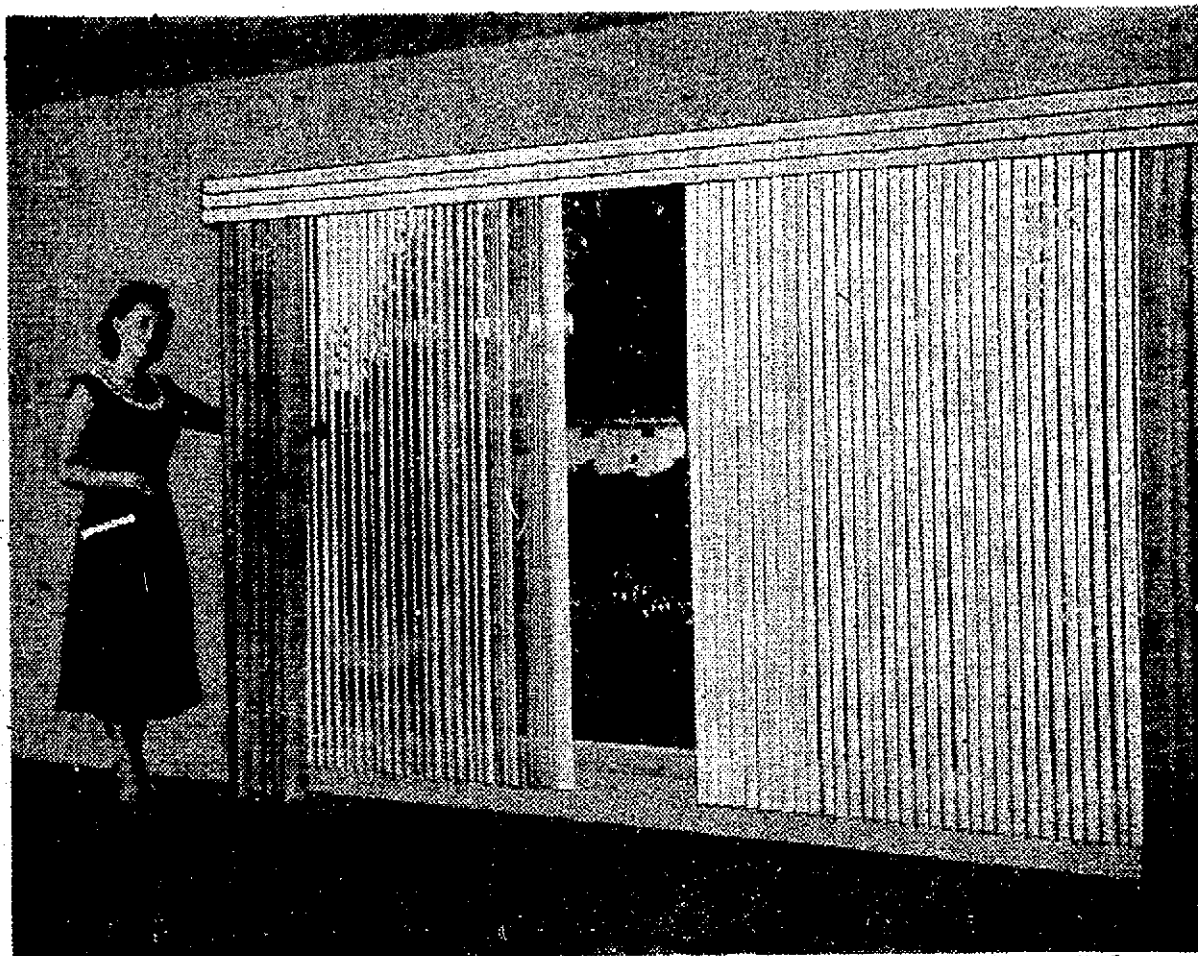
**THE DINING TABLE**, a long and narrow affair, is slate gray. Joining it are a pair of Eames

chairs, of typically functional contours. When more than two diners are slated, the hassock-backs come to the rescue.

Walls of the dining and living area are thickly hung with examples of de Maurer's skill as a painter.

The kitchen, a cramped cubicle that would have stumped anyone with less imagination, has been transformed into a place of European atmosphere. English embossed print in a ruddy brick design papers the walls. The cupboard doors have been stripped down to their natural woods. And the former impossibly ugly plaster hood over the stove has been ingeniously papered with copper foil.

De Maurer's adeptness at getting the most out of a roll of wall paper is exemplified in the bedroom. In here, one roll of paper patterned by photograph in a green and white marble design decorates the wall against which the bed stands. With the remaining paper, he covered an unfinished double dresser, drawer fronts and all.



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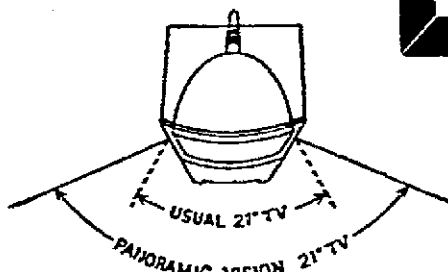
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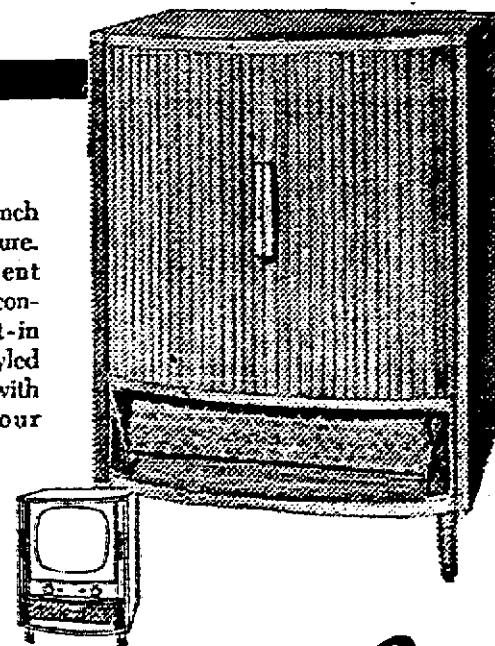
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### GARDENS

## Useful Tie-In Plants



Foundation plants "tie in" the garden and home. Above, shrubs and flowers fill landscape "break."

By Bob Gilmore

FOUNDATION plants are the "tie-in" between your home and garden. Your entire landscape may be ruined if this area remains bare or unplanted. Foundation plants occupy the space at the base of the building and thus should conform to the architectural style of the house. In other words, tropical plants for a New England style home are definitely out of balance.

Foliage plants find extensive use as foundation subjects. For one thing, green is a neutral color and harmonizes nicely with practically every other shade. It is especially desirable if the building is of a light or glaring stucco. Such a surface needs to be toned down. It should also be pointed out that dark-toned structures probably will be greatly improved with foundation plants that bear bright-toned flowers.

One of the best foliage subjects for this use is *buxus microphylla japonica* (Japanese boxwood), which keeps well under two feet although under ideal growing conditions it may be somewhat higher. However, it responds favorably to regular pruning and certainly can easily be kept in bounds. The plants are dense and compact, the leaves small, bright green and quite glossy. This *buxus* is quite hardy, tolerating cold down to about 10 degrees.

Another exceedingly popular foundation plant for Southern California is *abelia grandiflora*. This, of course, is a much larger specimen than the Japanese boxwood. It should reach a height of from five to six feet at maturity and it also has a large lateral spread. Careful prun-

ing will keep this plant at the size most desirable. The leaves are bronzy-green and quite shiny. The small white flowers which appear by the hundreds give this subject added beauty.

MEXICAN ORANGE, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage specimen and in addition provides an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. All things considered, this is one of our best ornamentals. This subject does well in either sun or shade.

One of the easiest plants to grow is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. Once established, you can practically forget this specimen. It likes a dry spot, plenty of sun and very little water. Its cost of upkeep is thus remarkably low. This *cistus* grows to about three feet. The rosy pink flowers have an interesting maroon spot at the base of the petals and they measure four inches across.

AN INTERESTING juniper, and this is a foliage plant, is variety *chinensis twisted*, so named because the branches look as if they were twisted. This is a vertical growing plant, reaching in time from seven to eight feet. You can prune it to lower levels, however, if you wish. Other junipers that do a good job as foundation plants include the spreading juniper, which grows to two feet tall and four feet across, and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four feet tall and five feet across.

Other perennials for foundation planting include: *Myrtus communis*, *pittosporum*, *nandina domestica*, *clivias*, *viburnum suspensum*, *thujas*, *eugenias*, *genistas*, *hydrangeas*, *ligustrum*, *pyracantha*, *veronica* and *privet*.



## No Pin-Ups for Inventor



INVENTOR J. Byron Doner of Long Beach admires his "pinless" diaper which he invented and also models another creation, the "I-Go-Too" baby carrier. Doner got the idea for the diaper after his son swallowed a diaper pin.—(Staff Photo)

## SHOCKPROOF TRIANGLES

### 'Can't Pin Wrap on Me,' New Diaper Wearers Say

By BOB SWANSON

When his little boy swallowed a diaper pin, J. Byron Doner discovered some appalling gaps in the field of infants wear.

So he invented a diaper which has no pins, no snaps, no hooks and no ties.

"As long as babies are going to be stuck with diapers, we might as well make sure they won't be stuck with diaper pins," says Doner, 42.

The Long Beach man has formed Renod of California, Inc., and has launched into a nationwide manufacturing and sales program.

"The demand is so great," said Doner, "that we are set-

ting up franchised distributors in every state."

Doner, who lives at 3724 Ocana Ave., says his adventures with infants' wear began when his boy, Colonel Vaughan Doner, then 1½, gulped a safety pin.

"I'll never forget how my wife, Grace, and I worried and fretted until that pin reappeared," Doner recalled. "I decided then and there to do something about it."

"So I invented the diaper and tried it out on my boy and the neighbor's children."

This is one diaper, said Doner, that even fathers can manage without difficulty.

"Foolproof, you might say."

## Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

IN A DEMOCRACY, the majority rules. However, the minority must be protected, and it is. But sometimes, the minority holders so loud that it pushes the majority around.

This may seem a little off the subject of aviation, but it has a definite bearing. I am referring to protests this past week by residents near the Lockheed plant in San Fernando Valley that jet

flights in that area are a menace.

It's understandable that there has been some concern in light of the crash which took the life of a woman resident there, although, as Lockheed spokesmen pointed out, it was the first such accident in their history there.

The point is, however, that Lockheed was there long before there were any homes near by. Housing developments were started adjacent to the field. People who moved in knew there was an aircraft factory near by and that test flights were taking place daily. Many of the residents, in fact, work for the firm.

In the age of flight—both military and civil—there must be aircraft factories. As communities grow, these factories are bound to be near homes.

A DISC JOCKEY, a script writer and an Australian woman flier will be guests at a joint meeting of the Los Angeles branch, Women's International Assn. of Aeronautics, and the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club next Sunday at 10:23 a. m. in the Lockheed Air Terminal Sky Room.

The disc jockey is Johnny Grant, just back from Korea; the writer is Vivian Cosby; the flier is Mrs. Winifred Willmore of New Zealand. Reservations may be made with Anna Held, 4444 Strohm Ave., North Hollywood.

MOTION PICTURE making again will be an order of business Tuesday and Wednesday at Municipal Airport, by the way, Glenn Arbogast, director of aeronautics, says that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is to shoot some scenes at the field for an upcoming film. Name of the film and of stars involved currently is unknown.

ACCORDING TO WORD from Ken Smith, tub-thumper for Western Air Lines, Harold W. (Bud) Caward of Newport Beach has assumed duties as superintendent of flight training for WAL. Caward, a WAL pilot since 1940, also was named regional chief pilot with headquarters in Los Angeles.

MARINE SGT. E. J. Dierksen, who is sweating out the closing days of his current enlistment at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, has just purchased a Cessna 180 from Air-Oasis Co. of Long Beach. Sgt. Dierksen is in the automobile business in Dinuba and uses the plane to fly up there to keep tab on operations.

IN A RATHER roundabout way, we are advised that the new Douglas X-3 jet has reached Mach 1.25 (about 800 miles per hour) under the capable control of test pilot Bill Bridgeman. The word was passed along by the editors of Aviation Week.

The plane, powered by two Westinghouse J34 turbojets with afterburners, is one of the few experimental supersonic jobs actually able to take off and land under its own power.

ANOTHER NEW plane owner is Bob Rardin, Long Beach oil man, who just purchased a Swift.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC on United Air Lines planes in August surpassed any previous month in the company's 27-year history. Walt Wehner, Long Beach sales manager, has reported. During August, United flew 274,165,000 revenue passenger miles, 10 per cent greater than August of last year and almost 4,350,000 revenue miles above the previous record month of June, 1953.

WANT TO THANK "Earlybird" Ivan P. Wheaton for sending me a copy of the official program and log of the National Aircraft Show in Dayton, Ohio. There was no note with it, but I assume he took in the show, which, to all reports, was a fine observance of the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

AIR-OASIS EMPLOYEES this week have been putting finishing touches on the radio shop there in order that the firm may submit its application for a permit to operate as a certified CAA radio repair station, class 1 and 2.

A NEW CLASS in air traffic control will start Monday in Long Beach City College's business and technology division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Dale McCutcheon, controller in the Long Beach tower, will teach the class, which meets each Monday at 7 p. m.

The course covers air traffic rules, radio facilities, weather, communication procedures and approach control procedures. It covers material needed to pass the examination for air traffic controllers. It also is valuable to private fliers. Registration will take place at the first class session.

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Skipperette at Wheel as Fishermen Parade



SKIPPERETTE of the Fishermen's Fiesta, pretty Sonja Mariana takes the helm for today's climaxed parade of purse seiners through the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.—(Staff Photos.)

BIG PARADE TODAY

200,000 May Witness High Point of Fiesta

SAN PEDRO—In a blaze of colorful festivity, San Pedro's seventh annual Fishermen's Fiesta comes to a climax today with a 10-mile-long parade of colorfully decorated purse seiners through the harbor.

Almost 200,000 persons are expected to flock to the Fishermen's Ward area to witness the parade and the preceding blessing of the fleet by James Francis Cardinal McIntyre.

Leading the parade of 100 boats will be the purse seiner Coral Sea. On the bridge of the vessel, seated on a huge canopied throne, will be Sonja Mariana, the pert, 17-year-old fisherman's daughter who is skipperette of this year's fiesta. Painted in California's colors, blue and gold, the Coral Sea will have a huge book page proclaiming the fiesta theme, "Beloved Stories."

The other craft will be made up as sea-going floats with motifs in this vein. Fishermen and their families have been busy since late Friday turning their boats into representations of Cinderella, Raggedy Ann, Little Black Sambo

Forum Slated on Investing

"How to Pick an Industry for Investment" will be the topic of the first Investments Forum lecture to be given at Jordan High School's Choral Room Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Lecturer will be investment broker Jess Grundy, who will offer a total of four lectures on successive Thursday nights. All lectures are presented by the school for adults and are open to the public with no tuition charge.

Subsequent lectures in the series will discuss "How to Pick a Stock," "How to Pick a Mutual Fund," and "How to Buy a Stock."

Grundy, a graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School and City College, received his degree in investment banking from the University of California and was associated for five years with the Farmers and Merchants bank here. Since his return from war service in the Navy he has been an investment broker.

One Dead, 4 Hurt in Canyon Crash

POMONA—A South San Gabriel man was killed and four persons injured Saturday when their automobile plunged off Brea Canyon road into a ravine eight miles south of here.

The driver, Leroy Hixon, 26, apparently was killed instantly when he was pinned beneath the car.

Injured were his wife, Alice, 30; R. L. Ward, 40; Grace Ward, 48; and Frank Deffenderfer, 40, the latter three all of Baldwin Park.

California Highway Patrolmen said the injured told them that Hixon may have fallen asleep at the wheel. The party was en route from Fallbrook to Baldwin Park.

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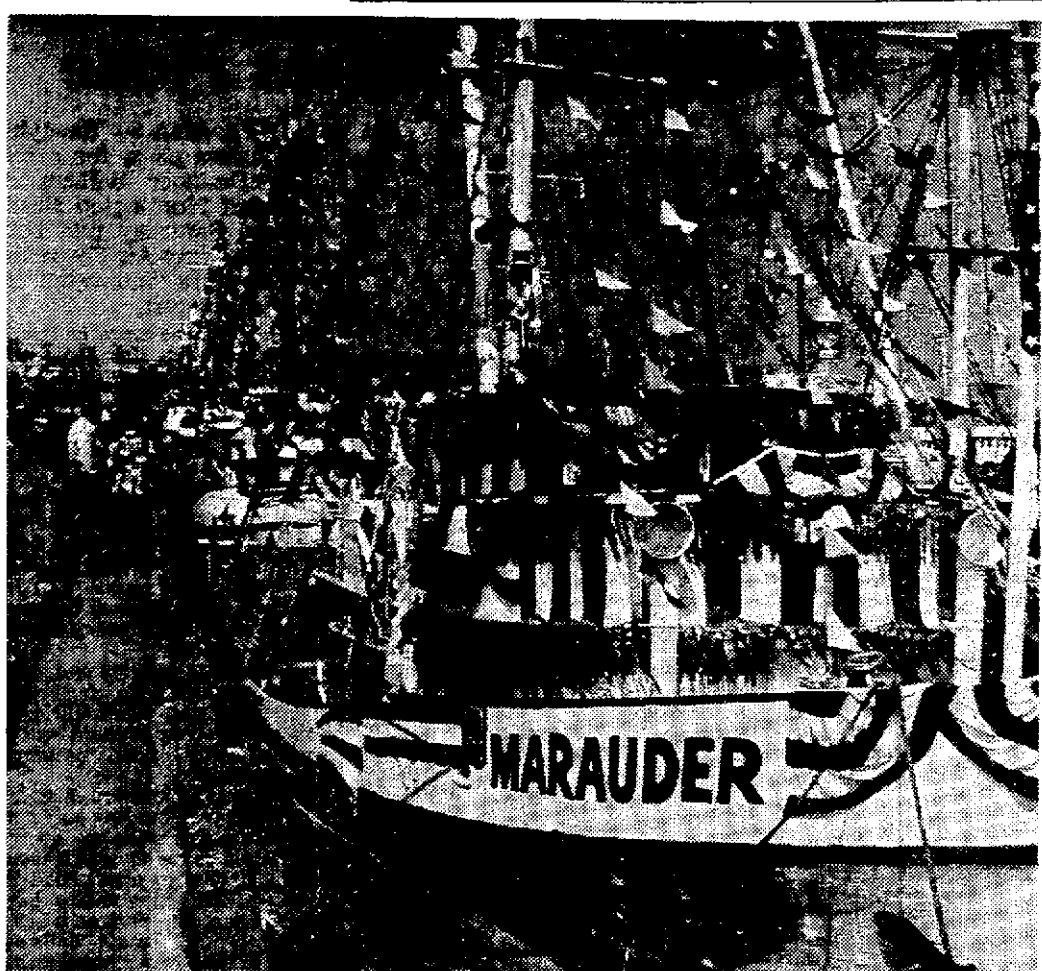
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# Gophers' Nemesis

By Lucile Francis

IF YOU have gophers in your yard and you live in North Long Beach, you are lucky—not because you have gophers but because near you lives a man whose hobby is catching gophers and for free.

He is W. G. Graham, 25 E. 68th St., whose keen eyesight and hearing and friendly interest in the welfare of his neighbors belie the fact that he will celebrate his 87th birthday this year.

Carrying a small trowel in one hand and perhaps a trap in the other, he looks for the significant mounds that to the initiated mean gophers.

When he sights such a fresh mound, he says softly "Lady (or Mister), you have a gopher working in your yard. May I try to catch him for you?"

Worry no more! From that moment, your gopher troubles are over. Soon the kindly

neighbor with the "helping hand hobby" will make another check on his calendar. The two and one-half year record he has kept shows a total of 225 gophers.

**BORN IN WESTPORT, MO.,** a small fur-trading post later known as Kansas City, he spent many years in the Midwest. He speaks with pride of his school days in Olathe, Kan., with George Hodges, who later became governor of Kansas.

For many years he served as roadmaster of the KCCS railroad which connected Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield, Mo. Later he was foreman of the National Zinc Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Retired and spending pleasant years in California, he regards ridding neighbors and friends of gophers as a practical example of the Golden Rule—and they agree.



Bodger Seeds Photo

Carnations hold a place of high favor in Southland gardens by reason of fragrance and color.

## Try Showy Carnations

ALMOST any home gardener now can grow carnations fully as lovely as those the florists feature. Comparatively new hardy varieties, such as *Enfant de Nice* and *Chabaud's Giant*, have greatly reduced the amount of care needed. But they retain the almost ever-blooming character and spicily fragrant double flowers which have made carnations one of the most popular of all perennials.

You now get these newer varieties in flats, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Not only are the plants hardier but the color range also has been greatly extended.

Pampering no longer is needed, but a sunny location and good drainage still are essential. Space flat size plants 8 inches (for mass planting) to 15 inches apart. Plant them now, with the top of the ball of roots slightly above ground level. Raise the bed if there is any question about drainage. This will prevent water from standing around the trunks and eventually causing stem rot.

When plants are four to six inches tall, nip off the tops to encourage the growth of more flower stalks from the base. If you wish to concentrate growth in one large, showy flower, snap off all side buds on a stem, leaving only one bud at the end.

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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

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- 35 Song for two
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- 39 Extremity
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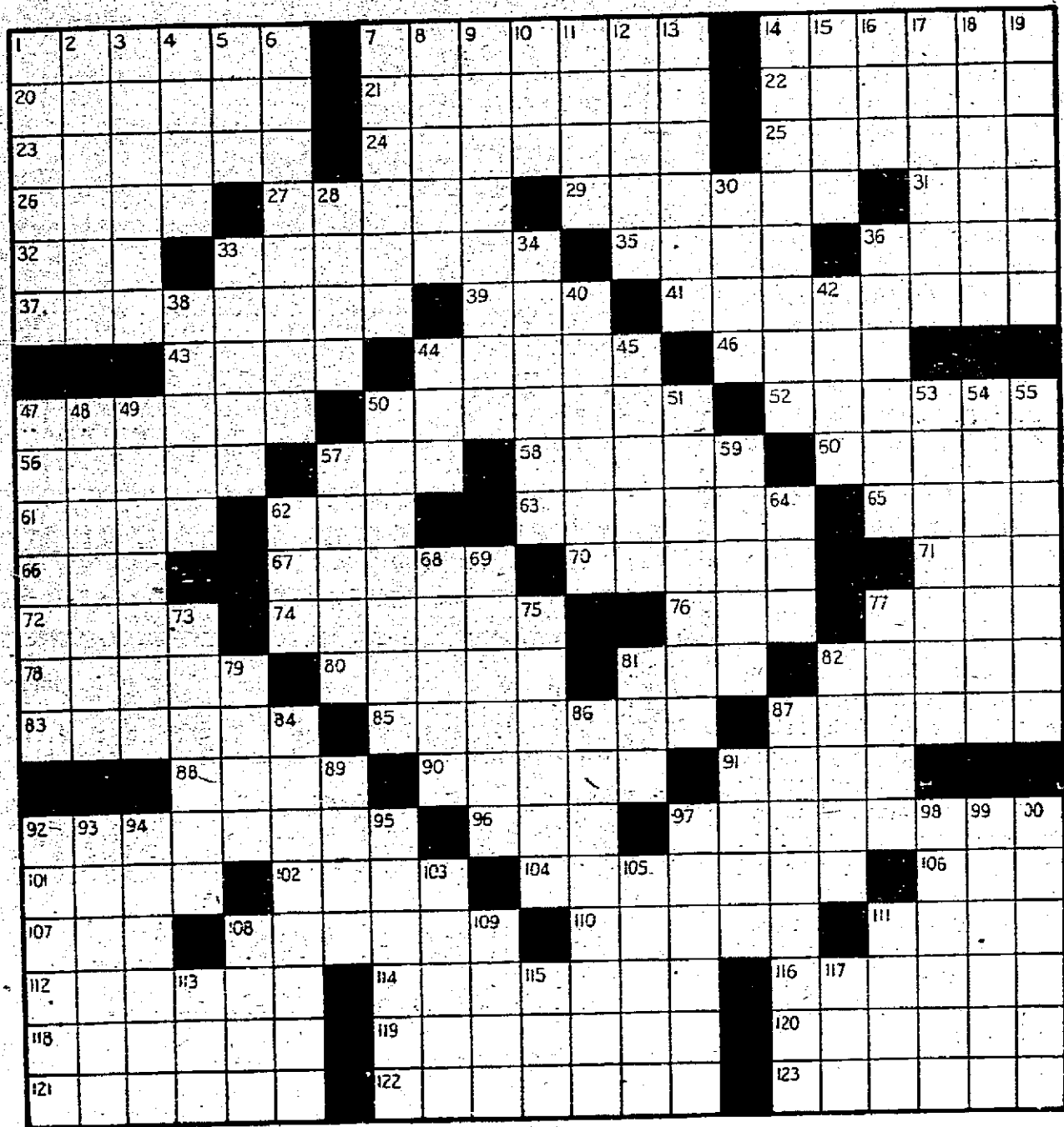
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## RECORD ALBUM

# Dream Come True

By Richard Kleiner

JERRY VALE used to dream about some day being a recording star for Columbia Records and singing with Percy Faith's orchestra. At 23, he's made it.

And Mitch Miller, Columbia's director of artists and repertoire and probably the single most influential person in the record business, thinks Jerry is our next big singer.

For Faith, it's a stroke of luck, too.

No beating around the bush for Miller on Jerry's voice. He comes right out and says: "Jerry Vale's voice is the greatest instrument in the record business today."

And it is a fine voice. Listen to his latest, a beautiful ballad called "A Tear, a Kiss and a Smile," written by his manager, Paul Insetta.

Miller says Vale is sure to "happen" — record-talk for becoming a star—but it may not be yet.

Which is O.K. with Jerry, a likeable youngster who is living his dream and enjoying every moment of it. He was singing in a small suburban New York night club when Insetta heard him.

Together, they worked hard on Vale's voice and style, sitting in Insetta's kitchen and making tape recordings until three in the morning. He'd sing one song hundreds of times. It paid off.

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"It's just a dream come true," says Jerry Vale.

DICK'S PICKS "Choo-Choo



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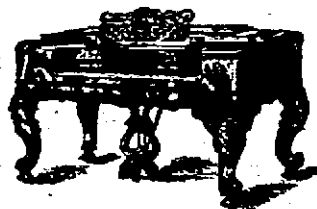
Train" and "This Too Shall Pass Away" (Doris Day, Columbia); "A Dear John Letter" (Pat O'Day and the Four Horsemen, MGM); "Cornflakes" (Les Baxter, Capitol); "Elaine" (Percy Faith and Mitch Miller, Columbia); "Go and Leave Me" (Jim Lowe, Mercury); "Too Young to Tango" (Joel Gray, MGM).

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY'S record "pops" include the New York musical shows. Recent lps with the original casts are Lane, "Finian's Rainbow"; Porter, "Can-Can"; Rodgers, "Me and Juliet," and Rodgers, "On Your Toes." There are also "pops" of yesterday from the "Treasury of Immortal Performances," such as "Artie Shaw Favorites."

"Back to school" accents the interest in foreign language study, with a rush on the Public Library's French and Spanish records.

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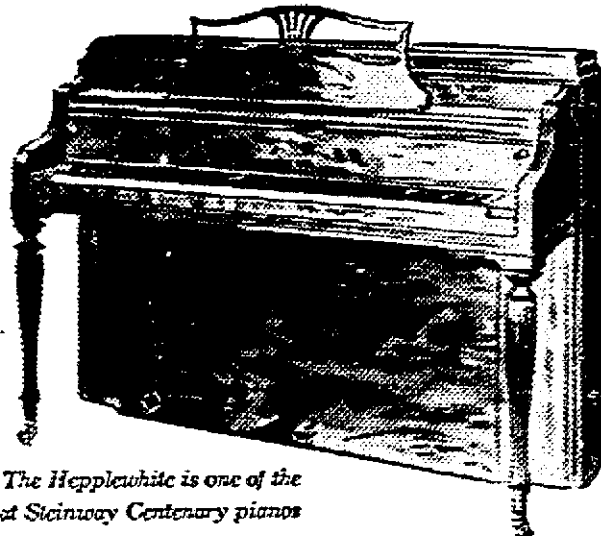


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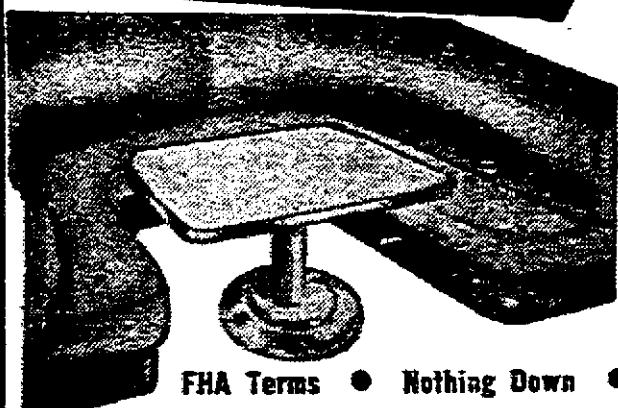
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These articles, and many more, are made in the hobby shop of the California Medical Facility at Terminal Island, the state prison for men with physical and mental ills. The shop is fostered by the facility administration, headed by Dr. Marion R. King and Harold V. Field, superintendent and associate superintendent, respectively, and all inmates, even the bed patients, are encouraged to participate. Bed patients may participate only if their doctors

consent.

Proceeds from the sale of the articles goes 90 per cent to the men making them and 10 per cent to the inmate welfare fund. Exquisite water colors are done by an Oriental inmate, who also paints good landscapes.

Popular among visitors to the facility also are the leather goods, especially the shoulder bags and belts. Some of the belts have silver and abalone shell buckles.

Nylon and cotton rugs, bath mats, runners, etc., are woven on the hobby shop looms, as are stoles. Table mats in a variety of colors are woven on the smaller frames.

Women visitors to the facility admire the plastic, shell and sequin jewelry, and children usually leave lugging one of the rag dolls.

### Petitions to Circulate at Downey

DOWNEY—Petitions to keep the "incorporation bug" from biting Downey at both ends will be in circulation Monday, according to information received from the Downey Civic Association for Incorporation headquarters.

The petitions ask exclusion of all property in Downey Union High School District from proposed incorporation limits of Bellflower and Bell Gardens.

The campaign will be launched in the North Downey Homes subdivision, an area sought by Bell Gardens incorporation boosters.

A city election request already has been filed with the County Board of Supervisors by that community. The disputed area is east of Rio Hondo River but will be west of the river when the proposed river channel route project is completed. There are about 300 homes in the area.

In the second controversy the Civic Association will join with members of Alameda Improvement Association in a campaign to get territory included in Alameda School District from the incorporate limits of the proposed city of Bellflower.

The Downey-Bellflower dispute area lies east of Lakewood Blvd. between Imperial Hwy. and Compton Blvd. The Imperial Hwy. line is the proposed north boundary of Bellflower.

Petitions seeking an incorporation election are expected to be filed by that community in the next few weeks.

### Record Seen in First Aid Class Total

A record number of classes in standard and advanced first aid are scheduled for this fall, it was announced by Capt. Otto Faulkner, chairman of the Long Beach Red Cross First Aid Service.

Enrollment may be arranged by telephoning Long Beach 39-7711 in advance of the first class.

Standard first aid class is scheduled to begin Sept. 28, 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Belmont Shore Library, 5300 E. Second St., at the Bayshore Dr. entrance. Mrs. Amy Highland will instruct.

On Sept. 28, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., a standard class will begin in Room 405, Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave., with Clarence Williams instructor.

Sidney Gould will teach a standard class slated to begin Sept. 30, 7 to 10 p.m., at Red Cross Chapter headquarters, 319 W. Broadway, Room 209 of City Health Center, 2655 Pine Ave., will house a standard class beginning Sept. 30, 7 to 10 p.m., with Guy Dunbar instructing.

Beginning Oct. 8, 7 to 10 p.m., a standard class will meet at 319 W. Broadway, with Mrs. Blanche French instructor. Mrs. Madie Maddox will instruct a standard class in Room 110 of Stephens Junior High School, Columbia St. and Santa Fe Ave., beginning Oct. 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

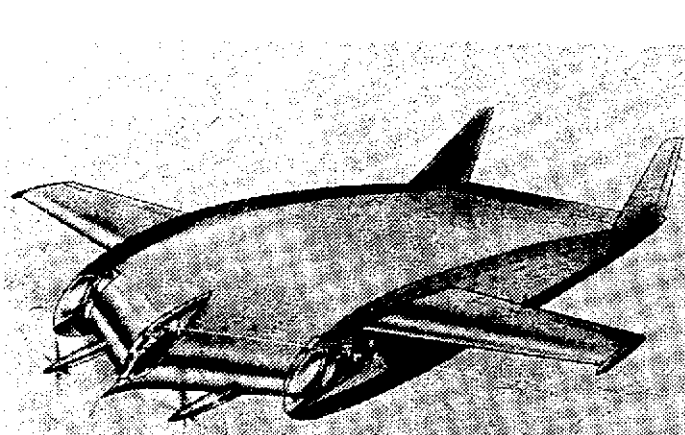
Holders of standard Red Cross first aid certificates issued within the past three years are eligible to attend the advanced first aid class to begin Sept. 29, 7 to 10 p.m., in Belmont Shore Police Station, 5373 S. Second St., with Maurice A. Long instructor.

### Haymes-Rita Rites Delayed With Nora's Change of Mind

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### Air Force and Navy Eye Beach Designer's New Wingless Plane



NEW KIND OF 'BIRD'—Top photo shows lines of new wingless plane designed by William H. Horton, Huntington Beach, while in lower picture Horton stands beside craft with Mrs. Kay Daugherty, Long Beach, who is keenly interested in his testing of the new plane at the Orange County Airport.

SANTA ANA — Ready to fly his wingless plane for a test flight, Designer William H. Horton of Huntington Beach disclosed Saturday that both the U. S. Army Air Force and the Navy are "interested" in the strange craft.

Horton got one more backer in his venture—Mrs. Kay Daugherty of Long Beach, widow of the late pioneer birdman Earl Daugherty, for whom an early-day landing field was named before it grew into Long Beach Municipal Airport.

She described the craft as "most unusual" and expressed her enthusiasm for its potentialities as a compact craft of high-lift, big-capacity.

For the same reasons, the services are watching Horton's experiments.

The plane is only 28 feet wide, most of its fuselage a single wing adding to lifting potentialities. A scale model shows it could seat 30 persons easily if in passenger transport service.

Horton said it can cruise as low as 50 miles per hour and may have top speed of 200 miles per hour.

He lifted it off Orange County Airport runway on a test but later sat down and began adding more powerful motors. He now is making taxi runs almost daily to "break in" the new motors.

### Body From Lost Fish Boat Found

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) The mysterious disappearance of the sports-fishing boat Shirley Ann was cleared partially Saturday with recovery of a body—that of Billie K. Nygren, formerly of Coquille, Ore.

Nygren, 35, a logging truck driver, who had moved to Arcata, Calif., was one of six persons reported aboard the Shirley Ann which vanished Aug. 31 off Humboldt Bay in Northern California.

The Shirley Ann radioed for help that same night, saying a man had fallen overboard. Then the Coast Guard lost radio contact with the vessel.

Nygren's body was recovered by the Coast Guard Cutter Ewing some 40 miles off Bodega Bay. Despite a widespread search, no trace of the missing boat has been found.

### Registration Remains Open in Adult Education Classes

Registration is still open in adult classes at five major centers in the Long Beach area, it was announced Saturday by Dean Clifton N. Patterson of the School for Adults.

Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available at the Wilson Adult Center, Park Ave. near Tenth St.; the Jordan Adult Center, 65th St. and Myrtle Ave.; the West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave.; the Polytechnic Adult Center, 16th St. and Atlantic Ave.; and the Lakewood Adult Center, 4901 E. Carson St.

Included in the offerings are the Evening High School courses, Americanization classes, homemaking, child development and parent education classes and various world affairs forums.

Classes may be entered at any time, Patterson said, but the deadline for enrolling for credit in any class is the week of Sept. 28.

In addition to the adult classes at Wilson and Jordan, City Col-

lege liberal arts courses are being offered for the first time in the North and East Long Beach areas.

Information on classes will be found in the current City College class schedule, available at all schools and libraries. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the main School for Adults office, 5-1221.

Enrollment in adult classes reached the 7000 mark Friday and is expected to go above 10,000 by the end of this week.

### Skin 157 Rattlers

FORT ANN, N. Y.—(AP) The Campney brothers have made a killing on rattlesnakes. Since Jan. 1, Fred and Leander have collected \$371 in bounties from the town clerk for 157 skins. Their nearest competitor has 11 snakes to his credit.



MADE BY INMATES at the California Medical Facility (state prison) at Terminal Island, art objects attract attention of visitors. Proceeds from their sale go to the men making them and the welfare fund. Harold V. Field, associate superintendent, is shown admiring water colors.—(Staff photo.)

### Attlee Hits U.S. Attitude

LONDON—(AP) Former British Labor Premier Clement Attlee attacked the "dangerous" growing "tendency to regard as suspect everybody who is not entirely in accord with the American point of view."

The labor leader in a radio broadcast said this "very dangerous" attitude showed in United States opposition to seating India at the Korean peace conference.

"I am, of course, aware that the Communists would welcome any signs of disunity among the Western allies and that there are some people in the United States who react violently to even the mildest criticism of American policy," Attlee said. It was his second speech along these lines in recent weeks.

"I desire the closest co-operation from our friends in America," Attlee said. "But this does not preclude us from stating our own point of view."

"If we think that our friends are following an unwise course, true friendship demands that we say so."

### San Pedro Boat Sinks Off S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) The tuna boat Kathie Jane, out of San Pedro, overturned and sank 12 miles off the Golden Gate Friday, but all four men aboard were picked up by a passing ship, the Coast Guard reported.

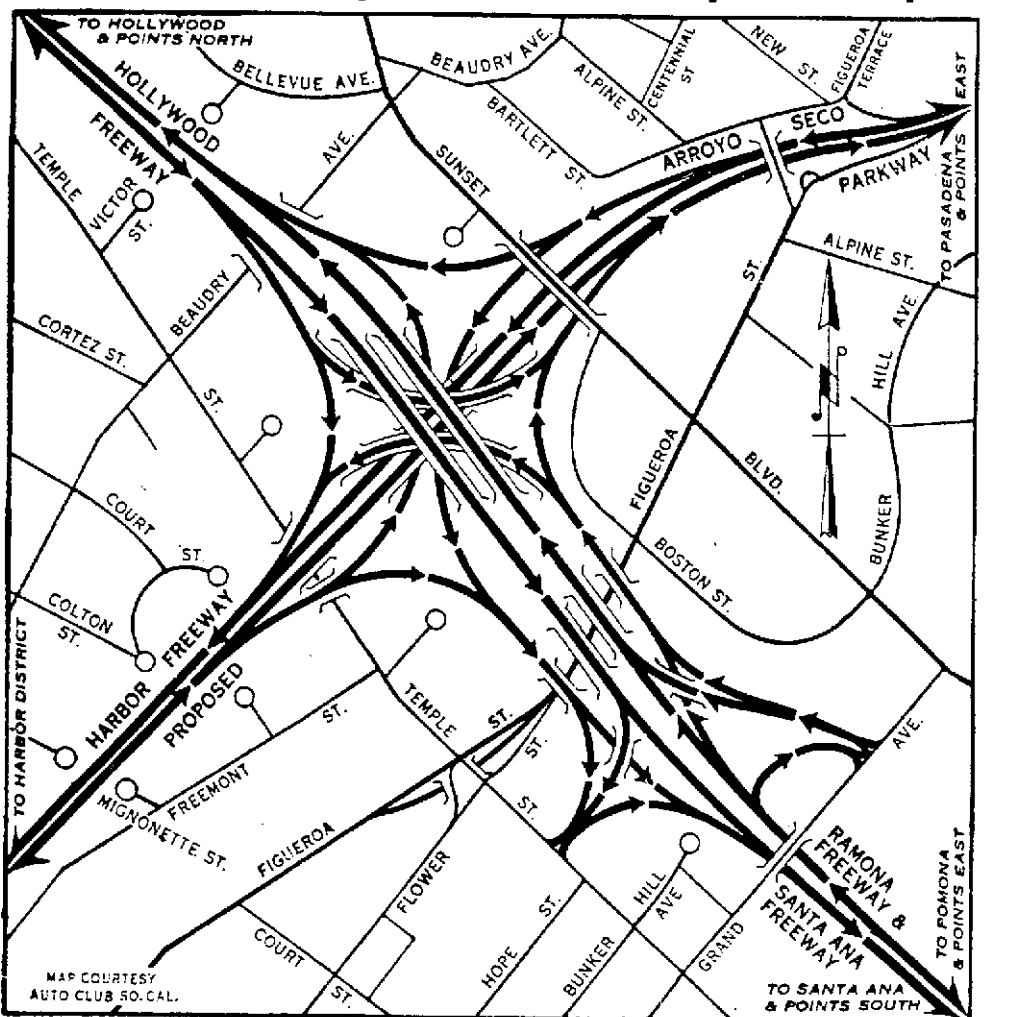
The tanker Oscar Straus, bound from San Pedro to Seattle, found the four in a rowboat, took them aboard and turned toward San Francisco to rendezvous with a Coast Guard patrol boat.

The Coast Guard, which didn't have the names of the four who were rescued, said the cause of the accident was not yet determined.

### Death Calls Twice

IONIA, Mich.—(AP) Frederick W. Schultz, 77, escaped injury Friday when his auto collided with one driven by Paul Geiger, 33. A half hour later as Schultz continued on his way home, he was killed when his car collided with a truck. It was driven by Geiger's wife, Mary.

### New Freeway Hub Ready to Open



200,000 CARS DAILY will use the four-level freeway interchange opening for complete operation Tuesday near the intersection of Sunset and Figueroa Streets in Los Angeles. The Harbor, Hollywood, Ramona and Santa Ana Freeways and Arroyo Seco Parkway are all served by the interchange. First of its kind, the traffic hub was built for \$1,500,000.

### A-Bomb Factor in Dutch Games

DELMENHORST, Germany — (AP) With the threat of imaginary atomic bombs hanging over their heads, 35,000 Dutch soldiers moved across the north German plain today to repel a mock invader in the first day of the NATO maneuver "Grand Repulse."

The exercise, testing out the newly reconstructed Dutch Army, has an atomic aspect. Troops were warned that if they did not disperse, hide their tanks and trucks and dig in deep, they would be penalized for presenting suitable targets for atomic weapons.

As the rival Westland and Northland armies march across the rain-drenched German countryside, staff officers were studying reconnaissance reports and air photographs to decide whether they would be justified in calling for simulated atomic support.

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dington Flynn Haymes. She had announced that she would sign a waiver which would permit Haymes to marry Miss Hayworth immediately after he gets a Nevada divorce, which he expected to go early next week.

But when Mrs. Haymes obtained a California interlocutory divorce decree in Los Angeles Friday, she changed her mind. She said she would "think it over awhile" before giving the waiver.

Unless she does so Haymes and Miss Hayworth will have to wait 30 days before he can get a divorce and they can be married, even in this quick divorce and marriage state. Nevada law gives the spouse being divorced 30 days in which to answer the divorce suit, unless a waiver is granted. Attorneys for both Haymes and Mrs. Haymes said they didn't know why she changed her mind.

Haymes said he and Miss Hayworth hoped to be married here Sept. 24 so that he could prepare for a singing engagement beginning Sept. 28 in Philadelphia, and presumably take Rita there on a honeymoon.

Haymes and Miss Hayworth, meantime, announced that they have signed a pre-nuptial property agreement. Under it Miss Hayworth's income and property will be reserved for herself, her children and her heirs. Haymes said he will not share in her earnings and she will not be responsible for his obligations.

Haymes has asked the government for a continuance in a hearing scheduled Sept. 28 in Los Angeles in his deportation case. The government has acted to deport him to his native Argentina on the ground of illegal re-entry after he visited Miss Hayworth last spring in Hawaii.

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## Second Wife Divorces Head of Astor Clan

POCATELLO, Ida. — (UP) Millionaire Vincent Astor's second wife, Mary Cushing Astor, 43, obtained a divorce from the New York socialite on grounds of mental cruelty, after 13 years of marriage.

Mrs. Astor, who established six weeks residence at near-by Sun Valley, appeared before Idaho Dist. Judge Henry Q. McQuade to receive the final decree. Astor did not contest the divorce and did not appear in court.

Astor married Miss Cushing, daughter of a noted Boston surgeon, Sept. 28, 1940, two weeks after his divorce from Mrs. Helen Dinsmore Huntington Astor became final. She also charged mental cruelty to end their 26 years of married life.

The second Mrs. Astor is the sister of Elizabeth Cushing Roosevelt Whitney, who married Millionaire John Hay Whitney after divorcing James Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Her other sister, the former Barbara Cushing, is the wife of William S. Paley, chairman of the board of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

## Kids Train for Pancake Feast



GETTING WARMED UP for the third annual National Kids' Day pancake breakfast, to be held next Saturday in Recreation Park, are, left to right, Eddy Green, Buddy Green, Tommy Carman, Danny Carman and Barbara Cain. Boy Scouts are selling tickets to the benefit affair, which is sponsored by the North Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS Lions Wait Kennick's Views on Drug Menace



JOSEPH M. KENNICK  
Narcotics His Topic

"The Drug Menace" will be the subject of a talk at Ad Club's luncheon Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel by Joseph M. Kennick, executive dean of Long Beach State College, discussing the college building program.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. R. James Burdge, chairman; G. Thoburn Davis, president; J. H. Davies, presiding. Dinner and tour of the plant. Initial meeting of Rotary Camera Club Tuesday evening at home of Herman H. Ridder, 4801 Long Beach Blvd. Buffet dinner at 6:30. Guest: Archie Stout, 1953 winner of Oscar for cinematography in "The Quiet Man."

**ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday, 6 p. m., Douglas Aircraft plant, 3855 Lakewood Blvd. John E. Biby Jr., plant accountant and club member, chairman; President J. H. Davies, presiding. Dinner and tour of the plant. Initial meeting of Rotary Camera Club Tuesday evening at home of Herman H. Ridder, 4801 Long Beach Blvd. Buffet dinner at 6:30. Guest: Archie Stout, 1953 winner of Oscar for cinematography in "The Quiet Man."

**DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB**—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob McNulty, chairman; Ray Keeler, presiding. Guest speaker: Mike Pecarovich, former Notre Dame football star and Loyola coach. Special guests: varsity football squads of the city's high schools. Music by Champ Butler and Bill Regis' band.

**LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Bob Ringler, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Wolf, presiding. Colored motion picture from Standard Oil, "Trip Down the Coast of Brazil."

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday, 6 p. m., Town Hall. Russell Barkley, presiding; Fred Penland, chairman; Dr. R. L. Bufum, toastmaster; Willy Kinley, recorder. Speakers: Drs. T. W. Mulford, R. H. Schug, Paul Prout, R. A. Wenke and S. J. Davis.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Leo Phillips, chairman; President Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: John Arokiasamy, showing colored slides of India.

**NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB**—Wednesday night, Peterson's Restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; A. C. Duchaine, toastmaster; Art Martin, table-topic chairman; Murray Walker, grammarian, and Ray Minnich, emcee. Speakers: Jim Bixler, Curt Osman, Mel McCaskey, Earl Milton and Al Sheetz.

## Baby Conquers Lady Luck



GOOD LUCK charm Jeffrey Lee Breithaupt, born on Father's Day, June 21, brought a change in fortunes for his father, hot rod racer Leo Breithaupt, 3521 Montair Ave. The boy's arrival ended a streak of bad luck, including the wrecking of three jalopies. Now pop's again winning trophies, such as Jeffrey and his mother, Carole, admire here. Pop and his jalopy will be racing again in the flivver derby at Veterans Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

## Two Fail Trying Catalina Swims

Turbulent Catalina Channel Saturday night frustrated attempted crossings by two more swimmers.

Bernard Martinez, 24, of Havana, Cuba, was pulled from the water suffering from cramps in his legs and back at 9:05 p. m., two hours after setting out from Catalina Island's Fisherman's Cove. He had hoped to beat Florence Chadwick's record for the channel crossing.

Sickness forced boxer Jimmy Wood to give up his attempt for a round-trip crossing of the channel. He was lifted into an accompanying boat at approximately the same time as Martinez, after beginning his attempt from Pierpoint Landing at 7 p. m.

## GULP-GULP!

## Kids Await 'Fiesta de Flapjacks'

An orchestra, singers, Johnny Mack Brown—and all the hotcakes you can eat—can be had for four bits, U. S. currency, Saturday morning in Recreation Park.

All proceeds from the Third Annual National Kid's Day Breakfast, sponsored by the North Long Beach Kiwanis Club, go toward the Kiwanis' underprivileged children work.

The breakfast will start at 7 and wind up at 11 a. m. Movie Cowboy Brown will be on hand to entertain the youngsters. A display of Air Force equipment is also scheduled.

Tickets are on sale from Boy Scout troops all over the city. Last year 4000 people were served.

## Show Planned by Union Oil

WILMINGTON — Hundreds of Union Oil Co. employees, their families and friends are to gather next Saturday for the annual open house at the refinery here.

The visitors will visit exhibits of various refinery operations and be taken on conducted tours of the sprawling installation, according to Elmer B. Palmer, manager.

A spectacular demonstration of firefighting is planned for 11 a. m., 1, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at the fire control training center.

Among the sights on display will be \$24,000,000 worth of improvements added to the refinery during the past two years, including a huge new cracking unit and two chemical production centers.

For the youngsters there will be rides and games as well as supervision while their parents see the displays.

**Gas Masks Burned**

PUSAN, Korea (Sunday)—(AP). A raging six-hour fire destroyed thousands of gas masks last night in a warehouse of the U. S. Army's chemical depot here.

## Twins Ready for Picnic



FIVE-YEAR-OLD TWINS Kelly (left) and Kristy Cover of 3808 Charlemagne Ave., wear matching smiles on their way to the Adopted Babies Club picnic at 1:30 this afternoon in Silverado Park. The program will include Mrs. Bertha Walsworth, puppeteer. Foster parents are invited to bring their children.—(Staff Photo.)

## Confusion for Passengers Motor Bus Fares Up, City Lines Unchanged

By GEORGE WEEKS  
Independent Press-Telegram  
City Hall Reporter

Long Beach bus fares will get a little confusing Monday—if passengers neglect to look at the fare box before depositing their coins.

Beginning at 5 a. m., it will cost 11 cents to ride on busses of the seven Long Beach Motor Bus Co. lines while the 10-cent fare remains in effect on the eight Long Beach City Lines routes. School fares remain unchanged on all lines.

But there will be no need to hold up the line by questioning the driver. On the side of each fare box will be affixed a card listing the operating company and the required fare. Superintendent of Transportation Willard Lee announced Saturday.

Motor Bus Co. lines authorized by the State Public Utilities Commission to charge 11 cents basic fare, with 16 and 21 cents for two-zone and three-zone rides respectively, are:

Route 11, Lakewood-Bellflower; Route 12, Broadway-Santa Fe; Route 13, Paramount-Orange; Route 13-A, Carson St.; Route 14, Cherry Ave.; Route 15, Seventh-Bellflower; and Route 16, South St.

The increase does not apply to City Lines routes because the Bureau of Franchises and the City Council rescinded action for a fare boost after the company curtailed service Aug. 10. These routes are:

Route 1, Pacific Coast Hwy.; Route 2, Pacific Ave.; Route 3, Third-Magnolia; Route 4, Fourth-Anaheim; Route 5, North Long Beach; Route 6, Atlantic-Orange; Route 7, W. Ocean Blvd., and Route 8, 10th-Easy.

It will be the second time in the history of the two affiliated companies that they have had varying fare schedules. That condition existed for a few weeks in 1947 when the city granted City Lines an increase from 7 to 10 cents. The state delayed similar action for Motor Bus Co.

Motor Bus Co. has applied to the state commission for authority to take over City Lines operations after the latter's city franchise expires Oct. 6. The application includes a request that the 11-cent fare be made effective on the routes now operated by City Lines.

## Baby Girl Hurt as Cars Crash

The small daughter of a U. S. Navy commander received minor injuries Saturday afternoon when a car driven by her father crashed into the rear of another auto stopped for a signal light at Seventh St. and Terminal Ave.

The injured child, Catherine Annette Elmore, 1½, daughter of Cmdr. Daniel B. Elmore, 35, of the USS Bellatrix, based in San Diego, was driven to Veterans Hospital by her father after the accident. She was treated for a four-inch skull laceration requiring six sutures and was then released.

Driver of the other car, Morrill C. Palsifer, 38, of 14721 Jefferson St., Midway City, was not hurt.

## IN BOOKS Britain A-Chief Enjoys a Thrill

LONDON—(UPI). Sir William Penney, director of Britain's atomic research establishment at Harwell, left by plane Saturday for Australia to witness the Voomera atom tests next month.

In his hip pocket he carried a green paperback book, "A Pin to See the Peep-show."

"I'm hoping it's a detective story," he said. "I enjoy a thrill."

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# How to Help Hubby Get Ahead

**HOW TO HELP YOUR HUSBAND GET AHEAD**, by Mrs. Dale Carnegie (Greystone Press, \$3).

In her heart every woman wants to help her husband become successful; she can accomplish this better if she knows the rules.

That is the premise of this book by the attractive and kind young wife of the man who wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People." And her volume is just as down-to-earth and practical as his. It is a book that every woman who loves a man and wants to help him can read with pleasure and profit.

Mrs. Carnegie believes that every woman expects to get married—basically every woman prefers marriage to a career—and she wishes her marriage to be happy and her husband to do well in the work of his choice. Early in the book the author gives her definition: "I consider a successful man to be one who is engaged in work which gives him satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment—and who has, besides, a rich personal relationship with his wife and family."

She gives four rules as the first steps toward success: 1. Help your husband decide where he is going. 2. When one goal is achieved, set up another. 3. Sell your husband on the value of enthusiasm. 4. Inspire him to apply these six ways of developing enthusiasm. The six ways in a, b, c, d, e, f form are: Learn everything he can about his job, have a goal and stick to it, give himself a pep talk every day, think in terms of service, associate with enthusiastic people; act enthusiastic, and he will become enthusiastic.

She gives practical advice on lending a hand on a man's job, adjusting to overtime and unusual job conditions, getting



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along with his secretary and mentally keeping up with him. She urges that a wife encourage her husband to have a hobby—and leave him alone so he can enjoy it. A wife, she thinks, should help the public like and appreciate her husband, she should live within his income, she should make him happy and their home pleasant. The final chapter is "Let's Raise Our Standard of Loving."

—V. W.

**COMPLETE COOKBOOK FOR INFRA-RED BROILER AND ROTISSERIE**, by Nedda Casson Anders (Barrows, \$3).

Apartment dwellers who have no kitchens long have wished for an appliance upon which they might prepare a light snack or a satisfying meal without smoke or mess. Housewives with modern kitchens have dreamed of a worksaving and timesaving appliance upon which they might broil a delicious juice-filled roast or barbecue a chicken right in the dining room where guests may watch. The infra-red broiler-rotisserie is the answer and this book, written by a woman with a long background in the culinary field, tells how to pre-

pare food on them down to the last, delicious turn, with scores of little tips tossed in for good measure. And of course there are recipes that will make your mouth water—225 of them!

**MY HEART LIES SOUTH: THE STORY OF MY MEXICAN MARRIAGE**, by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino (Crowell, \$3.50).

California-born Elizabeth Borton went to Mexico as a newspaper correspondent, fell in love with and married a Mexican educated in the States. Here she tells how it all happened and how she learned to live in Mexico and love it. An extremely entertaining and enjoyable book.

—F.T.K.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Uris.
2. **BEYOND THIS PLACE**, by A. J. Cronin.
3. **TIME AND TIME AGAIN**, by James Hilton.
4. **THE UNCONQUERED**, by Ben Ames Williams.
5. **TOO LATE, THE THALASPE**, by Alan Paton.
6. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest Gann.

### NON-FICTION:

1. **SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE**, by A. C. Kinsey.
2. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. **A MAN CALLED PETER**, by Catherine Marshall.
4. **THE SILENT WORLD**, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME**, by Polly Adler.
6. **THE PEOPLE'S POTAGE**, by Garet Garrett.

## New Vatican Stamps

Vatican City has issued two new sets of stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. One set for airmail shows St. Peter's Basilica. The 500 lire is brown and the 1000 lire is blue. The other set for regular postage honors St. Chiara di Assisi. The 25 lire blue-green and brown, and the 35 lire red and brown depict the Saint.

E. E. Morrison's Stamp and Coin Shop was moved last week from 1086 Pine Ave., where it was born several years ago, to new and larger quarters at 1143 Pine Ave. A resident of this city for many years, Morrison was first president of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club in 1926.

## Don Blanding Coming

Don Blanding, Los Angeles, widely known in Long Beach writing circles, will visit friends here Thursday, Sept. 24, and will be at Buffums' Book Shop from 1 to 3 p. m. to autograph copies of his new book, "Joy Is an Inside Job."

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**Pepe Romero ... he punches fact and fancy**

**MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN**, by Pepe Romero (Putnam's, \$3.75).

It is seldom a Mexican can handle English as gayly as Pepe Romero, newspaper columnist of Mexico City. His is an interesting insight into modern Mexico. There's plenty of fun in the pages and they spotlight the foreigner in Mexico and the unusual Mexican. There are sketches of former Ambassador O'Dwyer; the gringo hacendado, Raymond Bell; a Mexico City magazine editor. Sen. Bermudez has some words on the Mexican oil policy; several women are thumb-portrayed, people who know and contribute to her artistic growth.

The book supplies a unique slant—not the peasant or nuevo-rico, not the tourist gaping at wonder, not the student's analytical approach. The sketches of people that populate the scene create a new country few have written about. The Jumping Bean himself is quite the guy, a mango no less, though perhaps a trifle small. He can laugh at himself without searing his own pate and flips a pretty lucky coin both south and north of the border. His commentary on cosas Mexicanas (like the bull ring) is that of the aficionado; he is also aficionado for American blondes, good food, night life. His racy columnist's style punches fact and fancy and the Mexico that comes through is as native as flan, if a little scorched.—P. B.

## Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

### Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Dariaio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Myrtle White (Mrs. Dean E.) Godwin.

**REPRESENTING** the first significant loan of old masters to the Municipal Art Center, an exhibition of six important paintings lent by Maury Nemry, who is with a New York shipping line; will open Sept. 27 at the Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., it is announced by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director.

They are a Gainsborough portrait of a Mrs. Throgmorton, a Sir Joshua Reynolds portrait of a young girl, a Tiepolo head of Minerva, a Longhi Venetian interior, a Renoir study of a nude and a Teniers game of lawn bowls.

Also opening at the Municipal Art Center Sept. 27 will be "Skyscrapers," 60 panels showing the development of skyscrapers and other high construction, America's contribution to architecture; an exhibition of the development of painting techniques, mainly old masters from the 14th Century to the present time, lent by Santa Barbara Museum, and an international exhibition of contemporary ceramics. These shows will run through Oct. 25. "Skyscrapers," never before

shown out of New York, from here will go on a circuit of other American museums.

The present shows at the Art Center—the Greater Long Beach nonjuried show, winners of the Los Angeles Art Festival, and the San Diego Art Mart—close today.

**"WHAT IS MODERN ART—AND WHY?"** will be discussed by Jean Boggs, for three years assistant professor of art at Mount Holyoke College, in a series of discussion-lectures beginning at 7:45 p. m. Oct. 1 at the Municipal Art Center. Sessions, which will be under the auspices of the Ford Foundation and the Art Center, will be conducted 10 Thursday evenings. The first session will be open to the public; after that it will be well to make arrangements with the Art Center because the group necessarily must be limited in size.

**TODAY** will be the last day to see the exhibition of paintings and drawings by Ben Messick's students in the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. Exhibition hours are 2 to 10 p. m.

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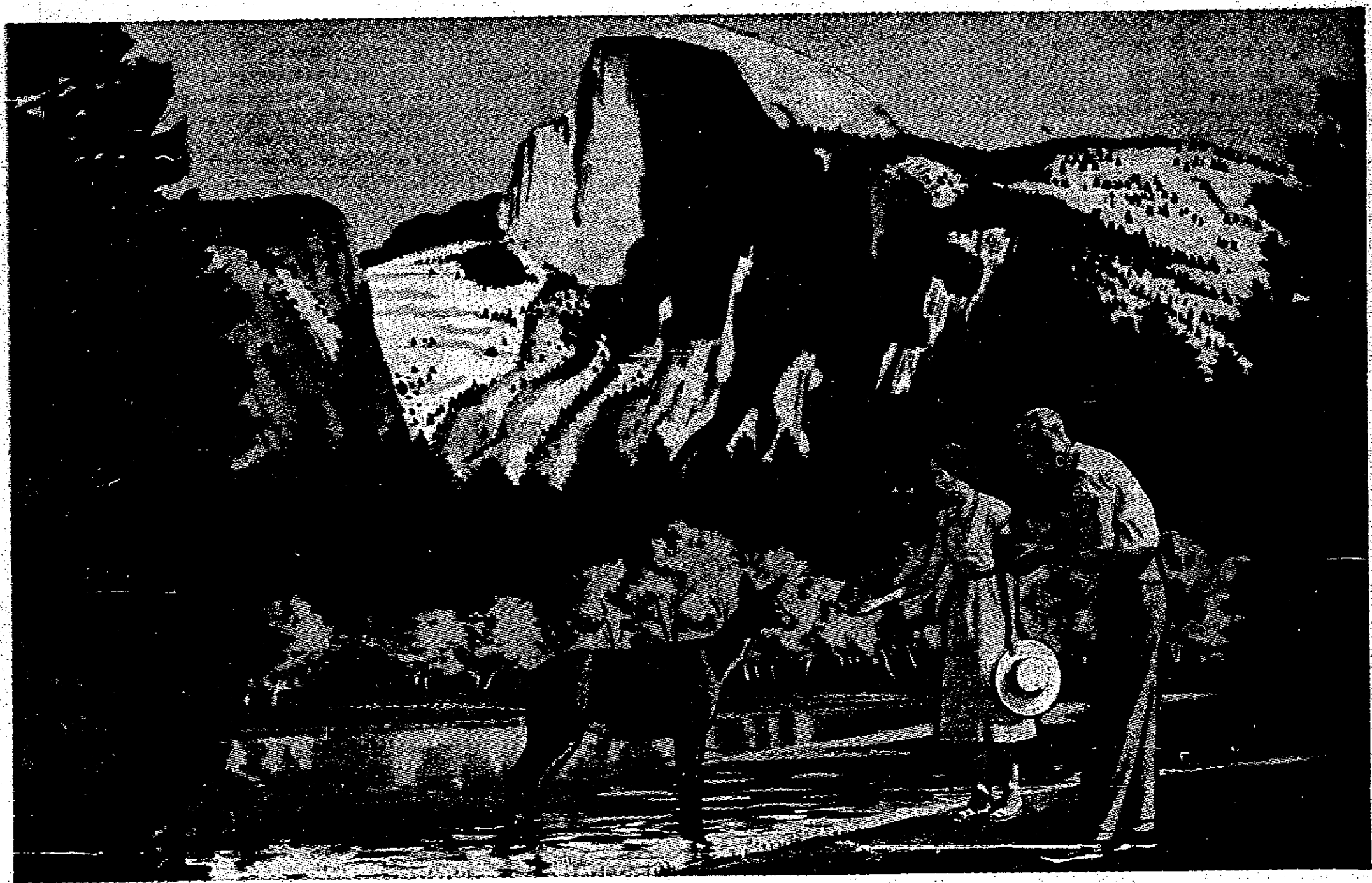




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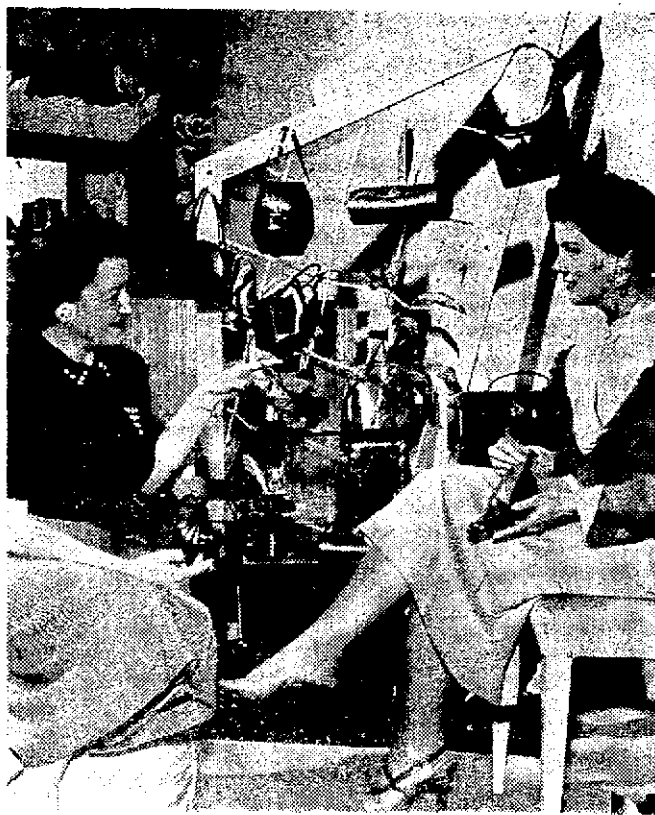


# Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

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THE PICTURE above was taken in the window of Adair's store at 634 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach. Kelvinator, the world's oldest refrigerator manufacturer, was only 10 years old when they built this 1924 four cubic foot model. It is the oldest working refrigerator Adair's were able to find in this area. Kelvinator also made the 1953 seven and six-tenths cubic foot model shown at the left of the picture. While its over-all dimensions are much smaller than the 1924 vintage box, its capacity is almost twice as large while the cost is less than half as much. The co-operation of Kelvinator was obtained to permit values such as shown at the left above. Adair's are celebrating their 14th birthday with outstanding bargains at the 634 Pine Ave. store as well as the store at 900 E. Seventh St.



SHOPPING FOR SHOES in Belmont Shore is a real pleasure at Jacobs Fine Shoes, 5018 E. Second St., because of the wide selection of popular brands to be found here. This customer has purchased a pair of gunmetal patent sandals by "Madamoiselle" and is admiring the new "Magic Shank" shoe by Morris Wolack. In the background are other beautiful new patterns by "Rhythm Step" and "Madamoiselle" and handbags by Lennox and Willard. At Jacobs you will find a complete selection of women's fine shoes in both low and high heels for the school and college girl, and "Clinic" shoes for women in white.



A BELMONT SHORE STORE recognized for its architectural beauty without and its high style ladies apparel within is Gretta's, 5012 East Second St. Merchandise featured comes from leading manufacturers throughout the country. Starting in 1940, this store has become widely known for its courteous, efficient and well trained sales personnel. It draws not only the local trade, but customers from the entire Southern California area. The note of welcome on the doormat radiates throughout the entire store.



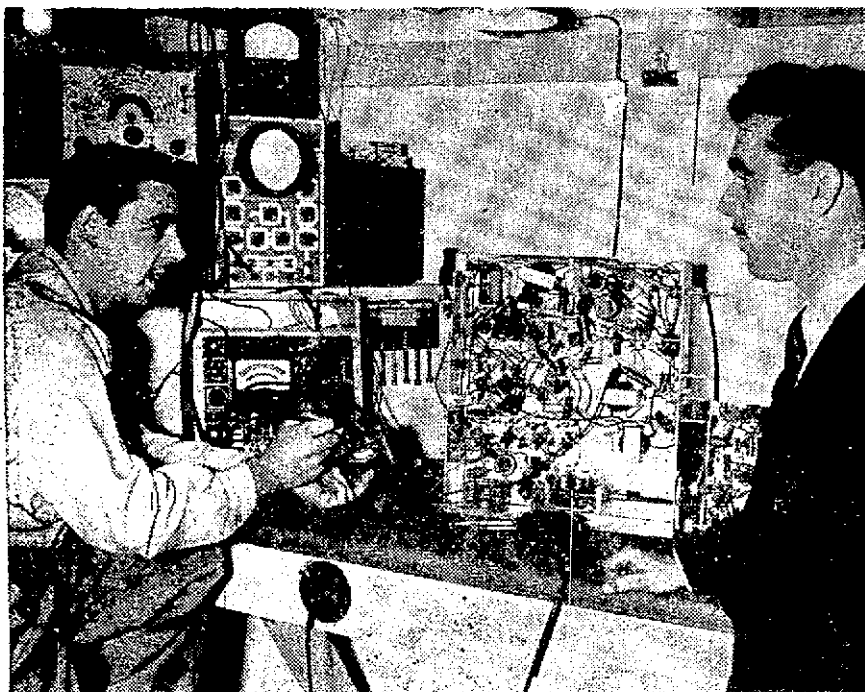
MISS JANET UHL of McCrery's, 534 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach, expresses enthusiastic approval of the new Wurlitzer Spinette organ. The Wurlitzer is the only electronic organ to utilize a true musical source of tone, according to Harold K. Driver, who is in charge of piano and organ sales at McCrery's. The Wurlitzer Spinette created a sensation when introduced at the recent Music Trades Convention in Chicago. The richness and variety of tone is an inheritance from the famous Wurlitzer pipe organs, says Driver, and makes possible a superb rendition of popular tunes as well as traditional organ music. The installed price of the Wurlitzer Spinette organ is only \$1375, and McCrery's usual liberal credit terms will apply. Your old upright piano will be sufficient for a down payment.



THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! Salesman Jimmy Thompson is shown presenting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Soeten of 813 17th St., San Pedro, their ticket on the FREE Pontiac to be given away at Masters Pontiac. This is strictly a contest of "Luck" . . . no "gimmicks" involved. You don't have to write "25 words or less" about anything . . . you don't have to work any puzzles Just simply come in and register at either 1545 American or 1860 American Ave. . . . no cost or obligation . . . during Masters big Victory Parade celebration. You simply have to be LUCKY . . . and this may be your LUCKY DAY. So come in NOW!



"THE PIGTAIL? SURE, THAT GOES WITH THE DEAL," W. B. Eastman, owner of A-1 Home Appliance Co., 1925 Pacific Ave. tells Darrell Jaques, service technician. The "pigtail" is a 220-volt electric range plug, and the "deal" in question is the installation of a de luxe double-oven Kelvinator electric range, completely installed with 220-volt wiring, for only \$199.95 and an old gas range. (The range illustrated is a custom model Kelvinator electric range with clock control. This model complete with house wiring, is \$299.95 and an old gas range.) The three-wire 220-volt wiring job included in the \$199.95 deal often costs as much as \$100, says Eastman, but with the Kelvinator offer, even renters can afford to install an electric range. Eight models are specially priced for this event, and can be seen at A-1 Home Appliance Co., 1925 Pacific Ave.



BOB WHITE (left) points out the trouble in this part to his brother Fred. Bob and Fred, who operate White Bros. TV at 3905 E. 7th St., use instruments to locate TV or radio trouble, not guesswork—enabling them to give their customers the best repair service in town at the lowest prices possible. In addition to the service department, Fred and Bob sell Hoffman, Westinghouse, G.E. and Stewart-Warner TV and radio sets. One of their specialties is complete drive-in radio repair. Open from 9 to 9, Bob and Fred invite you to drop in with your TV or radio troubles.



FELT HAT SEASON IS HERE . . . Pictured above is Mr. Leon, the friendly and courteous ADAM HAT MAN of Long Beach. He is showing the pleasing new fall line of felt hats to one of his many thousands of discriminating wearers of ADAM HATS. Mr. Leon has recently returned from an eastern buying trip and is now showing the complete line of stylish ADAM FELT HATS for fall wear at LEON'S MENS WEAR, Pine Ave., corner 5th. Also on display in his windows are eastern purchases of fall lines of Men's Suits, Sport Coats, Sweaters, Men's Furnishings and the complete fall line of W. L. Douglas Shoes for men and boys.



"TAKE THE GLASS—BE YOUR OWN EXPERT!" Thousands of prospective diamond buyers have received this invitation from Sam Leddel, Abe Tenenbaum and the others who sell diamonds at American Jewelers, 35 Pine Ave. "You needn't be a gemologist to recognize a fine stone," says Leddel. "We show you what to look for, and you pick out the diamond that suits you best. Of course," he adds, "your friends aren't going to be looking at your ring through a magnifying glass, but there's satisfaction in knowing that if they did, they would see a perfect stone." American Jewelers' huge stock contains diamonds from \$5 to \$15,000. Regardless of size, they are backed up by the same iron-clad guarantee. "We sell lots of diamonds," says Leddel, "and it's no secret why: We insist on highest quality; we have a wide selection; and our prices are sensible. Come in—you, too, can be your own expert! And incidentally, terms can be arranged at no additional cost."



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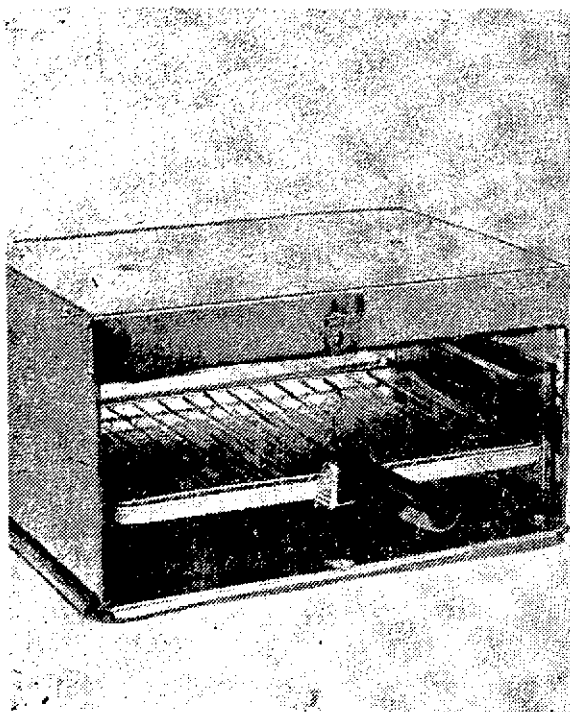
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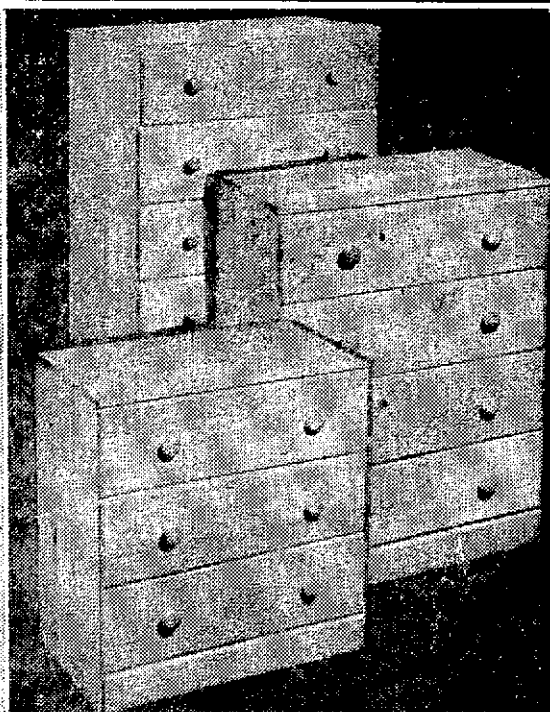
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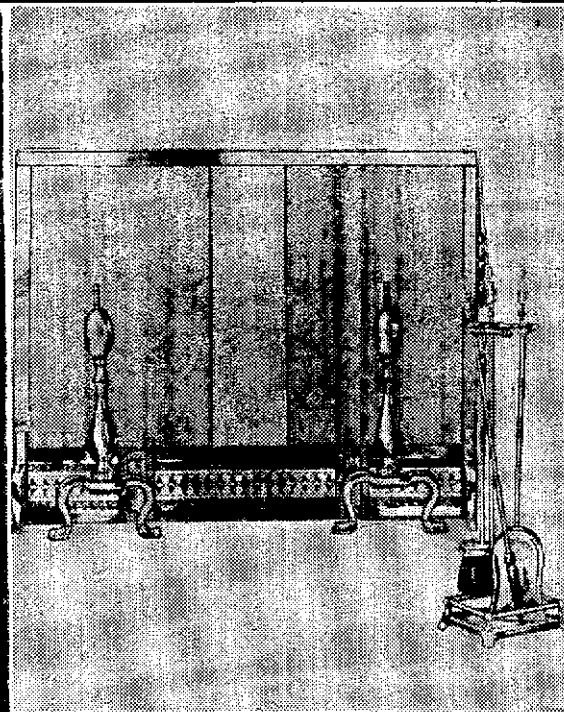
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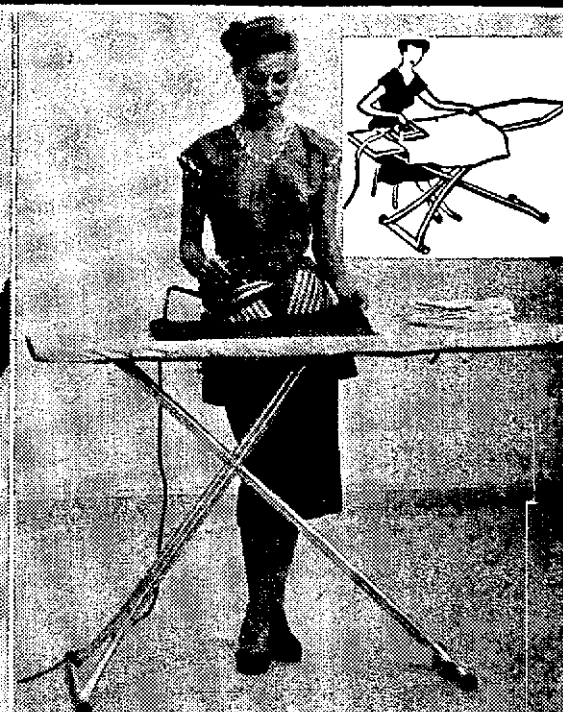


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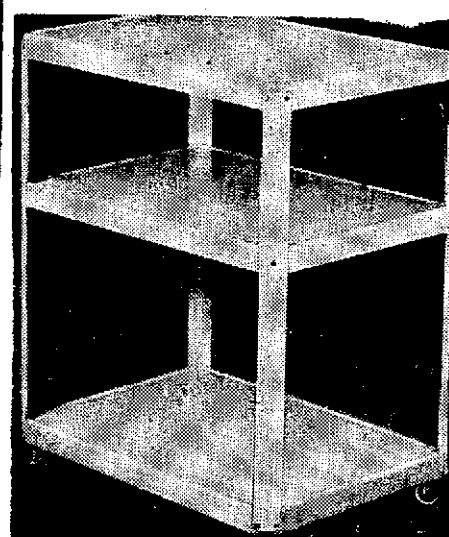
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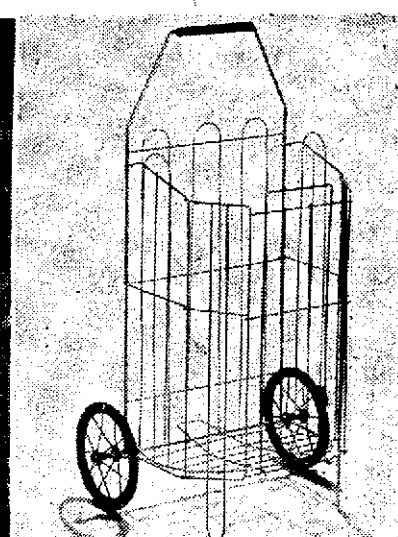
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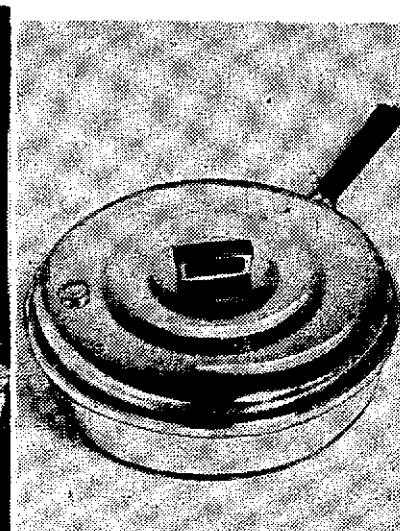


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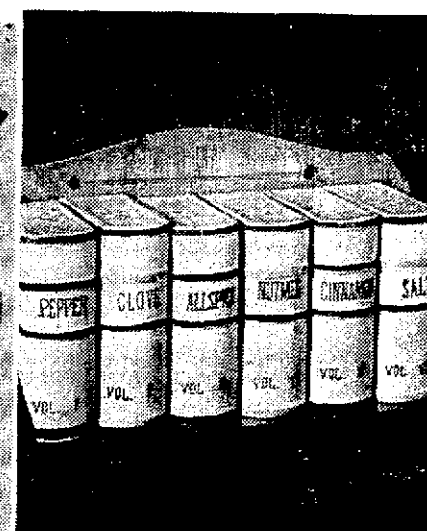


**"west bend" 8" chicken fryer**

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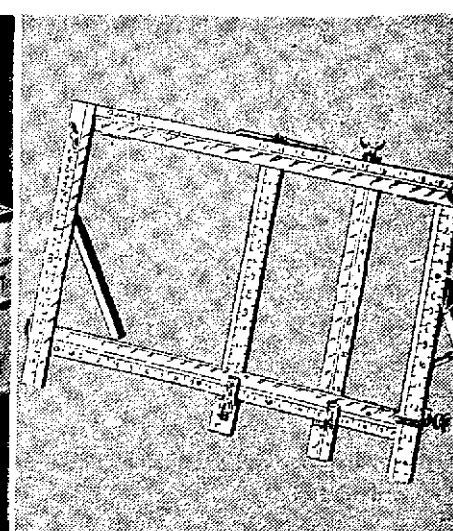
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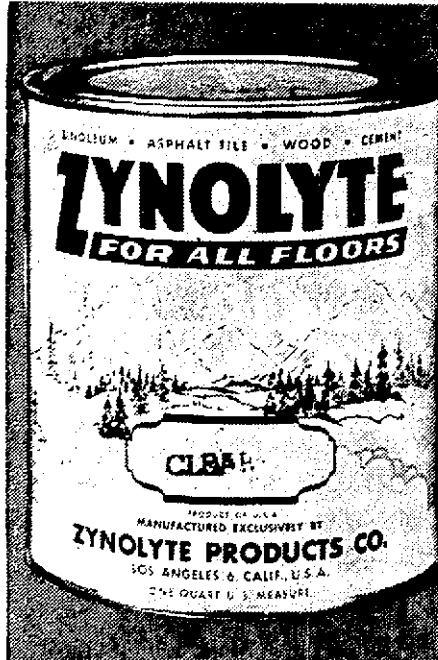
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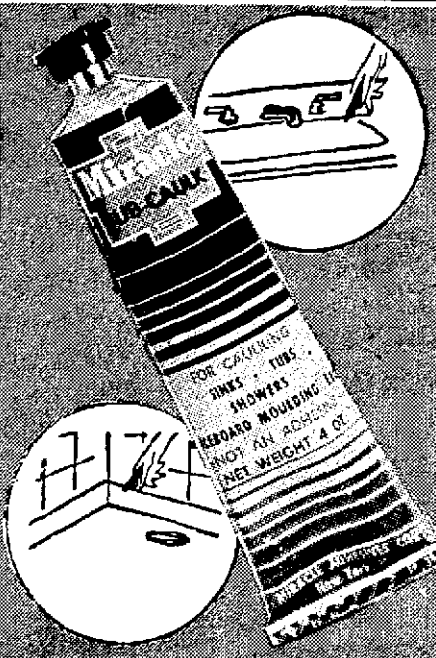
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Gallon, 7.50

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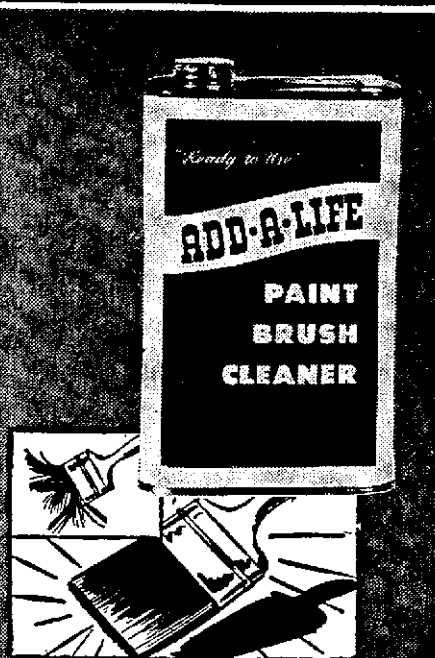


## miracle tub-caulk

tube 1.00

- Seals cracks around bath tubs, window frames, showers.
- Easy to use. Apply it like toothpaste; dries in an hour.
- Leaves tough waterproof, greaseproof bond that won't shrink or crumble.

See demonstration



## "add-a-life"

point brush cleaner qt. 99c

- Brings back that "new feel" to dirty, dried-up brushes. Nothing to mix; harmless to skin.
- Nylon bristles rinse out straight and true.
- Cleans paint, lacquer, varnish, shellac, enamel.
- Quart will clean dozens of brushes.

See demonstration



**EXTRA!**  
Hand-dipped  
bud vase in beautiful Paisley design; hand-dipped by Magicolor demonstrator. Get yours **FREE.**



save 1.00 on every gallon  
**magicolor odorless lustaron**

reg. 7.95

6.95

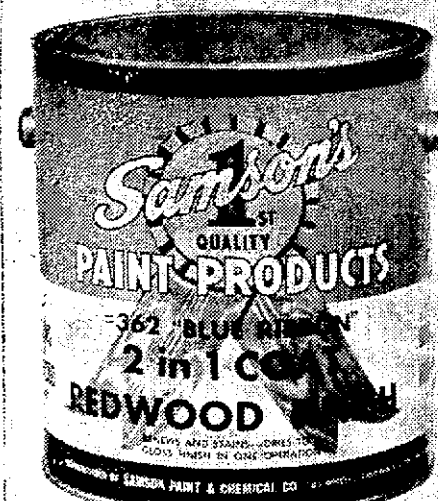
- 1-coat wonder gloss dries quickly to high porcelain finish
- Requires no sealer or undercoat
- Covers wallpaper, wallboard or unpainted surfaces
- Stop and start painting; leaves no lap marks
- For kitchen, bathroom, woodwork
- Gallon "does" average kitchen
- Completely odorless

See demonstration

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WHITE AND 15 NO-FADE COLORS:

- Reed yellow
- Georgian blue
- DuBarry pink
- Sierra rose
- Spring green
- Marigold
- Chartreuse
- Ivory
- Peach
- Sandalwood
- Normandy green
- Emerald green
- Dresden blue
- Catalina green
- Dover grey



## samson redwood finish

gal. 3.95

- Stains, finishes in 1 operation, acid woods... pine, fir.
- Makes old redwood look like new; gives new redwood a richer look.
- Use for redwood and all other acid woods... pine, fir, cypress.



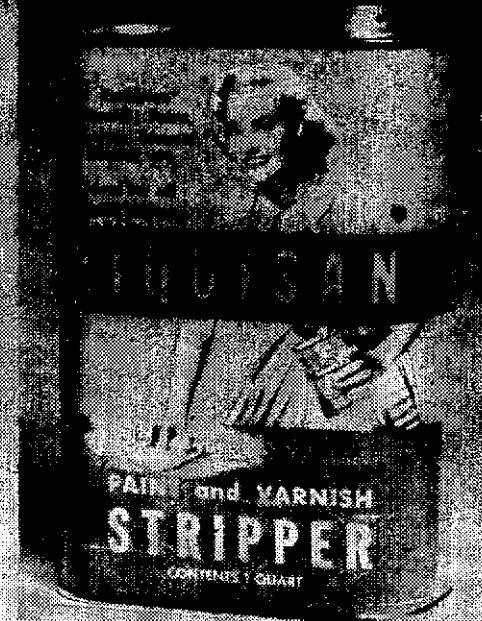
## wonderful spon cleaner

qt. 1.98

- Cleans oil and grease stains, chewing gum, crayons, etc.
- Use for concrete driveways, garage floors, brick patios.
- Non-injurious to hands, clothing, metal, painted surfaces.

Pint, 1.19.

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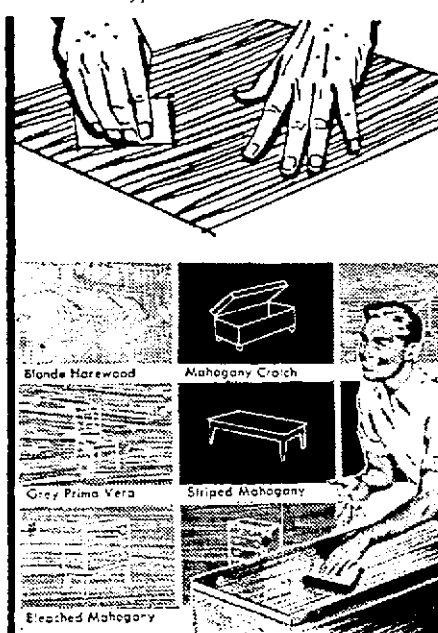


## liquisan... paint stripper

pint 98c

- Spread it on... wipe it off.
- Strips off paint and varnish leaving the bare wood.
- No sanding, no dusting, no cleaning up afterwards.
- Harmless to wood, safe for hands. Won't raise fibers or cause wood burns. Quart 1.69

See demonstration



## plastic veneer

6-sq.-ft. sheets, 1.75

Re-creation of fine wood grains and marbles. Refinish old furniture, create surface charm on unfinished pieces or beautiful articles you make. Perfect for low-cost luxurious wall treatment. Use on wood, metal, glass, plaster, composition.

12-sq.-ft. sheets, 3.40.

See demonstration



## penetrol stops rust action

pint 1.35

Penetrol displaces moisture-laden air in rust by complete penetration to the base metal. Replaces rust with durable, waterproof foundation for paint. Use it on screens, patio furniture, wrought iron, garden tools, etc. Qt., 2.35.

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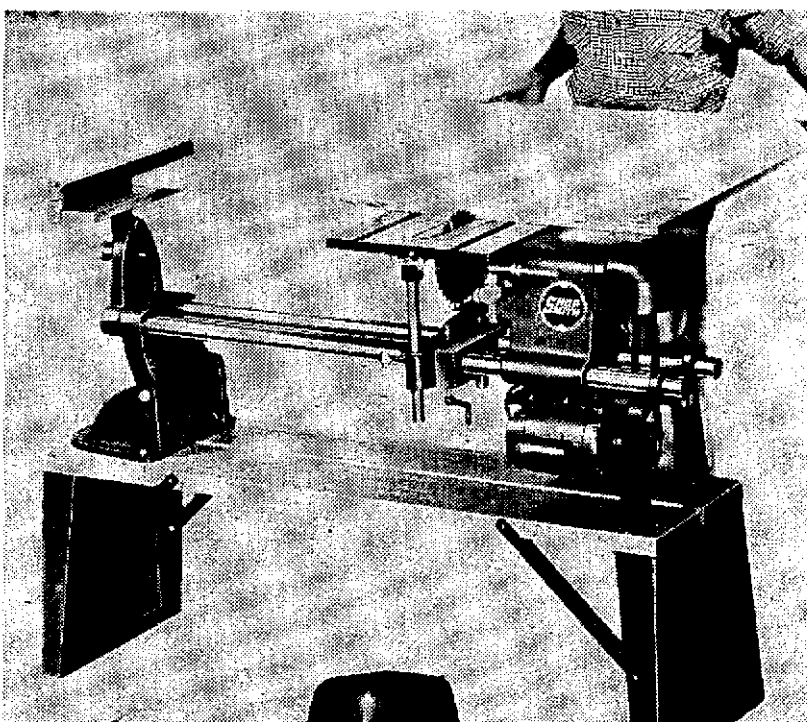
## tipon touch up

with brush dispenser 1.00

- No mess, no drip; remove cap, tip down; lacquer flows into brush for easy application.
- Contains same white and black lacquer as original finish on refrigerators; also black.

FURNITURE TOUCH-UP: mahogany, walnut, maple, blonde, 1.00.

See demonstration



## shopsmith 5-in-1 power tool

199.50

Shopsmith takes the work out of woodworking; it has all the versatility and compactness you need for a 1-tool power workshop; the accuracy, power, speed and capacity for every project. Hard chromed rust-proof tubular ways and table rods keep Shopsmith running like new.

Heavy duty bench, 11.95

1/2-HP Motor, 34.50

3/4-HP Motor, 44.50

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May-Time Terms: 20.00 down payment, 11.50 monthly terms. Includes May-Time service charge.

## fab-spray... not a tint, paint, dye

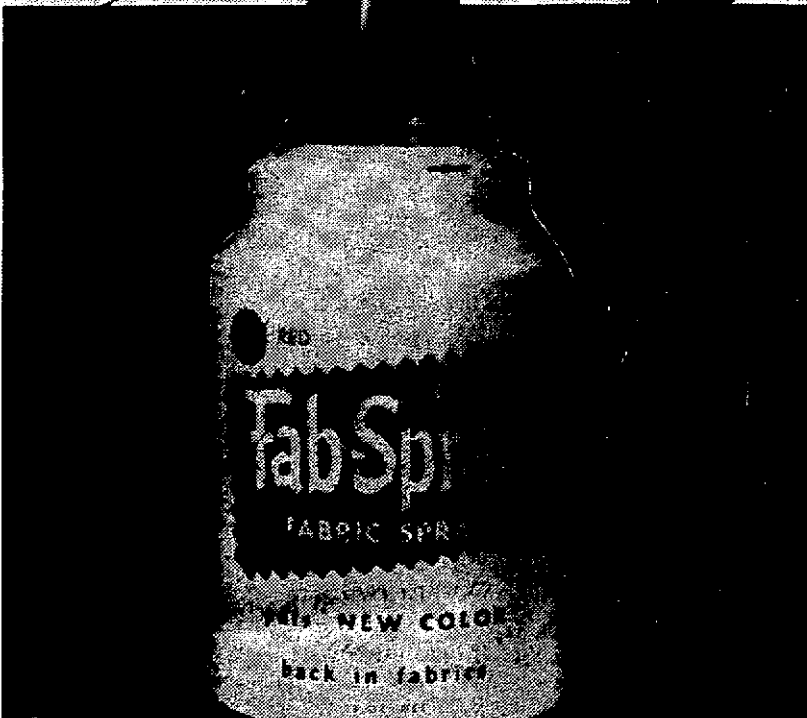
12-oz. spray can 2.95

Renews fabric without altering texture; colors without leaving a "painty" surface; penetrates fabric but won't clog pores. Restores that springy "like new" feel to nap. Covers dirt, stains, streaks, water spots. Protects against fading, water, sun.

Decorator Colors:

- Tan
- Red
- Rust
- Green
- Brown
- Grey
- Black
- White
- Royal
- Yellow
- Maroon
- Dusty Rose
- Silver grey
- Sherwood green
- Wedge wood blue

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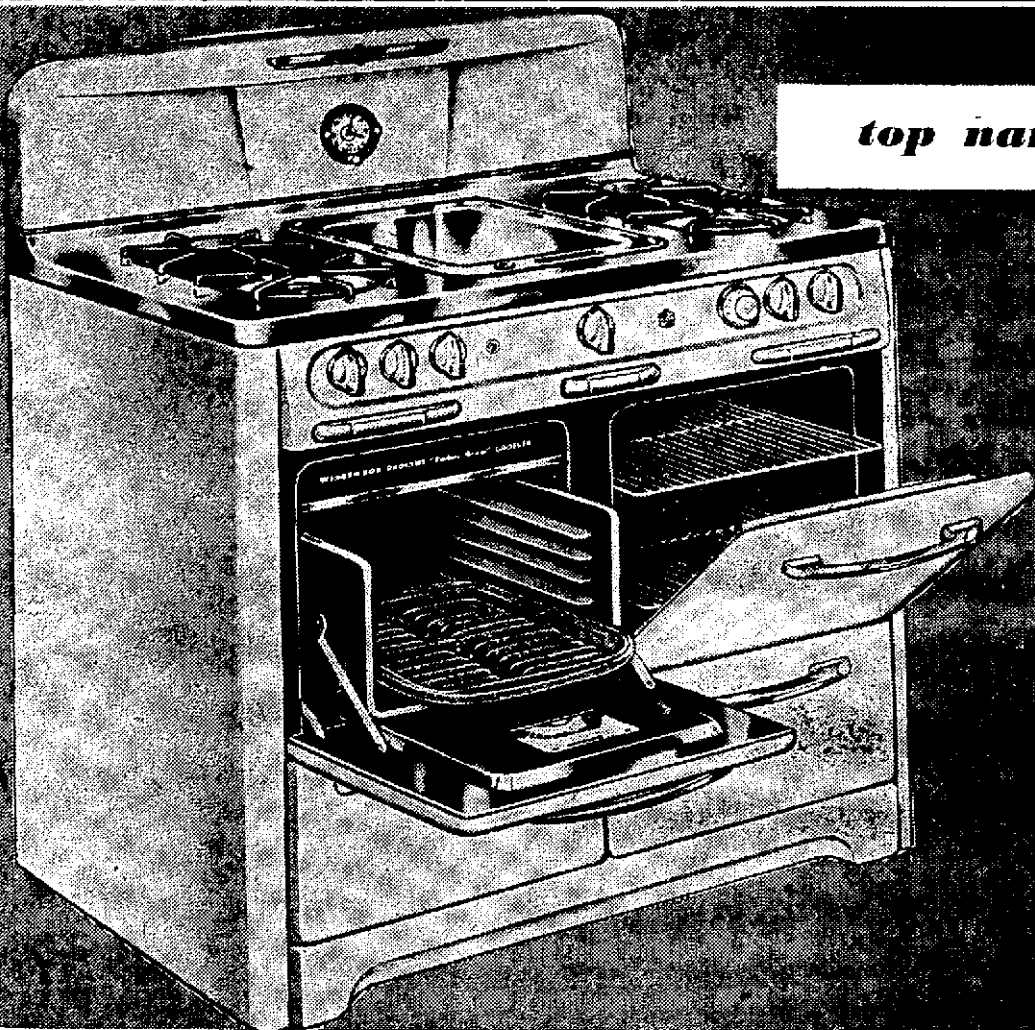
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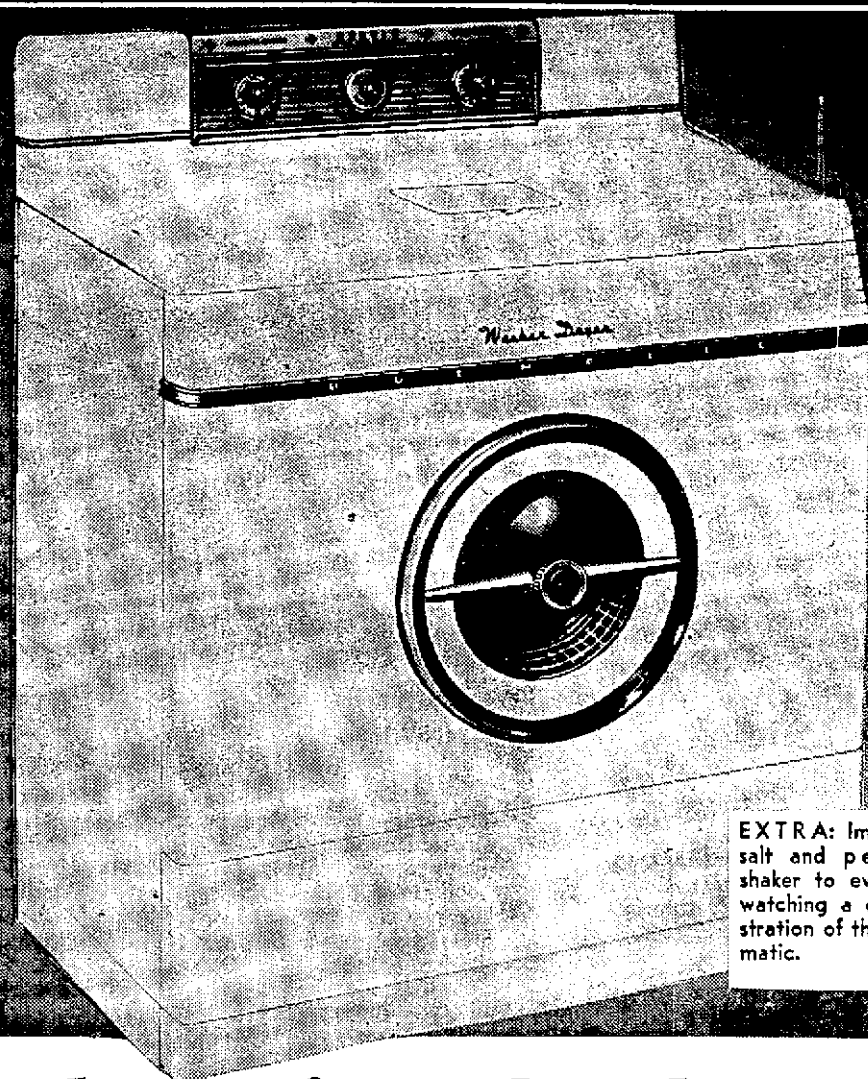
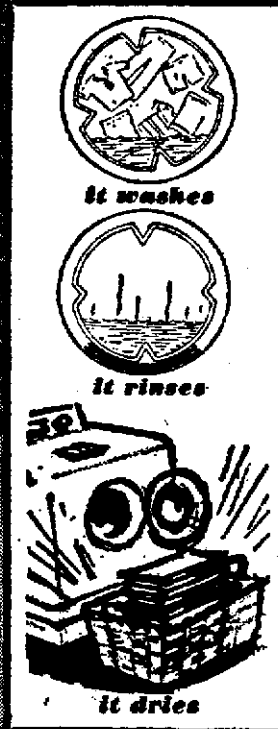
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top names in appliances



EXTRA: Imported salt and pepper shaker to everyone watching a demonstration of the Duomatic.

## wedgewood automatic gas range

**259.50**

289.50 value—save 30.00

Top quality, expertly constructed throughout; it compares favorably with other models selling at 30.00 more. It includes all these easy-working, time-saving features:

- Fully automatic throughout; no matches needed.
- Extra large oven with heat control.
- Full 40" range with simmer-keep-warm burners.
- Famous flavor-seal, smokeless broiler.
- Built-in top lamp and signal-timer clock.
- Large even-heat chrome plate griddle.

AVAILABLE WITH CHROME TOP AT 7.50 EXTRA.

No down payment; 13.00 monthly payments; May-Time Service Charge Included.

## bendix duomatic washer-dryer

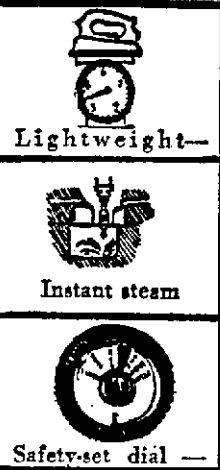
**499.95**

No down payment; \$24.75 monthly payments; May-Time Service Charge Included.

Nothing like it in the whole world. The only laundry developed to **dry** as well as **wash** clothes automatically in one continuous operation. Turn washer on; when you turn it off, clothes come out sparkling clean and dry... ready to iron.

- Washer control; washes, rinses and removes excess water.
- Washer control; washes, rinses and removes excess water.
- Dryer control dries at safe temperature automatically.
- Uses less water to wash; hence needs less soap.
- Duomatic dial; washes and dries in one continuous operation.
- Install it anywhere; no bolting down; no vibration; no venting needed.

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## hoover steam or dry iron

**18.95**

You're through before you know it. Instant steam presses the filmiest of new miracle fabrics to the toughest of work clothes. Lightweight, with Koolzone handle that fits the hand and insulates it from the heat.

**FULLY GUARANTEED**  
Use this Hoover iron with confidence, knowing that if there is a breakdown within 1 year May Co. will replace it for you at once. No waiting for service. • Or buy on a 30-day free trial. If after 30 days you are not satisfied with your Hoover iron, return it and we will refund your money.

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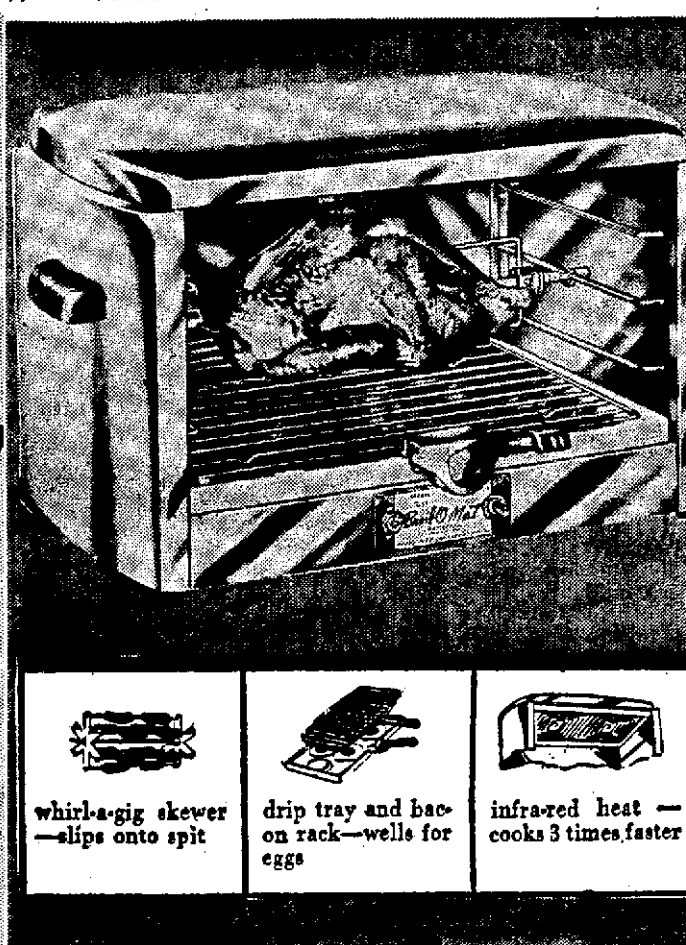
## westinghouse "cook-n-fry"

**29.95**

Cooks... fries... serves. Accurate controlled heat for better frying and cooking. The True-Temp control maintains accurate temperature at every setting... at low, high or in-between settings. The Unitherm thermostat is so accurately sensitive that the aluminum bowl never gets hot enough to burn food, unless by accident the contents boil dry.

- Deep fries more foods with less shortening.
- Cooks everything from soups to desserts automatically.
- Serves foods piping hot right at the table.

SEE DEMONSTRATION

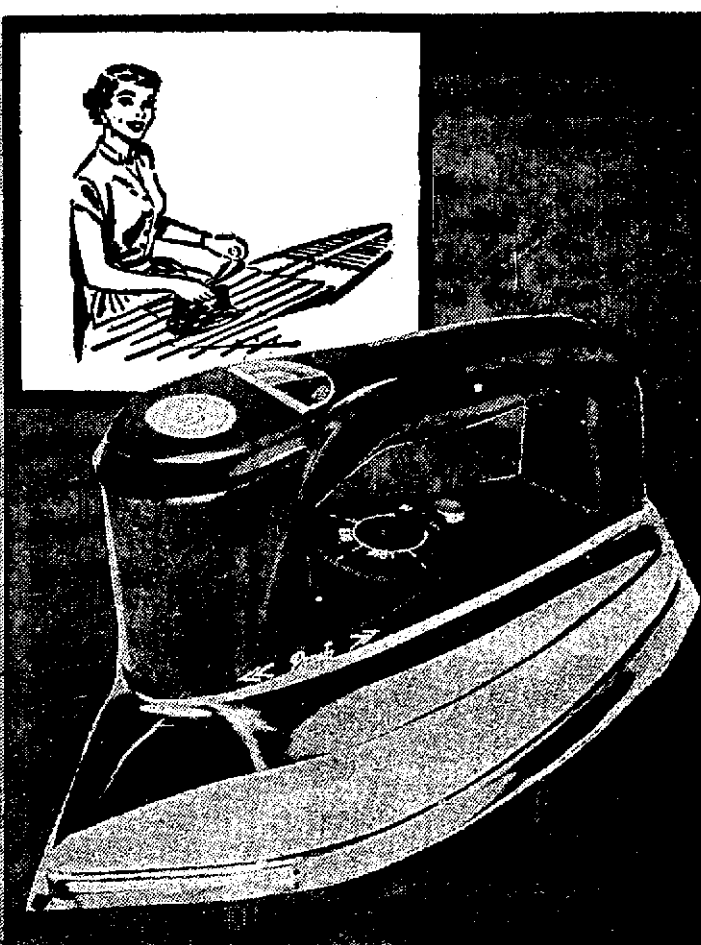


## rival broil-o-mat rotisserie

**59.95**

- Whirl-a-gig skewer slips onto spit.
- Infra-red heat cooks three times faster.
- Drip tray and bacon rack; well for eggs.
- Spit turns toward rear... no smoke, steam, spatter.
- 3-way toggle switch allows you to cook or turn it off without disconnecting.
- Concealed motor eliminates unsightly bulges.
- Triple chrome plate inside and out; easy to clean.
- Completely automatic.

RIVAL FRY-O-MAT DEEP FRIES TO GOLDEN BROWN  
See Rival products in action in our Small Appliances Dept.



## presto vapor steam iron

**19.95**

Everything irons better with a Presto Vapor Steam Iron. **YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T AGREE.**

- Vapor-Miser conditions fabrics as you iron... sends uniform vapor spray through material no matter what the thickness.
- Automatic fabric control can be used as dry iron, too.
- You iron easier, faster, better.
- Try it for 30 days in your own home... if you don't agree, bring it back and your money will be refunded.

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## G.E.'s new 1954 home appliances

### A—NEW STEAM AND DRY IRON 18.95

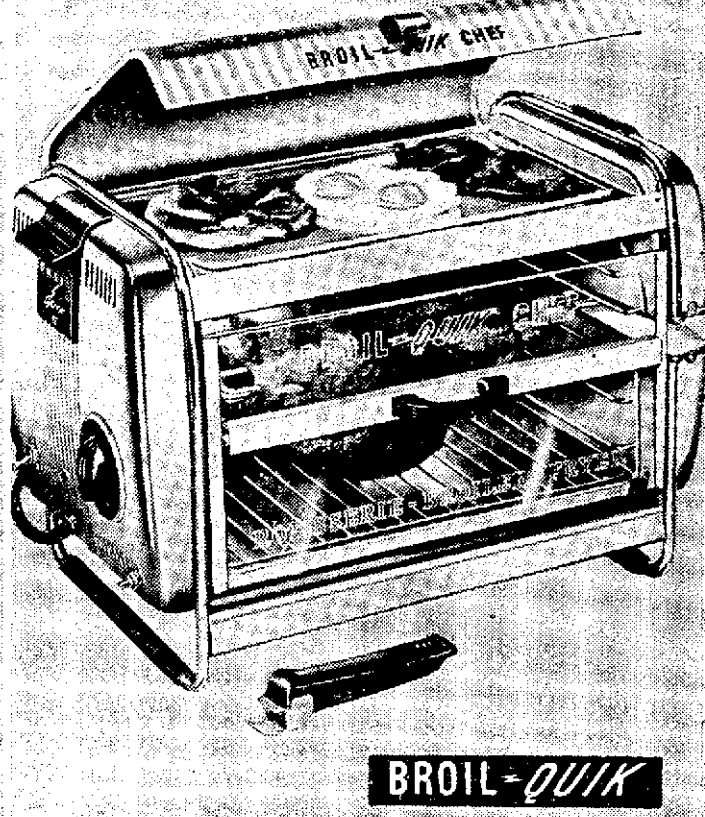
Iron with greater ease. Gives steam in less than two minutes. Larger ironing surface cuts ironing time; visualizer fabric dial.

### B—NEW 'VISUALIZER' AUTOMATIC IRON 12.95

Fabric dial lets you select the right temperature; larger soleplate irons faster; lightweight, easy to handle.

### C—NEW AUTOMATIC TOASTER 23.95

Get toast the way you want it every time. 6-position color control. Extra high toast lift. Snap-out crumb tray.



## Broil-Quik infra-red "chef" rotisserie

IT BARBECUES, ROASTS, BROILS, TOASTS, GRILLS, FRIES

69.95

- Automatic self-timer; set it and forget it.
- 2-heat control... fast quick-searing heat for broiling; slower even heat for roasting and barbecuing.
- Full view spatter shield.
- 6 broiling levels for rare to well done.

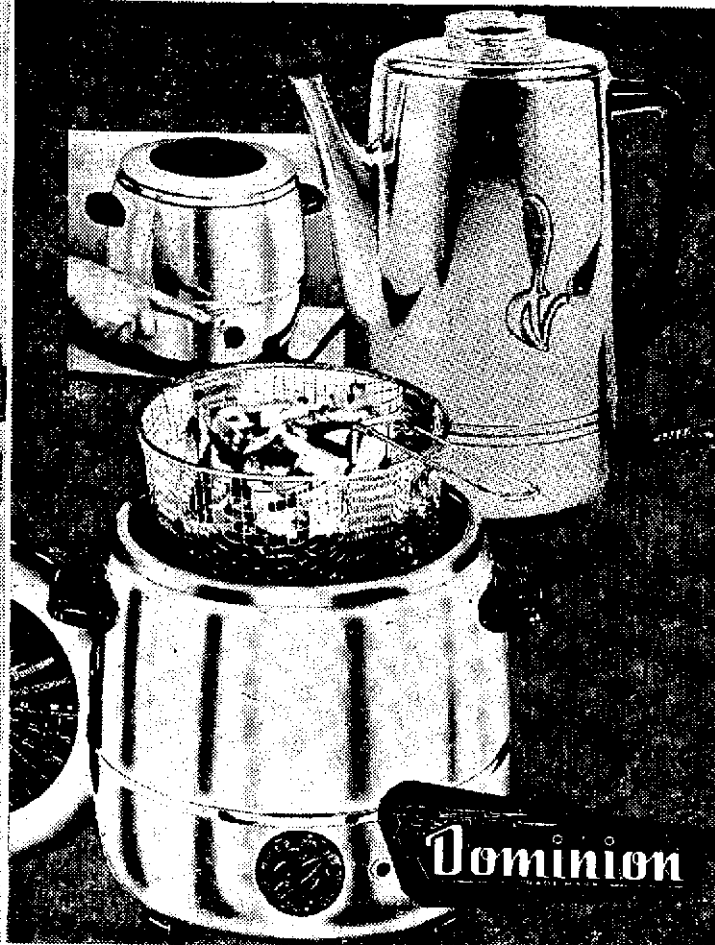
WITHOUT UPPER GRILL, 64.95

WITHOUT TIMER, 59.95

May Time Plan Gives You Time to Pay!

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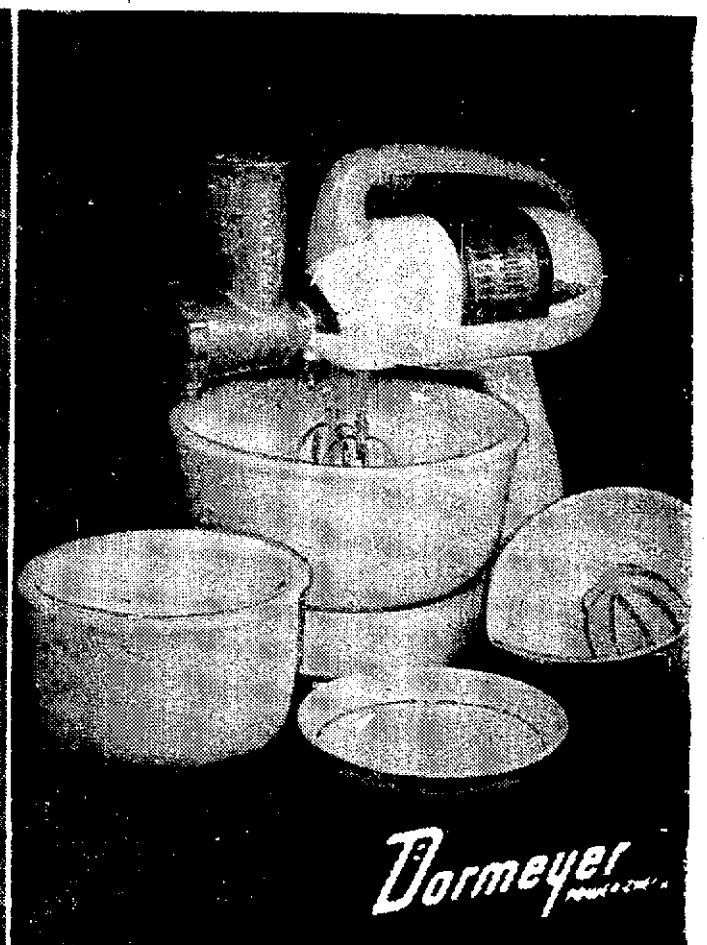
## dominion's handy home appliances

### AUTOMATIC DEEP FRYER AND COOKER 27.95

So easy and quick to deep fry tasty chicken, fish, potatoes, donuts; and to cook delicious stews, pot roasts, soup, beans, etc. Faucet quickly drains liquid from fryer cooker; automatic heat adjustment; large 4-qt. capacity; easy-to-clean round well; E.Z. Cook guide on lid for proper cooking temperatures.

### ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR 19.95

Dominion percolator fully automatic with "Flavor Regulator." Holds at drinking temperature. 9-cup capacity. See Dominion products in demonstration.



## sensational dormeyer appliances

### "POWER-CHEF" ELECTRIC FOOD-FIXER

46.50

It's a grinder... it's a juicer... it's a mixer. 10 recipe tested speeds are automatically controlled. Grinds raw or cooked meats, vegetables; helps extract rich "C" vitamins from citrus fruits; dial operated with continuous full power all 10 mixing speeds. Mixing, grinding, juicing attachments and 2 matched mixing bowls included.

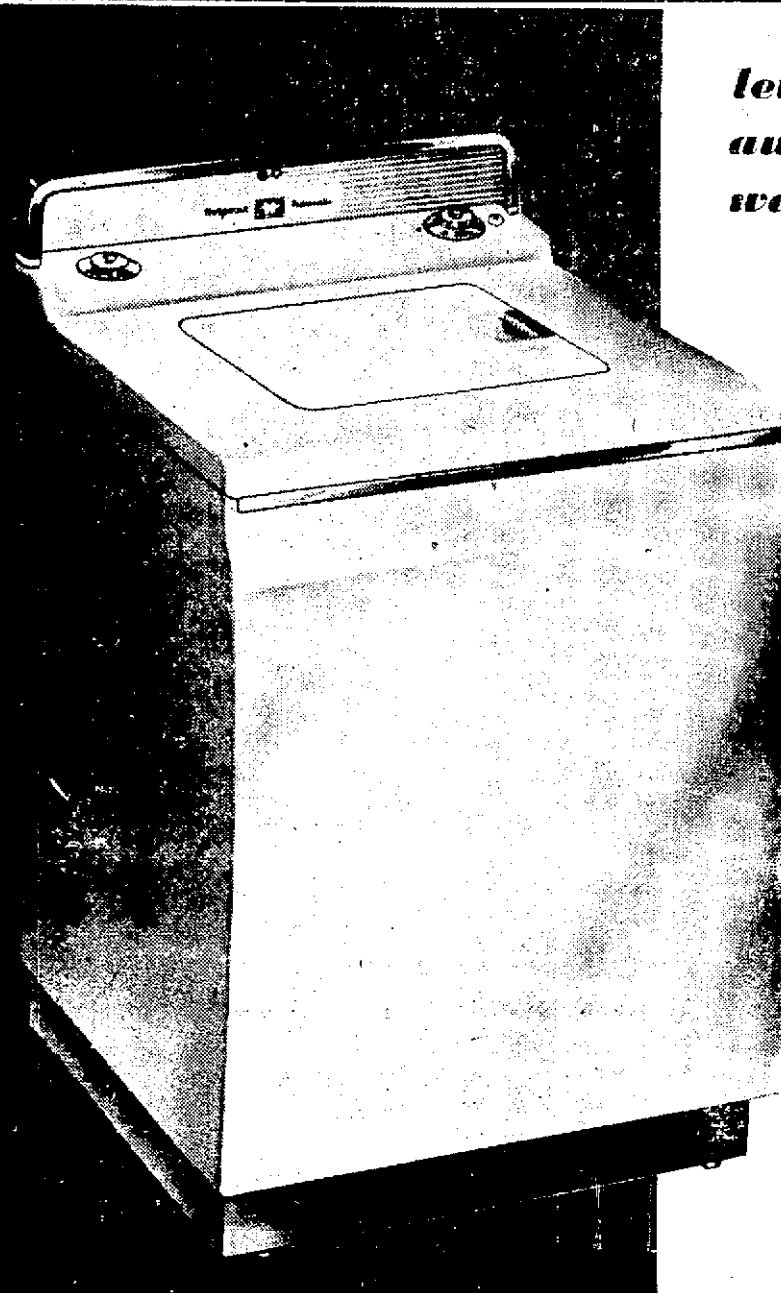
DORMEYER "MEAL MAKER" MIXER.....38.50

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## 1953 Hotpoint AUTOMATIC WASHER

## GE 1953 MODEL CANISTER CLEANER



let the new hotpoint automatic make your wash days easier

299.95

No Down Payment... 15.00 Monthly\*

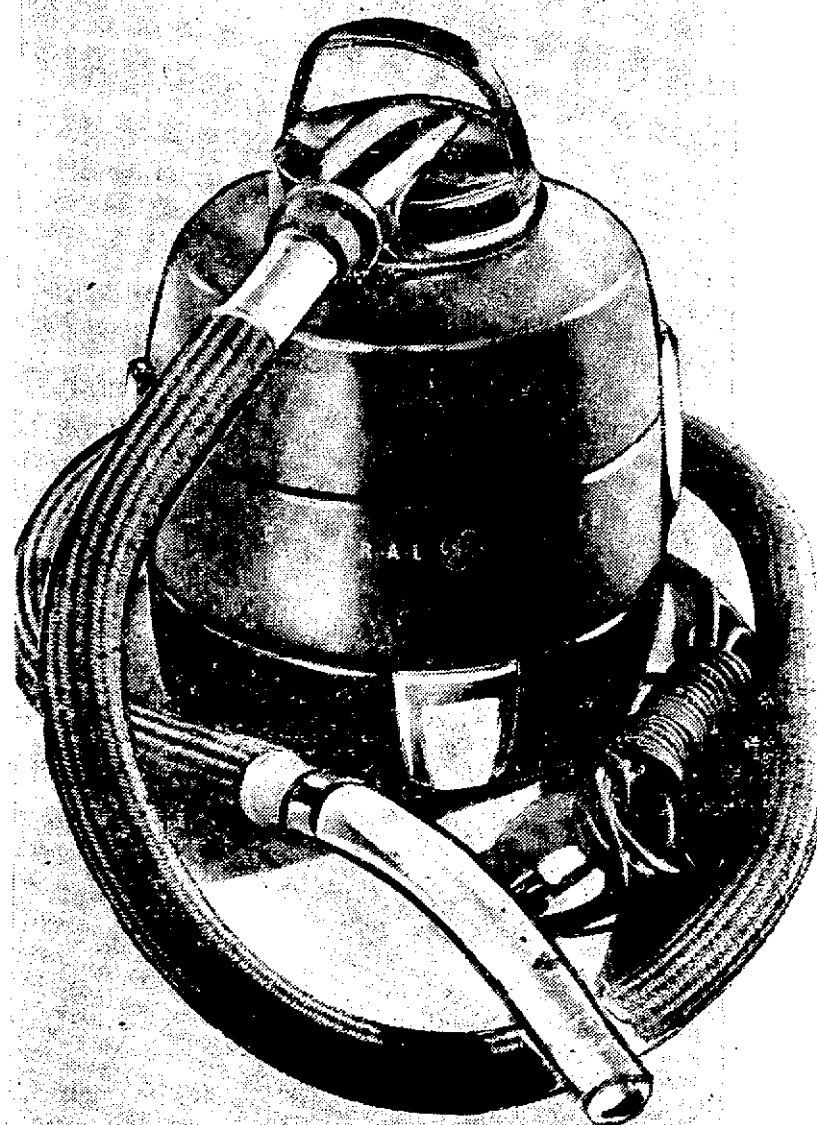
See these famous Hotpoint features:

- New self-cleaning sediment ejector
- Sanitary solid-wall spin tub
- Centerflo agitator action; deep overflow rinse
- Lighted back panel
- Famous fluid drive mechanism
- Famous Hotpoint wond-r-dial

Two separate and complete operations; one for regular wash; one for new "miracle" fabrics. Skip, lengthen, shorten, repeat any part of the cycle; wash partial loads at any temperature. There's so much to recommend this up-to-the-minute washer.

See the Hotpoint automatic washer in action.  
\*Includes May-Time Service Charge.

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this specially priced cleaner will make cleaning easier, speedy

reg. 89.95

69.95

and your old cleaner

No Down Payment—6.25 Monthly  
Includes May-Time service charge

One of the most practical and popular electric cleaners. It has powerful suction that draws every speck of dirt and dust out of your carpets; the swivel top lets you clean the average room without moving the cleaner. The deluxe cleaning attachments are included.

EXTRA: Plastic miniature sewing kit vacuum cleaner will be given to everyone watching demonstration of G.E. Canister Cleaner.

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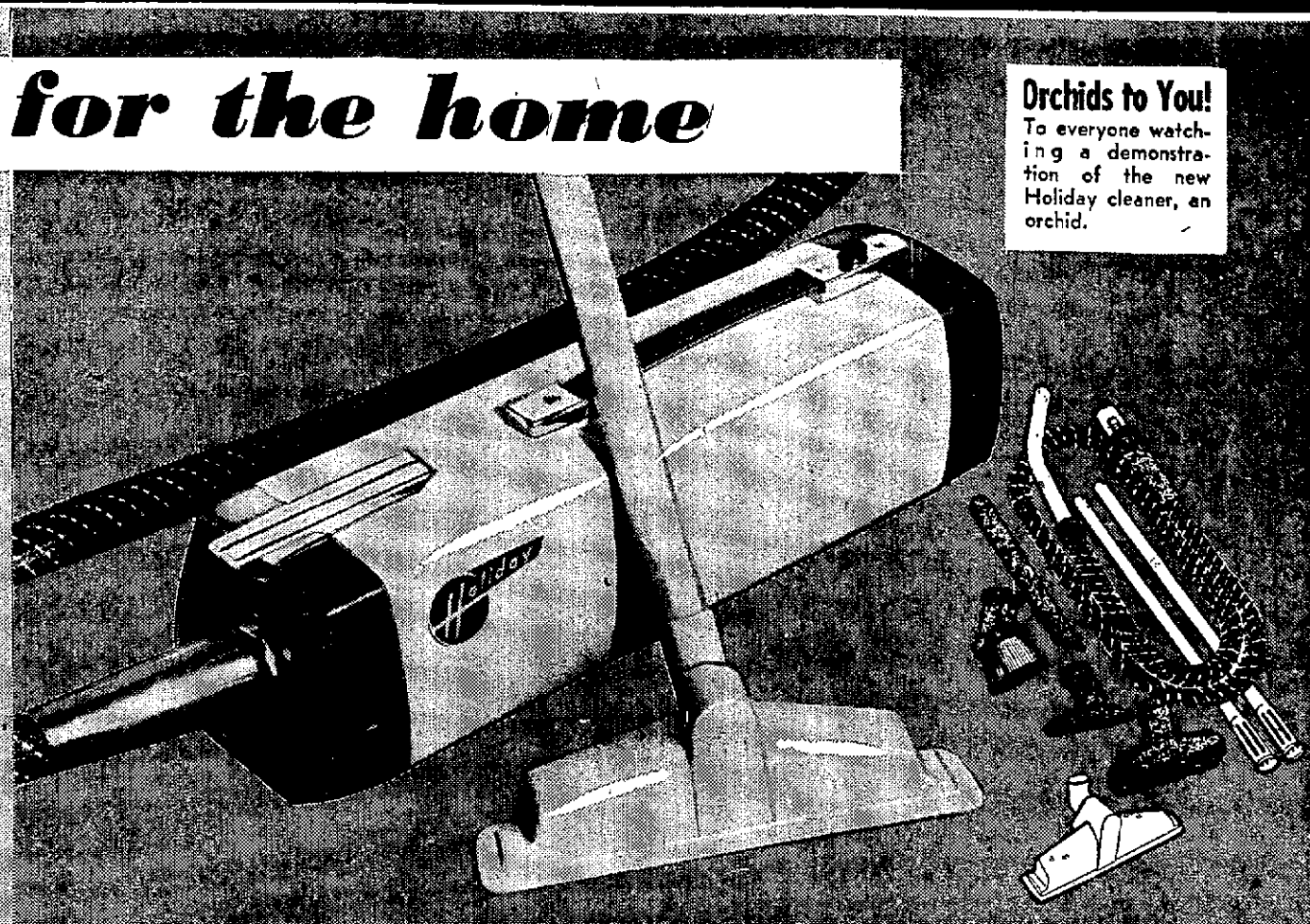
## hoover helps for the home

### hoover dustette for countless uses

**27.95**

To clean mattresses; dust furniture, freshen auto upholstery, clean stair treads, even pick lint from a blue serge suit. It's lightweight... easy to handle for everyday pick-up jobs. Cleans quickly, easily. Fully guaranteed by the Hoover Co. against workmanship and mechanical defects. Excellent for use in trailers.

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#### Orchids to You!

To everyone watching a demonstration of the new Holiday cleaner, an orchid.

### new hoover holiday cleaner **79.95**

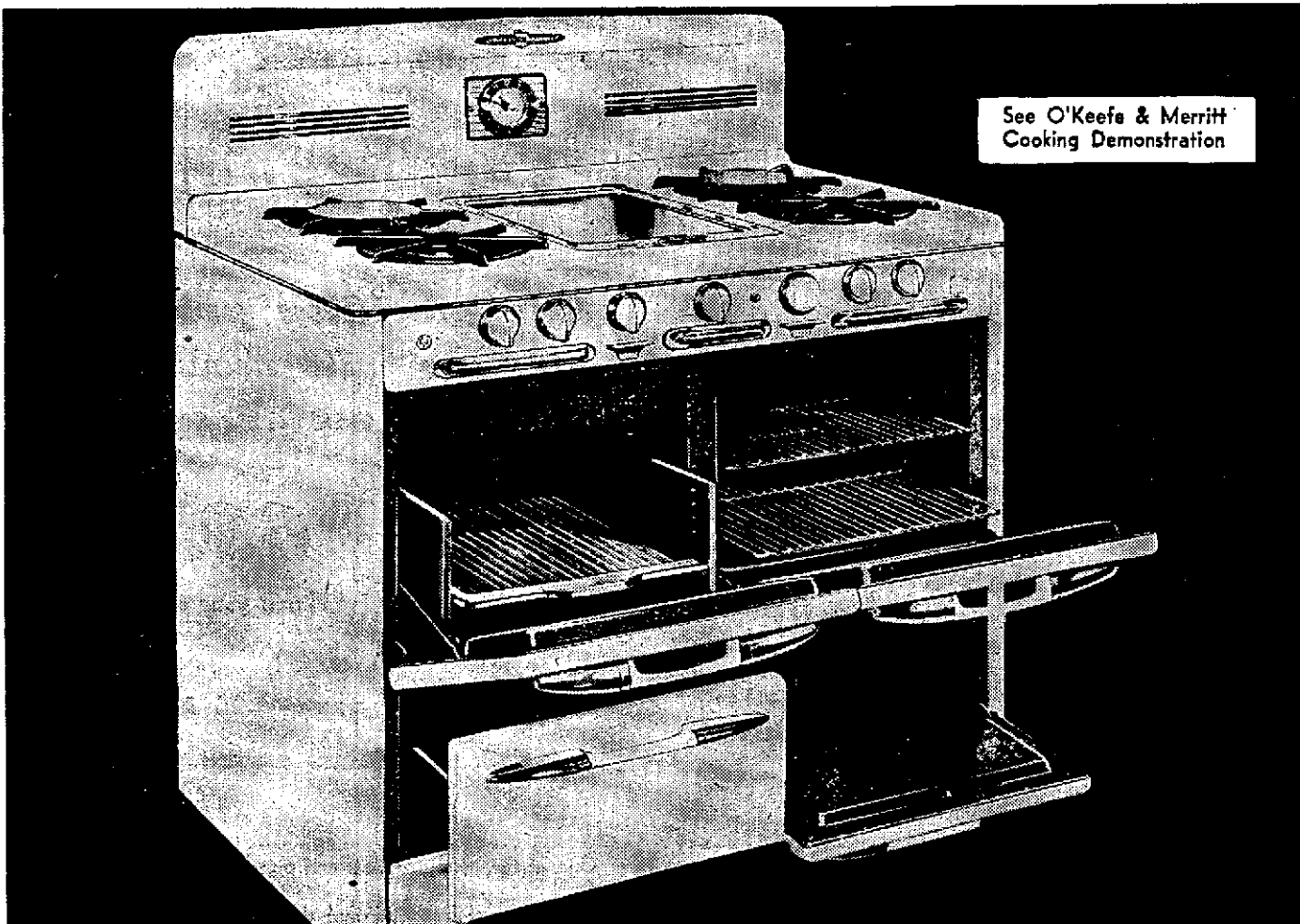
complete with attachments

**8.00 DOWN PAYMENT; 5.50 PER MONTH, includes May-Time Service Charge.**

America's newest, smartest cleaner with all the work-saving, time-saving features you've ever wanted. **FEATURING CYCLO-TRONIC CLEANING**... the newest cleaning method that keeps first few ounces of dirt from clogging up the entrance thus reducing further cleaning effectiveness. Cyclo-tronic action creates a great turbulence within the cleaner to keep the dirt "alive" and in action. Cleaner operates efficiently even when dust bag is almost full.

- Powerful suction because of special Hoover high-speed motor and extra large filtering area.
- Compact and light; 2 carrying handles; stores on end. Exclusive new silencer.
- Sturdy cleaning attachment; lightweight flexible hose covered with nylon; aluminum extensions.

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### o'keefe and mer ritt gas range

**249.50**

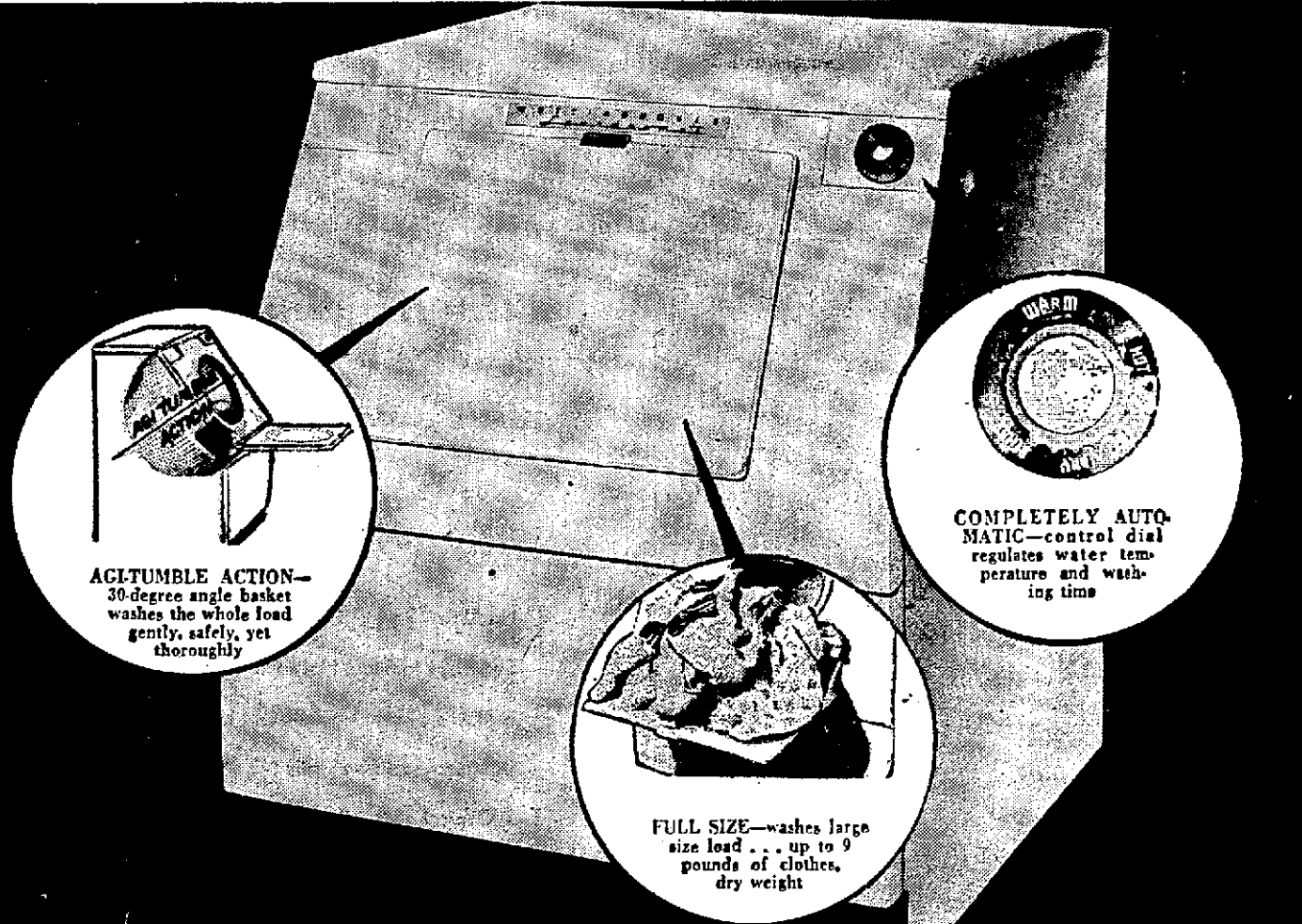
Save 30.00

279.50 value

**NO DOWN PAYMENT, 12.50 MONTHLY, includes May-Time Service Charge.**

Once in a blue moon O'Keefe & Merritt permit us to offer their quality ranges at a special price... this is it... now at 30.00 saving. You'll want to see this range, examine its special features:

- Full 40-inch width... Plenty of storage space.
- Automatic lighting throughout.
- Convenient divided top with built-in griddle.
- Built-in lamp for cooking top.
- Telechron signal time clock.
- Low temperature baking oven with automatic heat control.
- High broiler for wonderful steaks.
- Available with chrome top, 7.50 extra.



### westinghouse automatic washer

**249.95**

50.00 less than de luxe model

**NO DOWN PAYMENT, 12.50 MONTHLY, includes May-Time Service Charge.**

It's full size; completely automatic; has AGI-tumble action. Check these features:

- "Buoyant Power" suspension, no bolting down.
- Dual temperature control, hot or warm water.
- Stop, start or repeat any part of washing cycle.
- Tub drains in less than one minute.
- Door switch automatically stops machine when door is opened.

Our price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and 1 year's service.

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## FRIGIDAIRE

10.6 cu. ft. refrigerator-  
freezer

A wonderful new refrigerator with an entirely separate, true food freezer—completely insulated from the refrigerator compartment. Famous Cyclamatic defrosting. New roll-to-you shelves. Door shelves, new gliding Hydrators.

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less trade-in allowance

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22.50 monthly\*

\*Complete 1953 line available starting with a 7.4 cu. ft. model with top freezer, 229.95.

## Hotpoint

Automatic defrosting 8.6  
cu. ft. model

Imagine—a wonderful new Hotpoint with automatic defrosting at the lowest price in Hotpoint history. No more emptying pans, no more weekly chore of removing food. Full-width large freezer, hi-humidity storage space, new lift-a-cube ice trays, many others.

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no down payment

16.00 monthly\*

\*Complete 1953 line available including a wonderful new 9½ cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer with new Hotpoint Frost-away, 449.95.

## Servel

Ice maker 9.6 cu. ft.  
refrigerator-freezer

The first and only refrigerator that makes ice cubes without trays. Imagine—the Servel ice maker actually starts itself, refills itself and stops itself... puts the ice in a basket. 60-lb. separate freezer, automatic defrosting, butter chest, shelves in the door. Guaranteed 10 years.

549.95

less trade-in allowance

no down payment

26.75 monthly\*

\*Many other models of the 1953 line available, a roomy, popular 9.8 cu. ft. double door refrigerator-freezer at 499.95.

## Westinghouse

12 cu. ft. "FROST FREE"  
refrigerator

You'll be free as a cloud from kitchen drudgery with the exciting new Westinghouse. Designed to save you work—it's completely frost-free, and has every convenience you've always dreamt about. Giant freezer. New roll-out shelves. Butter conditioner, shelves in door. New "magic" door opener permits opening door with both hands full.

479.95

less trade-in allowance

no down payment

\*Complete 1953 line available, including wonderful frost-free 7.5 cu. ft. model at only 299.95 and a roomy 8.4 cu. ft. model at 369.95.

\*Includes May-Time Service Charge

# \$50-\$125 TRADE ALLOWANCE

• for your old electric or  
gas refrigerator toward  
any 1953 refrigerator

- If your old refrigerator is a 1945 model or later, you get **\$125 off**
- If your old refrigerator is a 1938 to 1942 model, you get **\$75 off**
- If your old refrigerator is earlier than a 1938 model, you get **\$50 off**

Tremendous trade allowances. If your old refrigerator is a national brand and operates, we'll take it. Not just limited to one or two models.

Choose from our entire stock of 1953 Hotpoint, Servel, Frigidaire, or Westinghouse models. It's just like saving up to \$125.

Our prices include delivery, normal installation and 5-year guarantees\* (10 yrs. on Servel)

## RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

The greatest selection of used, reconditioned refrigerators in May Co. history. All in guaranteed top working order. Choose from FRIGIDAIRE, GENERAL ELECTRIC, WESTINGHOUSE, HOTPOINT, SERVEL, KELVINATOR, COLDSPOT, etc.

**\$69, \$79, \$89, \$99, \$109, \$119, \$129**

- TESTED by May Co.'s own refrigerator repair and service department.
- COMPLETELY CLEANED and sterilized with ultra violet ray lamp.
- COMPLETELY SPRAYED and REFINISHED, most have new door gaskets. Most have new or replaced shelves and ice trays.
- REPLACEMENT of all broken or faulty parts.
- APPROVED BY OUR REPAIR ENGINEERS.
- GUARANTEED for 90 days parts, service and 90-day return privilege on a new refrigerator.

May Co. Lakewood Refrigerators, Downstairs Store



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especially the new dual-lift that supports not only with moulded contours and shoulder straps, with a new forked loop strap in front, raising gently from the center front and side—something new in ease and comfort. In nylon or cotton, with elastic panels front and back. 32-36 ABC, 32-38 B, 34-40 C.

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May Co. Lakewood Bras and Corsets, Second Floor

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**2 CARLOAD**  
**SALE**

**save 40.00**  
**1953 fully**  
**automatic**  
**bendix**  
**agitator**  
**washer**

**199.95**

reg. 239.95

We bought 2 carloads to bring you the greatest washer bargain ever. This is not a previous model, not a stripped down model but a brand new 1953 completely automatic washer with exclusive Wondertub and miracle agitator that fills, washes, rinses, drains, vacuum dries and turns itself off with a single setting. Specially purchased to sell at a price you can't afford to pass up.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . 10.00 MONTHLY\***

Our price includes delivery, normal installation, home demonstration and one year's service.

\*May-Time service charge included

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# Your Social Security Dream May Be Helped

BY CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON—(AP). Congress may soon do something to help along that dream of yours about retiring on your social security when you're 65.

You know how the dream goes: You'll take your social security and piece it out by running a tourist home in California. . . Or live the year around at that waterside resort where you spend your vacations and hire out your motorboat for fishing parties. . . Or maybe do a little farming or real estate work.

Trouble is that, as of now, you can't count too much on Uncle Sam's co-operation. Under present law you probably wouldn't be able to earn any kind of a substantial income at the same time you draw social security checks.

Those social security taxes that are taken out of your pay check simply are not buying anything comparable to a private annuity. If you earn more than \$75 a month after 65 in employment "covered" by social security you can't get any social security retirement benefits—not until you are 75. Nor can you get them if you earn more than \$900 a year in self-employment (that figures out at \$75 a month, too) except in certain activities.

**MORE TO BE COVERED**  
The trend for years has been to put more employment and self-employment under social security. One of the last things President Eisenhower did before Congress adjourned was to propose that some 10½ million more persons be covered. Congress probably will go along at least part way on this.

On the other hand there's a growing movement in Congress to permit persons drawing social security old age benefits to earn as much as they please in any kind of work. Twenty-five bills were introduced in the last session to permit this.

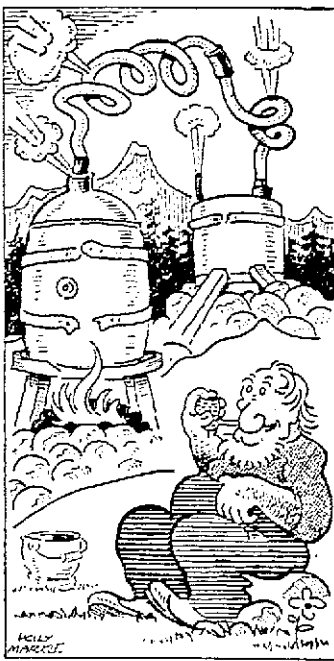
All told, 170 bills dealing with the income of the aged are being studied by a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

Forty-four of the proposals would raise the limit on what you can earn in covered employment to amounts ranging from \$100 to \$250 a month instead of the present \$75.

The Ways and Means committee plans to make some recommendations before the next session of Congress opens. I was told "the pressure is terrific on this—people all over the country are writing their Congressmen," and it seems fairly certain the ceiling will be raised to some extent.

**COST CONSIDERED**  
However, Congress probably will take a long, hard look at the cost. Robert Ball, acting director of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (OASI) Bureau, estimates that if the limit on earnings of the aged were abolished the cost of retirement benefits would increase by \$1,400,000,000, or 50 percent a year.

"About 1,431,000 persons who have social security insurance and



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are 65 or older are still working," he said.

"If they were permitted to draw retirement benefits and keep on working, social security taxes would have to be raised, or benefit payments to widows and children would have to be greatly reduced, or the money would have to come out of general treasury funds."

"The social security system was never designed to enable people to earn substantially and still draw benefits. Of course, if the American people are willing to pay for that kind of system, it's up to them."

So, at present anyway, your retirement dream hinges on finding a way to make a supplementary income which is not covered by social security.

You might buy a farm and run it yourself, since the self-employed farmer is now exempt from social security. But this might not last. The Eisenhower proposals would blanket farmers into the system.

You could buy and operate a cotton gin or a turpentine still. Those two industries, curiously, were exempted from the coverage of the act.

You could be a rotary public. That work is excepted, as are all public appointive or elective offices. You might become a justice of the peace, sheriff, marshal, register of deeds, city councilman, mayor, governor, members of Congress, even President of the United States.

**LET'S GO FISHING**  
Employees in the fishing industry are in general excepted from the \$75 limit. You couldn't use your own motorboat to take out fishing parties and earn over \$900 a year, but if you could get some other boat owner to hire you, you could

earn as much as he'd pay you.

But don't get a job fishing for salmon or halibut, and don't work on craft of more than 10 tons. Those jobs are covered.

You might get work with a foreign government, either in this country or abroad. Or with the United Nations or some other international organization. They are all excepted.

Most employees in charitable and religious organizations are now excepted. The clergy and other professions are, too, but could you suddenly become a doctor, minister or lawyer at 65?

Here's one tip that might save you a lot of money: If you work after retirement, you lose your monthly social security check only for the months in which you make over \$75.

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## Chamber Names Unit Manager

Vincent F. Zimmerman was named this week as manager of the transportation department of the Chamber of Commerce, according to D. W. Campbell, chamber general manager.

Zimmerman previously served for two years as freight solicitor of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., British steamship owners and Los Angeles agents for several steamship lines, and was an executive handling transportation accounts for the L. M. Berry Advertising Agency of New York. He is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis with a degree in foreign trade.

As head of the transportation department, Zimmerman will act as secretary for the transportation, street and roads, highway, traffic, and harbor committees of the chamber.

## BAND REVIEW PREVIEWED

### 'Tootle Day' Nov. 28

Saturday, Nov. 28, will be Tootle and Oompah Day in Long Beach.

That's the date set for the 13th annual All-Western Band Review, at which half a million stout-eared spectators are expected to watch 7000 musicians on the march.

This year's battle of the Little and Big Horns will be a pre-dent-setting afternoon spectacle, confined to Ocean Blvd. It will get the downbeat at 2 p. m. at Falcon Ave., and the last toot will sound at Cedar Ave.

Poly High School will present the non-competing host band. All other aggregations, from high schools, colleges, junior colleges and sponsored groups, will be drumming for prizes. Awards also will be presented to the top majorette, majorette team, military drum major and twirling drum major.

The judging stand will be at Cerritos and Ocean and bleachers for guests on the south side of Ocean between Atlantic and Linden Avenues.

The parade route will cover 6800 feet, but the 7000 paraders are expected to uncover and cool about 14,000 feet during the dance in Municipal Auditorium the evening after the march.

## C of C Features Talk by Hosmer

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be the featured speaker Wednesday, at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel at 7:15 a. m.

Hosmer will speak on "Congressional Moods as I Find Them." The speech will be his first major address since his return from a Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee tour of the Colorado River water projects.

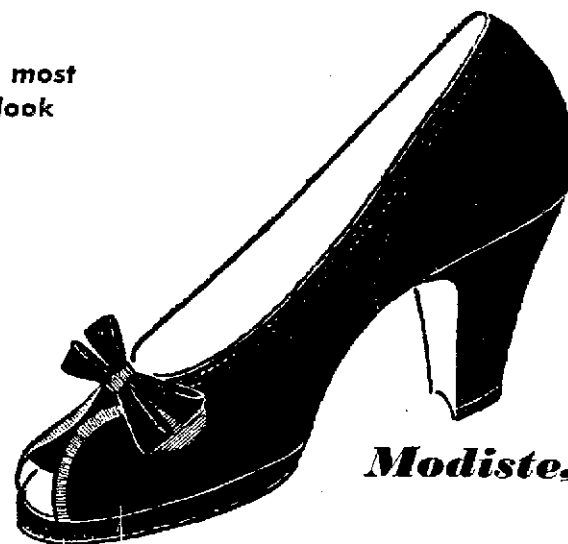
Elections for 1st and 2nd vice-program chairman will be held also at the Forum. Candidates for the offices are Bruce Bilger, Bill Koch, Paul Rieth and Ernie Wilkison. Dick Allen, program chairman, will preside.

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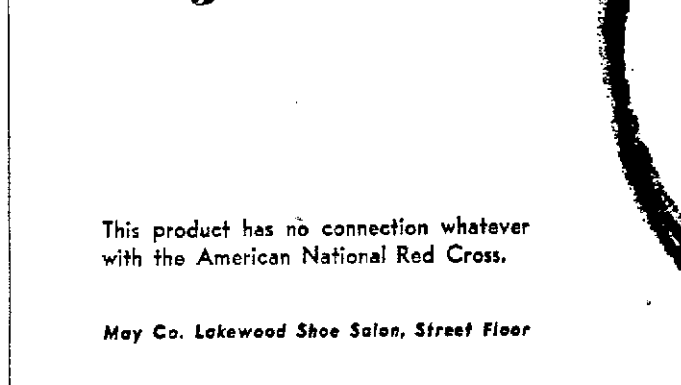
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### Pete the Reptile's First X-Ray Planned

(Editor's Note: Some hunters follow a forest trail. But paleontologists follow a misty trail leading back millions of years. Along the trail, a pair of Kansans have found Pete, who is at least 230 million years old. Some scientists think they may have reached the end of the trail—that Pete is the first of the four-footed vertebrates to make the jump from the sea to dry land.)

GARNETT, Kan.—(AP). After all these years—at least 230 million—old Pete is finally going to be dusted off and X-rayed. Pete is a 20-inch lizard whose complete fossil remains were found recently by scientists chipping away in a dusty shale pit in eastern Kansas. His bones, discovered in a cow pasture six miles northwest of this quiet farm community, form the oldest complete skeleton of a reptile known to date.

More important, lizards are believed by many to have been the first of the four-footed vertebrates or back-boned animals to have made the long evolutionary jump from life in water to dry land.

Now Pete rests in a spot near the geographic center of the United States and at least 1100 miles from the nearest ocean.

Along with whisk brooms to dust off carefully the surrounding shale, scientists also will use X-ray equipment to help guide them in the delicate task of removing the fossils from the earth.

Pete's full name is Petrolacosaurus kansensis. Being a vertebrate, he belonged to the group including reptiles, birds, mammals and man.

The reptiles are thought to have evolved from amphibious creatures, just as the amphibians—like frogs and salamanders—in turn arose from fishes. But it was reserved for the reptiles to pull off the vertebrates' invasion of dry land and their greatly varied descendants ultimately inherited the earth.

**EVEN IF** the Kansas lizard shouldn't prove to be the actual leader of the reptile trek to land, it was almost certainly in the vanguard of the vertebrate landlubbers. (The nonvertebrate insects had already set up housekeeping on land.)

Discovery of the lizard bones, therefore, has caused considerable elation among paleontologists—the fossil investigators who seek to track life down to its misty origins.

The scene is the garnett site, a shallow digging off a rural dirt road near Little Potawatomi Creek.

Head man of the party is Dr. Frank E. Peabody, University of Kansas paleontologist and assistant professor of zoology. His associate is Dr. Robert Wilson of the university. Colleagues from the University, their zoological appetites whetted by reports of a major find, have been popping in and out of the two tents set up near the treasure trove by the professors, wives and children.

Peabody, a bronzed, bespectacled, sturdy man wearing working togs and protected from the broiling Kansas sun by a misshapen straw hat, stopped work for a while to discuss the discovery.

The lizard, he reported, evidently made its debut in the gloomy evergreen forests of the Pennsylvania Period, so named after the great Pennsylvania coal beds that date from that geological time. It measured perhaps 20 inches from nose to the tip of its long, tapering tail, it could run rapidly and probably fed on cockroaches, scorpions and similar vermin.

**FOUND IN** the same locality were fossils of marine animals such as corals and coal age period plants. Salamanders also left calling cards in the shale—footprints the size of a fist.

The pit, Dr. Peabody said happily, is "exceptionally rich" in such associations, presenting a rare geological scenery. It was once, he believes, a brackish lagoon, sheltered by some barrier from the near-by sea. Bits of shellfish and other marine forms found in the shale apparently were blown across the barrier into the ancient lagoon.

"What we have in Petrolacosaurus," Peabody stressed, is the first agile, fast-moving land reptile. That's quite a distinction. Pete's exact place in the pattern of evolution, however, isn't quite settled.

Peabody figures the lizard is the "great granddaddy of reptiles"—ancestor to all but turtles among living reptiles and birds, rather than the primitive forebear of the reptile line which eventually evolved into mammals.

Under this theory, the Kansas lizard is the progenitor of the ponderous but dimwitted dinosaurs which ruled the earth some 50 to 100 million years later.

Other scientists have taken the contrary view that the lizard is astraddle the reptile line which evolved into mammals.

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# 'Papa Is All' Full of Laughs Despite Hateful Nature of Lead Character

By FRED SCHOTT

Ach, you should see what's playing at Community Playhouse these days. Mein Himmel!

After giving a series of family comedies in which Father is portrayed as a lovable old grouch, the Players opened Friday night with "Papa Is All."

In this quaint comedy-drama of the Menomonees in Pennsylvania, Papa is not so lovable. He's a heavy-handed, club-footed tyrant, and everybody hates him.

According to the program, "Papa Is All" means "Papa Is Dead" or otherwise washed up. When Papa passes from the scene, his family rejoices.

The reason nobody likes Papa, son, is because of his being uncouth and wearing a dirty shirt all the time, and that he doesn't want his family to enjoy life.

A deeply religious man, Papa Zweifel as a busybody neighbor, believes his daughter will become Lisa Paterson as Papa's daughter, a fallen woman if she sees a movie. Gladys Niver as Mama, and Cal

When the daughter, with the aid of the rest of the family, sneaks out one night to see a movie with a young man, that's Papa's signal to reach for his hat, his whip, and his gun.

Ordinarily this might not be humorous, but in this case it is because of the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect. You'd be surprised how many laughs you can get out of a transposed adverb.

To parts, "Papa Is All" is extremely moving. Throughout, it was well-acted Friday night.

One of the best acting jobs was done by James Duggan, Wilson High student. He played Papa's son.

As Papa, Phil Hattery frightens several little girls in the audience. And some not so little.

Very good also was Jeanne Cooper plays in a scene in the United States production. Cooper's last mouth-organ playing was heard in "Sergeant York," in 1941.

Davis as a State Trooper. As Director, Herbert Vienne apparently brought out the best in everybody.

## Tons of 'Props' Hauled for Film

Unusual props for "Blowing Wild" were headed by 6000 tons of oil drilling and oil well equipment which was set up for the cameras at Las Astacas, Mexico. The huge machinery, trucked into the almost inaccessible location from Tampico and Vera Cruz, 600 miles away, is the greatest load of authentic props ever used on a motion picture in Mexico.

The smallest authentic prop ever used on a motion picture in Mexico, according to Warner Brothers, was the harmonica Gary Cooper plays in a scene in the United States production. Cooper's last mouth-organ playing was heard in "Sergeant York," in 1941.

## Sits on Jester's Stool



KING OF CLOWNS in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus due in Long Beach Sept. 29 is Lou Jacobs, master of make-up and mugging.

## Lou Jacobs Featured Funmaker

When it comes to make-up and mugging, straight, honest-to-goodness clowning, move over and give Lou Jacobs, famous featured funmaker with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the seat of honor—not the king's throne, but the jester's stool, where all the fun starts.

A few years ago, in one of the Big Show's spectacular pageants, Lou won deathless fame by his matchless mugging and comedy with a harp as one of "The Fiddlers Three." His terrific facial and bodily contortions filled the big top with the helpless laughter of thousands and he'll do it again when "The Great Show on Earth" comes to Memorial Stadium, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

You can't miss Lou, for he does it at every performance.

Circus clown business this year is big business. The Ringling "funny hundred" go to town all out for comedy on a larger and funnier scale than ever before. The clowns have come into their own on the gigantic 1933 program, and even the top European comedians in the newly-arrived feature troupe marvel at the hilarious doings of the famous host of funmakers.

Many of the clowns have stellar roles in the magnificent new musical super-spectacle, which cost \$300,000 to produce.

There are 1400 people, the world's largest traveling menagerie, nine herds of elephants and hundreds of horses with the huge Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey organization this season.

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Doors to the mammoth menageries, featuring the famous young gorillas, Gargantua the Second and Mile. Toto, will open at 1 and 7.

## Masons Invited to Shrine Fete

Masons in the jurisdiction of Al Malakiah Temple will attend a Masonic Night program at Shrine Temple in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Master Masons will be honored with Ellsworth Meyer, past grand master of California Masons, as master of ceremonies. Blue Lodge dues cards will gain admission.

## Philharmonic Re-elects Dr. Harris; Plans Told

Dr. John A. Harris has been re-elected president of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association and will be installed at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Pacific Coast Club, it was announced Saturday.

Other officers are Rex L. Hodges, and Charles Evett, vice presidents; John O. McDonald, secretary, and Allen V. Laughlin, treasurer.

Musicians at the dinner will be provided by Barbara Dunbar, soprano soloist; Robert McKenzie, cellist; and Jean Bryant Coons, accompanist.

With this disclosure, Mrs. Alvin Bly, chairman of the association's audition committee, announced that applications are being accepted for the group's student musician's competitions. Audition blanks may be obtained at all local music stores, she said.

Auditions will be held Dec. 13 in Town Hall and first place winners will be presented in a concert Jan. 29 in the Municipal Auditorium. Awards will be made in voice, piano, string and wind instruments, Mrs. Bly said.

Voice contestants must be less than 26 years old and other contestants less than 22 on Nov. 30, deadline for filing applications.

The awards are made by the philharmonic group in co-operation with Long Beach service clubs and the Recreation Commission.

Besides music stores, audition applications can be obtained through Mrs. Bly or committee members, who include Ruth C. Grant, Alice S. Durham, Dorothy Judy Klein, Mrs. Howard Coy, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Evett, and Robert Resta, director of the orchestra.



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# CUB PACK MEETING

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ATLANTIC—"Thunder Boy," 2:30, 5:40, 9:15; "Ride Vaqueros," 12:00, 4:10, 7:30, 11:00.  
BAY—"Dangerous When Wet," 3:20, 6:25, 9:25; "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars," 2:00, 5:00, 8:05, 11:00.  
BELMONT—"Return to Paradise," 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; "Thy Neighbor's Wife," 2:30, 5:50, 9:05.  
CIBART—"White Witch Doctor," 12:15, 4:05, 7:20, 10:30; "Farmer Takes a Wife," 2:45, 5:00, 9:10.  
CIBET—"Return to Paradise," 12:30, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25; "Thy Neighbor's Wife," 2:30, 5:50, 9:10.  
EDEL—"Shane," 2:50, 6:40, 10:25; "Sword and the Rose," 1:10, 5:00, 8:55.  
EGYPTIAN—"Mr. Scoundrel," 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; "Scour of the King," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.  
IMPERIAL—"Arrowhead," 12:30, 3:30, 7:15, 10:35; "Swinghearts on Parade," 2:15, 5:35, 9:00.  
RIVOLI—"Great Sioux Uprising," 1:55, 4:45, 7:50, 10:25; "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 12:40, 3:25, 6:15, 9:10.  
SANTA FE—"Ride Vaqueros," 12:15, 4:10, 7:15, 10:25; "Houdini," 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.  
STATE—"So This Is Love," 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30; "Conquest of Cochise," 12:00, 3:05, 6:05, 9:20.  
TOWNE—"So This Is Love," 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30; "Conquest of Cochise," 12:00, 3:05, 6:05, 9:20.  
WEST COAST—"Thy Neighbor's Wife," 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30; "Return to Paradise," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:47.

## CITY BAND Concerts

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant. Concerts in band shell at foot of Locust Ave.  
TODAY—2 p.m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraharp.  
MONDAY—No concerts.  
TUESDAY—2 p.m. No soloist.  
7:30 p.m. Soloist, Charles E. Seely, xylophone.  
WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Soloist, Charles E. Seely, xylophone. 7:30 p.m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.  
THURSDAY—2 p.m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone. 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.  
FRIDAY—No concerts, band playing at Los Angeles County Fair.  
SATURDAY—2 p.m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet. 7:30 p.m. Sextette: Gardner and Lilliehorn, cornets; DeKay and Payne, euphoniums; Duncan and Wessel, trombones.  
SUNDAY—2 p.m. Sextette (as above).

## Novelty Dancing Features Monday Community Show

A program of tap, Hawaiian and novelty dance numbers will be presented by the Virginia Valodir Dance Studio on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Dept., in Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.  
Featured in this program will be Marvella Davis and Darlene Bentley doing a group of "Dances from the Roaring Twenties" which includes the "Black Bottom" and "Charleston." Charlotte Holt will do an Oriental number, and Leann Parker a Russian and gypsy number.  
Community singing will open this program at 7:30 under direction of George Griffith, with Eloise Ferguson as accompanist.  
Old-time square dancing will follow the stage performance, with William Potter as caller and music chesters.

## Author Wilde Dies

NEW YORK — (UPI). Percival Wilde, 66, author and playwright noted for one-act dramas, died in University Hospital Saturday. He reportedly had more plays produced in American community theaters than any other writer. Among his plays were "The Aftermath" and "The Reckoning."

By VERA WILLIAMS

Children—particularly city kids—need close contact with country life and they need to know about the wonder of birth and new life with no nonsense about bees and butterflies.

That is the basic tenet of Mrs. Harry Wilson, an extraordinary teacher who runs an extraordinary nursery school in Bellflower, just across the Long Beach line.

On the acre of grounds, the little 3 and 4-year-old pupils romp with a variety of country pets. They know when chicken, bantam, duck, geese and pigeon eggs are due to hatch. They know when ponies, lambs and bunnies are to be born. The processes are natural and simple, with no mystery.

The children have peeked under a setting hen to watch chickens peck their way out of shells; they have watched fascinated as Mrs. Wilson gently held an egg in her hand and a chick emerged. They have lifted a doe to see how many rabbits have arrived. They have stroked the belly of a Shetland pony to feel the kicks of an unborn colt. They have watched, awed, to see a new-born colt stagger to its feet and walk.

## DOCTOR'S CHILDREN

They have never seen an actual birth, but neither their parents nor the teachers would object if they did. Fifteen of the 25 little folk in the school are the children of Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower doctors.

Mrs. Wilson, educated at Columbia and USC, a mother and a grandmother, started the school at 8740 E. Ramona Ave., Bellflower, four years ago to put into practice her theories that children need outdoor life and they need association with animals. They have a knotty pine school building, where they have music, rhythm, painting, stories, etc. but much of their time is spent outdoors, with the animals and poultry always the center of interest.

They were delighted last May when Topper and Cricket, the Shetlands, produced colts, which they promptly named Sally Kay (for two little girls in the school) and Danny Boy. They were almost as delighted when Elzora, the white sheep, became the mother of twins, which they named Francine and Crissy (also for two little pupils).

## MARY'S BROOD

They were happy when Mary the duck hatched a varied family of chickens, ducks and geese, and when Caledonia, the black Persian, had kittens.

They go into the poultry house and gather the eggs. Incidentally, it takes courage for a little boy or girl from a city to reach under a hen and get an egg. Sometimes they take the eggs home to prove that they found them.

They make friends with the baby "banties" proudly brought off nests in the barn by the bantam hens, and they make friends with the baby pigeons, also hatched in the barn.



ALICE THE PONY receives special service from two happy manger visitors, Kay Lynn Hanson, left, and Chris Craig, 4, of 3841 Pacific Ave., at the Bellflower nursery school.

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9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic).
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).
11. Liver and gall bladder.

### Second Day

12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
13. Colon—barium meal.
14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
15. Rectal examination.
16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
17. Prostate examination (men).
18. Spinal and nervous system.
19. Ophthalmoscope eye examination (if indicated).
20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
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# Valiant Sub Now 'Schoolroom' in L.B.

By BERT RESNIK

The fleet-type submarine Sawfish has not been so fleet in recent years.

Since the summer of 1946 she has been docked at Net Pier, Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

But she has her memories—memories chalked up with three Navy Crosses. During World War II she sank 11 ships, damaged eight others and rescued two Allied pilots.

Among the ships she sank was an enemy submarine.

And the Sawfish has her job to do today, although she's tied up and has a crew of only 17 men compared to a full complement of 80.

For the stationary sub is the sea center for Naval Reserve submariners from this area. Once a week two groups of reserves receive schooling in and upon the Sawfish.

Within this den of claustrophobia, the men learn to bow their backs and curl their toes as they maneuver through the steel circles the Navy laughingly calls watertight compartment "doors."

"After awhile the men learn how to walk from compartment to compartment without knocking themselves cold or banging their shins," according to Lt. Alex Kalinoski, 40, skipper of the Sawfish. "And in an emergency at sea it's surprising how fast they can move," he adds.

He should know. Most of his 19 years in the Navy have been spent in the submarine service. He rose to the rank of lieutenant via the enlisted-man route.

Between enlisted men and officers serving on a submarine, there is a much less formal relationship than on most Naval vessels.

Quarters are close and so is the relationship between all members of the crew.

"One thing submariners have to learn is how to get along with each other," says Lt. Kalinoski. "There's no room for argument."

A good cook helps and the submarine service boasts the best cooks in the Navy. Prime requirement is that "Cookie" knows how to bake good bread. Originally known as "pigboats," the submarines of today have outworn that derision by the installation of showers.

And today's submarines all are air-conditioned. A sub can stay underwater comfortably about 14 hours before she has to come up to take new breath.

Actually, if the men aren't working too hard and consequently are using less oxygen, a sub can stay under 20 hours. Then she has to surface anyway to recharge her batteries.

On the surface a sub of the



CLEAN SWEEPDOWN fore and aft of a submarine torpedo tube is expedited by Sailor E. T. Johnson, 30, aboard the Sawfish. The sub is training headquarters here for local Naval Reserves.

Sawfish type can make 21 knots an hour. Submerged she can travel at 17 knots, although normal operating speed is three knots.

It's the "submerged" element in which submariners are primarily interested.

"There's really nothing to making a dive," says Lt. Kalinoski. "When I made my first one, I experienced no emotional change. Actually you don't even know you're going down. All you're doing is sinking yourself."

(Next Sunday the Independent Press-Telegram accompanies a group of Naval Reserve submariners on a "sink yourself" assignment. The submarine Remora will make five dives.)

## UC Extension Classes Near

University of California Extension will again offer evening courses starting this week in Long Beach for business people, teachers, social and church workers, nurses and parents in John Dewey School at 8th and American. All courses carry regular upper division university credit.

Special classes are offered for persons seeking emergency and advanced teaching credentials.

For the first time in this area a practical course in psychology of adolescence will be offered for parents, teachers and others working with youth. Dr. Hamilton

Moody will offer a course for supervisors, and management in Applied Human Relations.

Registration may be made on the evenings of the classes or at the John Dewey office between 7 and 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday. For further information call toll free ZEnith 6622.

## Barbershoppers to Meet

A business meeting of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Long Beach Elks Club.



DOCKED SINCE 1946, the submarine Sawfish won three Navy crosses before it was tied up at Net Pier, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, for training purposes.—(Staff Photo.)



SUB CONTROL experts check mechanisms aboard the Sawfish. From front to back are Thomas A. McClung, James L. Higgins and John Skill.—(Staff Photo.)

## 'Military SERVICE

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With 36 years of service behind him, MUC Sidney Zeramby, whose wife, Semme, lives at 1940 Lave St., has signed up for another four-year hitch. The swearing-in ceremony was at Adm. Felix B. Stump's Pacific Fleet headquarters, Pearl Harbor.

Chief Zeramby has been bandmaster at CINCPACFLT headquarters since 1949, and has toured the Pacific area giving performances for military personnel. He recently directed the band before Nationalist Chinese troops on Formosa.

**NEW DUTY** at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, with Navy Air Transport Squadron 8 is the assignment for James Y. Wilkerson, aviation machinist's mate 3c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkerson, 662 Newport Ave. Wilkerson is a graduate of Huntington Beach High School.

**IN KOREAN WATERS**, the Navy aircraft carrier USS Princeton soon will return to the United States. The following Long Beach men served on the carrier during her seven months of combat duty: AB3 Alexander Porter, 2121 American Ave.; AB3 Melvin A. Skelton, 5949 Faculty Ave.; AN Edward A. Chapman, 228 Elm Ave.; ADC Clifford R. Storhaug, 2158 Oceana Ave.; BTC Carl E. Osborne, 3728 Candor St.; AN Leon Pelsinger, 233-A Granada Ave. and AN Fred H. Lawton, 406 E. 63rd St.

**IRVIN E. CARPENTER**, construction electrician's mate 3c, USN, is home on leave before re-



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porting to telephone school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for a course in telephone dial maintenance. The report was made by T. W. Berkstresser, Navy recruiter here.

Carpenter's parents reside at 1528 Walnut Ave.

**DIPLOMA** from the First Marine Division noncommissioned officer school in Korea was won recently by Sgt. Melvin L. Lowdermilk, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lowdermilk, 1022 E. First St. Sgt. Lowdermilk was the third highest graduate, with an average of 93.42.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY |        |                                |                        |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| Vessel                          | Berth  | Operator                       | Due to Sail            |
| Anaqua (Pan.)                   | LB-24  | Hemisphere Trad. Co.           | Sept. 22, Indefinite   |
| American Eagle                  | LB-12  | States Marine Line             | Sept. 22, San Fran.    |
| China Transport                 | LB-19  | Pacific Transport Co.          | Sept. 25, San Fran.    |
| C. Foster                       | LB-102 | W. R. Chamberlain Co.          | Sept. 20, Redwood      |
| David R. Day (Tkr.)             | LB-17  | Richfield Oil Corp.            | Sept. 20, Richmond     |
| Golden Gate (Swed.)             | LB-7   | Johnson Line                   | Sept. 23, San Fran.    |
| Golden State                    | LB-7   | States Marine Line             | Sept. 23, Oakland      |
| Hallanger (Nor.-Tkr.)           | LB-6   | Paragon Oil Co.                | Sept. 19, El Segundo   |
| Hilanda (Tkr.)                  | LB-18  | The Texas Co.                  | Sept. 19, Oakland      |
| John Goode (Tkr.)               | LB-10  | World Wide Tankers             | Sept. 20, Portland     |
| K. L. Luckenbach                | LB-5   | Luckenbach Lines               | Sept. 22, San Fran.    |
| Karen Olson                     | LB-22  | Oliver J. Olson & Co.          | Sept. 13, Bandon       |
| Kumakawa Maru (Jap.)            | LB-3   | Kawasaki Kisen                 | Sept. 21, Yokohama     |
| Lions Gate (Swed.)              | LB-5   | Johnson Line                   | Sept. 21, Honolulu     |
| Lurline                         | LB-10  | Matson Navigation Co.          | Sept. 21, Honolulu     |
| Olympia Maru (Jap.)             | LB-10  | Kokuka Line                    | Sept. 20, Yokohama     |
| P. & T. Adventure               | LB-14  | Pope & Talbot Lines            | Sept. 21, San Fran.    |
| President Garfield              | LB-12  | American President             | Sept. 20, San Fran.    |
| Paul Greer (Tkr.)               | LB-30  | Union Oil Co.                  | Indefinite             |
| Rican Star (C.R.)               | LB-30  | Rican S. S. Co.                | Indefinite             |
| Santa Adela                     | LB-32  | Grace Line                     | Sept. 19, Buenaventura |
| Steel Fabricator                | LB-4   | Johnson Line                   | Sept. 20, San Fran.    |
| Sandanger (Nor.)                | LB-4   | Interocean Line                | Sept. 19, La Havre     |
| Santa Maria (Tkr.)              | LB-3   | Union Oil Co.                  | Sept. 20, Oleum        |
| Tudor (Nor.)                    | LB-20  | Barber Line                    | Sept. 19, Manila       |
| VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY  |        |                                |                        |
| Vessel                          | Berth  | From Operator                  | Due to Sail            |
| Daiichi Maru (Jap.-Tkr.)        | LB-110 | Nagasaki Trading Naton         | Sept. 20, Nagoya       |
| VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY     |        |                                |                        |
| Vessel                          | Berth  | From Operator                  | Due to Sail            |
| Aloha (Haw.)                    | LB-9   | Duncan Bay Canadian Gulf Line  | Sept. 22               |
| California Bear                 | LB-5   | Pacific Far East Line          | Sept. 22               |
| Florida Luckenbach              | LB-6   | San Fran. Luckenbach Lines     | Sept. 22               |
| Hawaiian Reiner                 | LB-100 | Honolulu Matson Navigation Co. | Sept. 22               |
| Lompe (Tkr.)                    | LB-150 | Ventura Union Oil Co.          | Sept. 21               |
| New York Maru (Jap.)            | LB-32  | San Fran. Matson Line          | Sept. 21               |
| Portmar                         | LB-64  | Baltimore Calina Line          | Sept. 21               |
| Shinyo Maru (Jap.)              | LB-29  | Mojon Yamashita Line           | Sept. 21               |
| Santa Lucia (Tkr.)              | LB-181 | Port San Line Union Oil Co.    | Sept. 21               |
| Tide Water Associated           | LB-119 | Avon Tide Water Associated     | Sept. 21               |
| Valparaiso (Ch.)                | LB-241 | San Fran. Valparaiso Line      | Sept. 21               |
| Yamatsuki Maru (Jap.)           | LB-3   | San Fran. Yamashita Line       | Sept. 21               |

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NEW, BIXBY KNOLLS, 3 bds., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc.
3820 IOTHAM PLACE
2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
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WANTS OFFER on this spacious 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
3544 ROSE
Very livable 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
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Was \$22,500, now \$19,950.
ON ROOSEVELT RD.
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Quality built 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
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3rd BLOCK WALNUT, Large 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
H. J. HUNTER, Realtor
4-7990 1231 E. Warden, 40-3559
\$1750 Dn. \$8850
Full Price
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CARSON-BELFLOWER AREA
Very large 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
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15080 FARMINGTON BLVD.
Open Sun. ME 3-2401
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1380 Park
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ALMOST NEW
3-BR. & DEN, Corner home, 2 lots.
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Large 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
By Appointment
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725 MAGNOLIA
An attractive 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
918 DAISY
A magnificent 2-story bungalow with sun porch, 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.

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All the comforts of a California home in this beautiful 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
N. L. B.'S FINEST
2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
TOWN & COUNTRY
3122 E. Anaheim
EXECUTIVE HOME
115 HARCOURT
\$9950, 3-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
LUXURY MODERN
2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
EYE APPEAL
Accurately describes this tastefully decorated 2-bd., 2-bath, 2-car garage.

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## Long March (Gold) Jan-Feb 77 0

**75** **Automobiles for Sale** **1**

**FORD**

**LOOK!**

**'51 FORD.....\$1395**  
CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater and gas-saving overdrive. Look at this beauty!

**CLYDE C. JOHNSON**  
and SON  
STUDEBAKER DEALER  
6230 Bellflower Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER

**WEEK END SPECIAL**

**'51 Ford Custom 4-door sed.**  
in April. Leather interior, power windows, new seat covers, new blue floor mats. **REDUCED TO \$1395.** **REDUCED TO \$1395.** View now! See for small down payment will handle.

**✓ JAMES MOTOR CO.**  
760 American  
Bellflower 8-1055  
Open 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**'53 FORD CADILLAC - Assembled in April. Leather interior, power windows, Cadillac motor installed latest Ford custom line. Perfect condition. New 7500 tire. 13.90. Form AN-1 sent. Reason for sale. It's just too good to keep.**

need. Will sell, finance if need  
Wart. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944.  
gide Chev. Equal finance. Santa  
Harding. 1005 Main. Santa Ana.

70 CONVERTIBLE. 1935. 1936. 1937.  
zine. Customized upholstery. Good  
push-button doors, special in  
new white metal. The car  
near. Show at 4717 Sunfield.  
6-5555

**\$795**

NEW FORD V-8 2-Door Sedan  
BILL & MARION, Inc. Chrysler  
National Finance Corp. 1000  
PERSONAL DEMONSTRATION  
1935 Ford V-8, "better than  
any" "Fantomatic" 1935 Ford  
many extras, beautiful, 35-  
green, any trade, perfect clean  
Ford 8 & 4 door. 35-34  
count. Williams 70-6954, 35-34  
35-34-74

43 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$895  
CONVERTIBLE  
MICKIE FINN'S  
Hudson on Lakewood  
1724 LAKWOOD BLVD.  
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

49 FORD 2-Door. Radio, Radio  
overdrive, whitewalls, overhauled  
engine, clean, 35-34, 35-34, 35-34  
mo. small dn. or no down  
24894

V-8 Motor Sales  
1940 American 1941 1942  
51 Ford Convertible Radio, new  
over white tires, original finish  
35-34, 35-34, 35-34, 35-34

down payment necessary, hair  
terms. Free 5-day trial. 515  
various variety. 2-1741  
1710 American.

50 FORD Custom 7-door, sedan  
black. Radio, 60000 miles. 1965  
title, original and 1000. 1-2000  
5105 Atlantic 2-1299

MCCLURE-NOWLING

1952 Ford Customline, Cream  
blue. Fordomatic, 84H, 51  
miles. 1965 Indiana title. 1-2000  
less than 14000 actual mil. 1-2000  
maculinea. private owner must  
call. 1-2000. 40000 miles. 1-2000  
40-3182 or 4-5577.

91 FORD 4-door. Radio, heater,  
air conditioner. 1965. 1-2000  
Certificate value \$895. No debt.  
4-5577. Must call. Bank term  
4-5577. 1-2000. 40000 miles. 1-2000  
variously. Duty. 4-5577. 1-2000  
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53 FORD ZEPHYR  
Same as new, dual carb., air  
conditioner, heater, radio, 60000  
miles. 1965. 1-2000. 40000 miles.  
With economy. A real steal. 1-2000  
only \$1750.

1965 FORD CAR CLINIC  
NOW AT 3363 Main 4-42

50 FORD 4-door. Radio, heater, w  
air conditioner. 1965. 1-2000  
clean. 337.78 per mo. 8500 down  
1965. 1-2000. 40000 miles. 1-2000  
V. Potter Motor Sales  
1400 American

50 FORD Custom 7-door 2-door  
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**WILLYS**

40 WILLYS "Jeepster." Very clean. Radio & heater. This is a 74 horsepower car. Make small down payment. Take over contract. Volume Lou, 17120 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, TO 7-5818.

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**\$1095**  
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| Sp. Radio, seat covers..... | \$1099 |
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| Sp. Radio, heater.....      | \$ 999 |
| on Sedan. Radio. Nice.....  | \$ 999 |

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| Radio, heater, immac.....    | \$ 899 |
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# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

The big question on everyone's lips Saturday was "who, what and where is Mississippi Southern?"

Mississippi Southern suddenly vaulted into the headlines of the nation's sports pages Friday night by hazing a stunning 25-0 defeat on highly-rated Alabama.

Thus, the Crimson Tide, ranked among the nation's top 10 collegiate powers in most pre-season polls, became 1953's first major casualty.

Strangely enough, only a few weeks ago it was heard along the grapevine that one of the big surprises of the year in the South might be little Mississippi Southern.

But in the face of things, the report was not taken too seriously out this way.

However, the school enjoyed its greatest season in history last season and earned a bid to the Sun Bowl.

With a veteran crew back, it was only natural the Southerners would be better this season.

Located in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, the school was known as Hattiesburg Teachers College until adopting its present name in 1940. It has been building both scholastically and athletically ever since.

Last fall Mississippi Southern won 10 games in a row after dropping their opener to Alabama, 20-6, to earn a bid to the Sun Bowl.

They were beaten in the post-season affair, however, by the Pacific Coast's top-ranking independent, College of Pacific, 26-7.

The school, which has harbored ambitions to go "big time" for the past six years, adheres closely to the powerful South-eastern Conference rules, including the loop's player-audit system of giving athletes tuition, books and board.

It's a coeducational institution with an enrollment of 2500... 1500 of which are male students.

Its enrollment and athletic facilities are the equal of the state's two major universities—University of Mississippi and Mississippi State—which rank amongst the country's leading athletic schools.

A new football power apparently has been born.

★ ★ ★  
THE UCLA FOOTBALL team produced by Red Sanders certainly could never be classified as "excellent."

They are so coldly efficient and successful their goal in such a businesslike manner as to make the majority of their games on the "dull side."

That's the way it was again Friday night as the Bruins took the first step towards the Rose Bowl by manhandling hapless Oregon State, 41-0.

So thoroughly drilled in the intricacies of football are the Bruins that they probably make fewer mistakes than any other college team in the country.

And it's a fact that the greatest excitement in a football game results from a mistake on the part of the coach, the team or an individual.

UCLA's performance Friday night, of course, was faulted by the inadequacy of Oregon State's showing against the Bruins is any criterion. No wonder Beaver fans are already talking about basketball.

However, it isn't the fault of the coach, Kip Taylor, nor the fine boys on the squad. It's just that the Beavers haven't got enough football players capable of going against teams like UCLA.

The Bruins were a bit ragged on offense despite the top-scoring score, but that was to be expected in the opener.

Which is especially since 14 of 16 top players never performed on offense before.

The passing, too, was spottily despite the fact Paul Cameron completed three touchdown aeri-

als... but that's one department Sanders doesn't have to worry about. The Bruins will have a crackjack overhead game with a little more work under their belts.

Defensively, the 1953 crew showed indications of comparing favorably with the crack units of specialists that operated around Don McLaughlin last year.

Furthermore, the blocking was exceptionally good for an opening game... while the kicking was excellent.

All in all, it was quite evident that the Bruins have got "it."

★ ★ ★  
IT IS HEARD THAT alumni pressure is growing stronger for the return of football at St. Mary's, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco... particularly with the revival of limited substitution.

Influential alumni have asked that operational costs be analyzed closely this season to determine if such a return is feasible.

However, latest word reveals that officials of the Catholic institutions are in complete agreement the football at least on a major scale—never again will be played at those schools!

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AGGIES HAMMER HARDIN-SIMMONS

STILLWATER, Okla.—(UPI). Pawnee Bill Bredde, chunky 185-pound Indian halfback, scored two touchdowns and contributed a 25-yard punt return toward the third Saturday as Oklahoma A. & M. beat Hardin-Simmons 20-0 before a crowd of 13,000.

Bredde, a fast and elusive senior, scored A. & M.'s first period touchdown on a three-yard burst through guard, caught quarterback Bobby Green's 11-yard pass for another, and returned a punt to the Hardin-Simmons 40 to trigger A. & M.'s fourth-quarter scoring drive.

# Alumni Gridders Win Fourth in Row

WITHOUT PASS COMPLETION

## Horned Frogs Clip Jayhawkers, 13-0

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(UPI). Texas Christian's Horned Frogs got off to a slow start, then clicked for touchdowns in the second and third quarters Saturday night to defeat the Kansas Jayhawkers, 13 to 0.

Paced by Ray McKown and bolstered by a strong line that stopped four Kansas threats within the 20-yard line, Texas Christian came to life late in the second quarter of the non-conference battle.

TCU, playing before 26,000 fans, largest opening crowd in its history, exchanged fumbles with Kansas frequently. But when the Frogs started rolling, they covered 53 yards in five plays, a 33-yard scoring scamper by Danny Hallmark capping the drive. McKown's kick was good.

A few seconds later, Kansas fans got their biggest thrill when Donald Hess took the TCU kickoff in his end zone, cut to his right to pick up interference, then threaded his way down the sideline for 66 yards before being brought down from behind by TCU tackle R. C. Harris.

But the Frogs quickly put out the Kansas fire. In the third quarter Hallmark intercepted a pass on the Kansas 36 and ran it back to the seven. From there, McKown took it over for the second and final score.

TCU fumbled nine times and lost the ball five times. Kansas fumbled five times and lost the ball four times.

TCU, making its debut under new head coach Abe Martin, rolled to victory without completing a pass—the first time it failed to connect since a 1938 scoreless tie with Mississippi State.

Hallmark's 33-yard scoring dash, longest TCU effort made him the state's leading carrier for the winners, with 54 yards and a 7.7 average.

Statistics: TCU 13-0, Kansas 0-13. TCU scoring: Hallmark, McKown. Conversion: McKown.

## Browns Come From Behind, Trip Packers

CLEVELAND — (UPI). Otto Graham's bulls-eye passing in the second half brought the Cleveland Browns from behind Saturday night for a 21-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League exhibition on a rain-soaked gridiron at Municipal Stadium.

Entering the contest at the half with Green Bay leading 13-0, Graham pitched nine straight strikes before he had a miss, getting away two touchdown aeri-

als, one in the third period and one in the fourth, at 15 yards and 11 yards. He heaved a 35-yard scoring pass to Horace Gillom for the final score.

The Packers Marvin Johnson set up Green Bay's first touchdown in the opening period with an interception, and galloped 76 yards in the second quarter, with another interception of passer by George Ratterman. The first score was made on a short pass into the end zone from Tobin Rote to Howard Ferguson.

Green Bay scoring: 7-0-0-13. Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns, Ferguson, Johnson. Conversion, Ratterman. Field goal, Gillom. Conversions, Gillom.

★ ★ ★  
SAY BEAVERS 'PIRATED' GRID

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UPI). The University of Oregon State accused Oregon State College of violating the Pacific Coast Conference recruiting code and said it would ask an investigation.

The Portland newspaper, the Oregonian, said that Bill Bowerman, Oregon's assistant athletic director, reported the alleged code violation occurred this way:

Bob Clark, a star quarterback from Portland's Benson High School last year, arrived at the campus at Eugene Sunday and on Monday began registering to attend the university. Last Wednesday four Oregon State students called at the university and picked up Clark. Three of them returned the next day and picked up Clark's luggage. "We hope to produce evidence that these boys were representatives of the Oregon State coaching staff. If this is so, this would be in direct violation of the conference recruiting code," Bowerman said.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG RIPS PENALIZED GRIZZLIES

PROVO, Utah.—(UPI). Brigham Young University smothered heavily-penalized Montana 27-13 here Saturday night in the first game of the 1953 Skyline Conference football season before 4500 fans.

Penalties hurt the Grizzlies, who lost 68 yards while the Cougars gave up 35.

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SAN DIEGO NAVY TRIPS ARIZONA STATE, 19-14

TEMPE, Ariz.—(UPI). San Diego Naval Training Center rode two tremendous aerial heaves by Cliff Schroeder, former UCLA flash, to a 19-14 victory over Arizona State College at Tempe Saturday night.

The invading Sailors ripped off a 6-point lead with the game only 2½ minutes old, sending Bill Bowers crashing over from one yard out.

## 97,802 See Georgia Win, 32-19

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). Georgia's Bulldogs came from behind with a crushing ground game built around fullbacks Bob Clemens and Howard Kelly to go with Zeke Bratkowski's gilt-edged passing to crush Villanova 32-19 Saturday night before 97,802 at Municipal Stadium. It was the largest crowd to see a college opening football game.

Villanova wasn't figured to hold Bratkowski, who completed 10 of 16 pass attempts for 175 yards. But their heavier, veteran line folded up at the tackles and Clemens and Kelly chewed up the yardage as though it were a dummy scrimmage.

The Bulldogs spotted Villanova two first-period touchdowns and then in workmanlike fashion came back to overrun the Wildcats in the second and third periods on Bratkowski's long, angling passes and the fullback running plays over tackles who were being trapped inside and outside the play.

Gene Filipiski, Villanova's candidate for All-America honors, was held to 46 yards in nine attempts by the Bulldogs line, anchored by sophomore Guard Don Shea, a Philadelphia, Pa. native.

Statistics: Villanova Georgia. First downs 10-23. Passing yardage 106-223. Rushing yardage 141-104. Passing completions 10-16. Passes attempted 16-26. Fumbles 1-0. Penalties 5-10. Points 19-32. Yards gained 251-175. Yards lost 31-31. Yards per play 4.1-3.1. Fumbles lost 1-0. Yards penalized 50-61.

★ ★ ★  
TEXAS A&M NIPS KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(UPI). Crossed signals on a crucial try for the extra point cost Kentucky Saturday night as Texas A&M edged the Wildcats, 7-6, in an intercollegiate football game.

After three scoreless quarters, the Aggies broke the ice in the opening seconds of the final period and led, 7-0.

With just five minutes to go, Kentucky marched 47 yards and matched the touchdown. However, the ball was snapped too soon when the Wildcats lined up for the point that could have given them a tie.

The game was featured by drives that failed, with both teams denied several times on marches that reached close to paydirt.

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TI NAVY RIPS TARTARS, 27-6

The Terminal Island Navy team overpowered the Compton College Tartars, 27 to 6, Saturday before 5000 fans at Ramsar Stadium in Compton. Jim Bunyard, former Compton High star, led the TI touchdown parade.

Bunyard scored the first TD on a plunge through the center of the Tartar line late in the first quarter.

The lone Compton six-pointer was registered by Ed Pukini on a sensational pass play over Roger Daniels in the final 20 seconds.

Other touchdowns for the Terminal Island eleven were accounted for by Rolly Thomas, Jack Goodnight and Bob Skilling. Goodnight also booted one of the extra points and Lester Larson scored a safety in the final period.

Statistics: TI 27-0, Compton 6-6. TI scoring: Touchdowns—Bunyard, Thomas, Skilling, Larson. Conversion—Fenstermaker. Field goal—Daniels. Points—6-6.

★ ★ ★  
HARTNELL PASSES SLAUGHTER HARBOR

SALINAS.—(UPI). Hartnell College took to the air and passed its way to a 45 to 0 victory over Los Angeles Harbor Junior College here Saturday night.

Hartnell passes counted for five touchdowns. Only two scores were made on the ground, Los Angeles threatened to score only once.

Statistics: Hartnell 45-0, Harbor 0-0. Hartnell scoring: Touchdowns—Moegele 3. Conversion—Fenstermaker 2.



ALUMNI FULLBACK Chuck Holmes (bottom of pile) crashes through center of line to score first touchdown for Alumni in Saturday night's annual classic against Long Beach City College at Memorial Stadium. Darryl Rogers, Viking quarterback and safety, is shown at left. No. 62 is guard Tommy Lynn and No. 61 is tackle Paul Mareks.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Underdog Colorado Nips Huskies, 21-20

SEATTLE.—(UPI). A slippery do-back, Frank Bernardi, kept the everything sophomore, educated kicker and a sharp, smart line carried underdog Colorado to a 21-20 football victory over Washington Saturday to spoil the debut of Coach Johnny Cherberg.

The sophomore was versatile Homer Jenkins who ran, passed and quick-kicked the favored Huskies dizzy.

When Jenkins wasn't piloting the Colorado attack, a junior half-back, Frank Bernardi, kept the Buffaloes stampede moving. Another sophomore, Bill Lamont, kicked two of the all-important conversions for Colorado and senior Roger Hunt delivered the other.

Washington got away in front when guard Jim Noe plucked a fumble out of the air and unnumbered 77 yards to score. Stung by that miscue, Jenkins engineered a score-knotting drive that was climaxed by his 16-yard pass to end Gary Knafeic.

Two touchdowns in the third period, one good for 49 yards on Bernardi's pass to Knafeic and the other a 41-yard dash by still another sophomore, fullback Emerson Wilson, put Colorado in front to stay, after it had trailed briefly at 13-7.

Two more Colorado touchdowns were nullified by penalties. After a scoreless second quarter Washington moved back into the lead when Mike Monroe whipped around right end on a 6-yard jaunt. Wendell Niles booted a bit wide on the conversion try.

Washington was trailing 21-13 as the teams moved into the final period and Sandy Lederman knifed a pass which Monroe took off the fingers of a Colorado defender and carried 61 yards to the goal.

Colorado scoring: Touchdowns—Knafeic 1. Conversion—Wilson 1. Points—21-20. Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Hunt 1. Conversion—Niles 1. Points—20-21.

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GARDNER ROARS TO HOT ROD VICTORY

Howard Gardner won the 30-lap main event at Carrell Speedway's Saturday night hot rod racing program, edging Nick Valenta and Bob Chaplin before some 1850 fans.

There was no official time for the main event. The race was delayed in the 11th lap when Bob Hoover flipped over three times in his GMC roadster, suffering a cut chin. Other results:

1-Lap Trophy Dash—Nick Valenta, Bob Chaplin, Jack Gardner. Time, 1:09.99. 15-lap Main event—Roger McClellan, Al Goetz, Harry Stockman. Time, 6:13.10.

★ ★ ★  
PASSES PAY OFF

SALT LAKE CITY.—(UPI). Westminster College completed just four passes but scored touchdowns as a result of three of them Saturday to trounce Fort Lewis A. & M. of Durango, Colo., 27-0.

## ENDS COMEBACK Green Stops Jones in 3rd

HOLLYWOOD.—(UPI). California State middleweight champion Charlie Green, 162½, ended the most recent comeback of veteran Watson Jones, 161½, on a technical knockout in the third round of their scheduled 10-round fight at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

Both are from Los Angeles. The younger Green hurt Jones in the second round. He had him down for an eight count with a left and a right to the head in the third round and followed up with an attack that had the old-timer in bad shape when referee Frankie Van stopped it after 2 minutes and 48 seconds of the round.

## College Grid Scores

ALUMNI 21, Long Beach City College 20. Terminal Island 27, Compton College 6. Southern Pacific Coast 26, Washington State 7.

LOCAL. California 8, College of Pacific 20. Stanford 20. Colorado 21, Washington 12. Eastern Washington College of Education 14, Idaho State College 6. Pacific Northwest 30, Spartans 7. Whitworth 20, Linfield 0.

NAVY. Naval Air Station 33, California Ramblers 3. Hamilton Air Force Base 12, San Diego Naval Air Station 7. Arizona State (Tempe) 19, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 14. Harbor 0.

GEORGIA. Georgia 32, Villanova 19. California State (Pa.) 7, Edinboro Teachers 12. Springfield 34, Cortland Teachers 6. Indiana State 7, Geneva 6. Rhode Island 10, Northeastern 7. North Carolina 30, Maine State 0. Morris Harvey 47, Willamette 12. Maryland 42, Ohio Northern 0. Olney 7.

BRIGHAM YOUNG. Brigham Young 27, Montana 13. Oregon 20, Hardin-Simmons 0. Maryland 20, Missouri 6. Kansas State 20, Drake 6. Iowa State 40, South Dakota State 13. Texas Tech 24, Baylor 13. East Texas Tech 33, Oklahoma State 6. New Mexico State 13, New Mexico 13. Ball State 13, Hanover 13. Akron 20, Findlay 12. Cleveland 13, Case 13. Heidelberg 6, Bluffton 0. Tennessee 13, John Carroll 19. Maryland State 27, Ohio Northern 0. Baltimore 31, Washburn 12. Louisiana 20, Southwestern 13. Omaha 20, Fort Hays State 12. St. Cloud 13, St. Cloud 13. Kansas State Tech 23, Missouri Mines 6. Carleton 25, Cornell 14. Friends 6. Friends 6, Friends 6. Friends 6, Friends 6.

SOUTHWEST. Oklahoma 20, Hardin-Simmons 0. Cleveland 14, Tulsa 13. Oklahoma State 13, New Mexico Western 20. Trinity (San Antonio) 40, Southwest Texas State 17. West Texas State 17, Texas Western 20. South Ross 7. Texas A. & M. 7, Kentucky 6. LSU 20, Texas 6.

MISSISSIPPI. Georgia Tech 21, Davidson 0. William and Mary 18, Wake Forest 6. Alabama A. & M. 2. Hampton Institute 19, Fayetteville Teachers 12. VPI 7, Marshall 0. Eastern Kentucky 21, John Carroll 19. Emporia State 16, Quincy 7. York 41, Gettysburg 13. Little Creek Marines 5, Cherry Point Marines 1.

LOUISIANA. Louisiana Tech 20, Louisiana College 6. Louisiana State 14, Louisiana State 14. ROCKY MOUNTAIN. Utah 28, Arizona 7. New Mexico State 13, New Mexico 13. Utah State 14, Wichita 13. Arizona State (Flagstaff) 20, Adams State 6.

PROFESSIONAL. Cleveland Browns 21, Green Bay Packers 13.

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SOPH SPEARHEADS MARQUETTE WIN

MILWAUKEE.—(UPI). Marquette University came up with a sophomore passing star in Dick Shockeey Saturday night as the Hilltoppers registered an easy 46 to 13 win over South Dakota State College.

Shockeey completed his first nine passes and wound up the evening with 11 completions in 14 attempts.

## LSU Drubs Longhorns

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UPI). Quarterback Al Doggett, who wasn't even slated as a starter in early season practice, and bulldozing Jerry Marchand engineered Louisiana State University's brilliantly playing Tigers to a thunderous 20-7 upset victory over mighty Texas Saturday night.

It was the Texans' second opening game loss in their history, but it was a rout as the Longhorn specialists found the conversion to one-planet football more than they had bargained for. LSU, whose players played offense and defense last season through necessity, found the change fairly easy.

Texas could only manage three scoring threats in the game as LSU dominated the contest from the start. Two ended in failure by fumbles and the other in a touchdown in the fading minutes of the game.

Fullback Doug Cameron put the Longhorns in the scoring column, bucking over from the five-yard line with Phil Branch converting to climax a 53-yard drive.

Midway in the first period Marchand crashed over from the five. Charley Oakley scored the clincher when he bulled over from the 10, and Brancato tallied from the one for the final tally after Texas' Bill Long had fumbled a low punt pass from center and Sid Fournet tackled him.

## Cincy Scores 14-7 Verdict Over Tulsa

TULSA, Okla.—(UPI). Cincinnati fashioned an 80-yard scoring drive around the running of four power backs in the fourth quarter Saturday night to earn a 14 to 7 decision over a green University of Tulsa team.

The crowd of 14,057 watched an even defensive game for most of the first three periods before the Bearcat drive opened with Don Fritz' interception of a Bob Bohn pass.

Dick Goist, Dick Pardini, Irv Turner and Joe Conilla shredded the Hurricane line in six plays, which moved to the Tulsa three. From there Conilla bucked over for the winning touchdown.

★ ★ ★  
K-STATE HUMBLER Drake by 50-0

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(UPI). Kansas State pounded Drake University into 50-0 submission here Saturday night as 11,000 shirt-sleeved fans watched the season opener for both teams.

K-State was sparked by Veryl Switzer, who saw only limited action, and junior halfback Cecil (Corky) Taylor, both of whom scored two touchdowns. Switzer made the game's longest run, an 82-yard runback of a Drake punt.

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100-YARD TD Run Features Raider Win

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(UPI). The Red Raiders of Texas Tech launched their 1953 Border Conference football drive Saturday night with a free-wheeling, 40-14 victory over West Texas State.

A 100-yard touchdown dash by quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick in the fading seconds was a feature of the contest.

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WAKE FOREST DUMPED

RICHMOND, Va.—(UPI). L. Q. (Hadsco) Hines, 150-pound ex-water boy who swamped his bucket for a headgear, kicked a 17-yard field goal Saturday to give William and Mary a 16 to 14 upset over Wake Forest before 15,000 fans.

It was the second personal triumph for the Tobacco Bowl rivalry for the skinny Hines, whose extra point gave the Indians a 7 to 6 victory in 1951.

## Holmes in Four-TD Spree 24-13

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Although hampered by penalties and fumbles, one of the strongest Alumni football teams in history ground out a 24-13 win over the Long Beach City College Varsity in the season opener Saturday night in Veterans Memorial Stadium as fullback Chuck Holmes scored all four touchdowns.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Grads over their younger brothers, but they had a hard time getting it. Underdog City College held a 13-12 lead until the start of the last quarter.

Heads up play on the part of the Alumni at the start of the fourth quarter paved the way for the triumph. The Alumni, boosted by a 44-yard run by Jack Brannen, moved from their own 13 to the Viking one. On fourth down, Mike Center Ron Albertson stopped Tony Morabito on the one, LBCC apparently had made a goal-line stand.

But with the Vikes in the huddle, the Alumni requested a measurement and it showed the Grads had made a first down by inches. Holmes cracked the middle for the touchdown on the next play to up the score to 18-13 and clinch the game.

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FINAL TALLY

Minutes later, just for good measure, Holmes raced 58 yards around left end for the final tally. On the previous play he had gone 43 yards only to be called back by a penalty. The Alumni threatened again in the closing seconds as Holmes, John Callard and Bob Brogelman carried to the Viking 2. But Nick Uglesich fumbled on the next two plays and the Norse took over.

Holmes electrified the crowd of 3292 at the start of the second half by taking the kickoff and running 78 yards to put the Alumni ahead 12-6.

City College took the ensuing kickoff on its own 35, and on a sustained march moved to the 12. Bob Gurney then swept right end for the touchdown. He also kicked the conversion to put the Vikings ahead, 13-12.

The Alumni grabbed a 6 to 0 lead six minutes after the opening kickoff, scoring the first time they had the ball.

Gerald McDougall had punted out to the Norse 48. Then Holmes hit right tackle to the 39. Callard rounded right end for a first down on the 28.

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HOLMES AGAIN

Fullback Holmes sliced to the 27, but an illegal use of hands penalty put the ball back to the 37. Two plays later with the ball on the 30, fourth down and 12 yards to go, Stu Farber threw over the middle to Dick Atwater on the Viking 7. On third down Holmes battered right guard for the touchdown. His extra point gave him the crossbar.

The Grads could have scored twice more in the first period, but penalties cut short potential touchdowns.

Long dashes into varsity territory by Callard and Brogelman were nullified. Brogelman raced to the City College four yard line on his run.

The Alumni continued to dominate the play in the second period until McDougall intercepted Farber's pass intended for Atwater and streaked 38 yards down the sidelines to the Alumni 43.

Garner galloped one and Darryl Rogers connected with Neil Peek on the 31. McDougall punched to the 28, and then Rogers pitched out to Garner who skirted left end all the way for the tying touchdown. Bill Skeen's kick was wide.

McDougall, the Vikes' leading ground gainer with 83 yards in 20 carries for a 4.2 average, was chosen as the Vikes' outstanding player and runner of the Douglas A. Newcomb Trophy.

In the all-city high school competition held during halftime, Ricky Maris of Jordan won the kicking and running events and Jim Reed of Poly won the passing. Alumni (24) Vikings (13).

Statistics: First downs 13-17. Yards gained rushing 284-157. Yards gained passing 15-42. Total yards gained 309-209. Fumbles lost 1-2. Net yards gained 299-155. Passes attempted 12-24. Passes completed 6-13. Passes had intercepted 1-2. Own fumbles recovered 1-0.











# Stroppe in Sports Car Field Here

Big-time sports car road racing comes to the Greater Los Angeles area for the first time when a two-day meeting is staged Oct. 3-4 at Reeves Field, Terminal Island.

With a large share of the proceeds earmarked for the benefit of Navy Relief, the sports car classic is being presented by the Long Beach MG Club with the cooperation of the California Sports Car Club and the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Officials expect more than 20,000 fans to view the speed contests each of the two days. Seven races are billed for Oct. 3 and five on Oct. 4, featuring a 30-lap (78 mile) finale.

Bill Stroppe, the outstanding driver of the season in the over 1500-cc class of modified sports cars, heads the list of top names in the sports car world slated to vie for the large array of trophies posted for winning drivers and mechanics.

Stroppe's Mercury-powered Kurtis-Kraft 500S has scored victories in the Phoenix, Modesto, Stockton, Seattle and Moffie Field sports car races.

Virtually every type class of sports car and motorcycle will compete in the two-day affair, including Jaguars, MG's, Porsches, Singers, Sunbeams, Ferraris and many more.

## In This Corner . . .

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standard of welfare work can continue without interruption.

And that's exactly where you and I come in. My two-boy riot squad will be there intact. I hope they see yours.

Mrs. John Kockkock, Jr., president of the PTA Council, is working with committee aides Mrs. John Rigby, tickets; Mrs. B. W. Neumann, booth sales; Mrs. Alvin Larson, posters, and Mrs. T. A. Peterson, press, in promotion of the big show.

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# 'Thundering Herd' Returns



IN THE FIRST OF TWO big fall race meets set on tiny Lake Los Angeles circle course, near Venice, some 7 Outboard speedboats will career next Sunday with fleets including the once-famed "Thundering Herd" (F-Class) runabouts, pictured above.—[Bob Ruskoff Photo.]

## Beldame 'Cap' Atalanta Triumphs

NEW YORK—(AP). The Darby Dan Farm's Atalanta led all the way to win the \$50,000-added Beldame Handicap for fillies and mares Saturday as Aqueduct closed its fall race meeting.

Clifford Moor's Miss Traffic from the west coast was second, with Mrs. Marian W. O'Connor's La Corredora third.

Atalanta, ridden by H. B. Wilson, was timed in 1:52 1/5 for the mile and one-eighth, compared with Sunglow's 1950 track record of 1:49, and paid \$19.30, \$11.30 and \$7.70.

Miss Traffic paid \$62.90 and \$25.60; La Corredora, \$5.90.

Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker's favored Grecian Queen was never a contender and finished out of the money.

**Sailed Away Cops Narragansett Special**

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(AP). Sailed Away and Tony Despirito, turfdom's teen-age terror, fairly flew away from the field Saturday to capture the 19th running of the Narragansett Special before 21,412 fans on hand for getaway day at Narragansett Park.

Breaking first from the gate in this mile and three-sixteenths race, Despirito dropped back to fourth and clung there while Jampol, Andre and Elvix ran themselves out. As they came into the stretch, Sailed Away made his bid and took over at the 16th pole. Jampol was second and Elvix third.

**Zimmerman, Johnson Released by 49ers**

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). San Francisco 49er Coach Buck Shaw Saturday put waivers on five rookie members of the professional football squad.

They were Dan Zimmerman of SC and Ernie Johnson of UCLA, defensive halfbacks; George Bukar of the University of San Francisco and Purdue, fullback and linebacker; S. P. Garnett of Kansas, tackle, and George Porter of San Jose State, defensive end and tackle.

**Hose Procure Twirler**

CHICAGO—(AP). The Chicago White Sox announced Saturday they have purchased the contract of southpaw Jack Harsman, leading pitcher in the Southern Association, from Nashville.

## Lake Los Angeles Host to Speedboats Sunday

The merry marauders of speedboat racing will touch off their all-western fall regatta circuit next Sunday, when a field of 70 western outboarders clash on Lake Los Angeles.

Though the course will be brand new to both spectators and most of the racing pilots on hand, it actually began life in motorboat circles about the same time as Marine Stadium.

But, until outboard aces staged a "trial horse" race meet which exceeded all expectations on Aug. 3, the circular, 23-acre raceway near Venice, at 400 W. Washington Blvd., hadn't seen speedboat action in 15 years.

Lessee Charles Hennell has made large-scale improvements to the spot and increased the lap distance to a shade under 1/2 mile.

Two meets on the great fall agenda have now been sited there—Sunday's outboard sweepstakes and a racefest for stock outboards on Oct. 11.

It's a needed deal, what with low waters prohibiting racing on such noted spots as Lake Elsinore and Big Bear, or on Salton Sea, which offers a continual joust between the weatherman and race drivers.

Marine Stadium, in consequence, has had to bear brunt of the action, and drivers like to move around.

Salton, if gracious, is the course for records, and the in-

boarders will go after them in wholesale fashion Oct. 17-19, in the 13th desert regatta. But show courses have been the real lacking quantity, and this Lake Los Angeles may help provide.

At any rate, the field to put it to the test in nine classes of races will provide a near-record field to hit the briny at 12:30 p. m. next Sunday.

## San Juan 'Cap' to Be Run on Arcadia Turf

Improvements totaling \$150,000 will have been added to the Santa Anita racing plant when the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., presents its richest and most pretentious season of racing opening Dec. 26.

The major and most attractive addition will be the spectacular hillside-and-infield turf course on which will be introduced grass racing for the first time locally.

Outstanding thoroughbred attractions are scheduled to inaugurate the new turf course. The traditional San Juan Capistrano at 1 1/2 miles will be run March 6, closing day, as the first \$100,000 race ever contested on grass. Two additional \$25,000 stakes, the San Marcos Handicap and Washington's Birthday Handicap, are also carded for the turf course as well as many overnight features.

The remainder of the rich program is slated for the main mile track.

Thirty-three stakes for \$104,500 added top the richest season in racing history with three other \$100,000 fixtures scheduled as well as 117 overnight features up to \$15,000 or more in value. Minimum purses will be \$4,000. Two \$50,000 stakes, nine at \$25,000, ten at \$20,000 and eight at \$15,000 complete the banner line-up.

The new turf course measures 1 1/2 miles, starting near Colorado St. and on down to cross the main loop track. Fans will be able to watch the races as if they were on a stage.

## Berseem Sets Albany Mark

ALBANY—(AP). Wee Willie Shoemaker urged Berseem to a six-furlong track record for three-year-olds at 1:08 4/5 for an easy victory Saturday in the \$17,000 Berkeley Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

It was the third of four wins for the slender rider from El Paso, Tex. Shoemaker has had 10 winners in three days to boost his season mark to 338.

Karin was second, a length and a half behind Berseem. Six-Fifteen was third in the field of eight.

Berseem's time was only 3/5 of a second off the world's record for six furlongs, set on the same strip May 27, 1950, by Bolero. Both horses are owned by Abe Hirschberg of San Francisco.

## Pomona Results

| HARNESS RACES                                   |       |      |      |
|---|-------|------|------|
| FIRST RACE—1 mile.                              |       |      |      |
| Cherry (Baily)                                  | 15.20 | 8.10 | 2.60 |
| Jack (Pace)                                     | 15.20 | 8.10 | 2.60 |
| Gray Star (Lewin)                               | 15.20 | 8.10 | 2.60 |
| Time—1:13. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| SECOND RACE—One mile.                           |       |      |      |
| Spey Chief (Dayton)                             | 3.90  | 3.10 | 2.60 |
| Pepper (Lingen)                                 | 3.90  | 3.10 | 2.60 |
| Tom's Sue (Tucker)                              | 3.90  | 3.10 | 2.60 |
| Time—2:05. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| THIRD RACE—3/4 mile.                            |       |      |      |
| Dr. Teal (W. Brown)                             | 15.00 | 6.40 | 4.90 |
| Time—1:13. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| FOURTH RACE—5/8 mile.                           |       |      |      |
| Little Dandy (Snip, Cupid's Easter)             | 12.30 | 4.90 | 3.80 |
| Robb (Reed)                                     | 12.30 | 4.90 | 3.80 |
| Chicago V. (Quares)                             | 12.30 | 4.90 | 3.80 |
| Time—1:17. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| FIFTH RACE—Pomona course—60 feet less than 1/4. |       |      |      |
| U. K. (Leon)                                    | 5.30  | 3.20 | 2.50 |
| Gurga (Willis)                                  | 5.30  | 3.20 | 2.50 |
| Stearns (Whelan)                                | 5.30  | 3.20 | 2.50 |
| Time—1:13 3/5. No scratches.                    |       |      |      |
| SIXTH RACE—1 mile.                              |       |      |      |
| Foxy Knight (Leon)                              | 12.00 | 6.60 | 3.80 |
| Time—1:13 3/5. No scratches.                    |       |      |      |
| SEVENTH RACE—5/8 mile.                          |       |      |      |
| Comical Sue (Simmons)                           | 5.60  | 4.00 | 3.30 |
| Time—1:14. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| EIGHTH RACE—5/8 mile.                           |       |      |      |
| Time—1:14. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| NINTH RACE—5/8 mile.                            |       |      |      |
| Time—1:14. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| TENTH RACE—5/8 mile.                            |       |      |      |
| Time—1:14. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.                      |       |      |      |
| Time—2:34. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |
| TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles.                       |       |      |      |
| Time—2:34. No scratches.                        |       |      |      |

# May Be in New-Old Team Sail

By BOB RUSKAUFF

William L. (Bill) Horton's May Be VII, which has been holding up western yachting honor in outstanding fashion, during international six-meter races on Oyster Bay, Long Island, will compete in the New World vs. Old World team race series, beginning Monday and continuing through the week.

It was the Los Angeles Yacht Club sloop which won the final race of the British-American team series to give the Americans a clean sweep. The May Be VII lost out by a whisker, however, to her teammate Llanoria, the Olympic champion, for right to compete against England in the traditional two-boat races.

## IMPORTED IN SPRING

Horton, who sailed Skidoo to represent America in the Olympic games races (in the Dragon class) fell for the beautiful six-meter while at Helsinki. May Be VII was then representing Sweden in this class. Horton purchased and imported her last spring.

Writers covering the current international races, in which yachts of half dozen nations are competing with the Seawanhauk Corinthian Yacht Club as host—acclaim the May Be VII as the sleekest racing machine in the action.

The LAYC staff-commander has in the crew of May Be VII his daughter, Joyce, 18 and son Bill Jr., 14, both of whom sailed aboard Skidoo at Helsinki.

## HOME FROM EUROPE

Conquering heroes, if there ever were any, the brilliant 17-year-old Newport High School Snipe sailor, Tom Frost, and crew Fred Schenck, are due to arrive from New York by air sometime tonight or Monday in return for their triumphant sailing invasion of Europe.

After walking off with the Pacific Coast Snipe title at outer harbor with the sloop Snowball, Frost, with equal ease won the U. S. Junior and Senior championships at Ardmore, Okla., in August.

Though winning three of five races, Frost-Schenck early this month placed second in the Internationals at Monaco, France, against sailors of 15 nations. Last week-end, however, and against the same rivals, the Newport lads sailed to a tremendous triumph, capturing the all-European championships when invited to compete at San Remo, Italy.

## British Soccer

**FIRST DIVISION**

Blackpool 0; Wolverhampton 0; Cardiff 1; Bolton 2; Chelsea 1; Aston Villa 2; Liverpool 4; Ounley 0; Manchester United 1; Preston 0; Middlesbrough 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1; Newcastle 1; Tottenham 3; Portsmouth 1; Sunderland 1; Shrewsbury 1; Luton 1; Huddersfield 0; West Bromwich 2; Charlton 3; Arsenal 2; Manchester City 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Birmingham 2; Fulham 2; Brentford 0; Notts County 0; Bristol Rovers 0; Lincoln 1; Bury 1; Swansea 2; Derby 2; Hull 0; Doncaster 1; Oldham 0; Grimsby 1; West Ham 2; Luton 2; Leicester 2; Notts Forest 5; Stoke 1; Plymouth 0; B. Rotherham 2.

**THIRD DIVISION SOUTH**

Aldershot 1; Crystal Palace 2; Watford 1; Exeter 0; Norwich 2; Gillingham 0; Torquay 4; Brighton 3; Southampton 1; Leyton Orient 1; Bristol City 1; Millwall 2; Reading 1; Northampton 1; Walsley 1; Weymouth 1; Queens Park Rangers 1; Swindon 3; Colchester 0; Walsall 1; Southend 1.

**THIRD DIVISION NORTH**

Accrington 2; Barrow 3; Grimsby 1; Hartlepool 2; Bradford 3; Gateshead 1; Chester 2; York 1; Crewe 1; South Shields 1; Darlington 2; Tranmere 2; Grimsby 1; Mansfield 2; Halifax 2; Chesterfield 1; Rotherham 2; Workington 0; Southport 1; Rochdale 1; Stockport 2; Wrexham 2; Carlisle 2; Bradford City 0.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION A**

Aberdeen 1; Dundee 1; Clyde 0; Partick 4; Celtic 2; Stirling 0; Hamilton 0; Al. H. 1; Hearts 1; Hibernian 0; Queen of the South 1; Morton 0; Ra. R. 2; East Fife 2; Rangers 1; Celtic 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION B**

Aberdeen 2; Ayr 1; Kilmarnock 0; Dunfermline 2; Stirling 1; Dundee 1; Dundee 1; Cowdenbeath 3; Forfar 0; Arbroath 3; Morton 2; Dumbarton 0; Thistle Lanark 0; Queens Park 1.

## Golden Gate Results

**FIRST RACE—6 furlongs.**

Dancer (Shoemaker) 5.70 4.60 2.90

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**SECOND RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**THIRD RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**NINTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**TENTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

**ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs.**

Time—1:15. No scratches.

# Lawn Bowling Champ



PERCY GEORGESEON of Long Beach, winner of the state lawn bowling title, shows several of his championship trophies. He teamed with A. L. Graham to capture the doubles crown and reached the semifinals in triples.

# Bowling Title to Georgeson

Percy Georgeson of Long Beach, 68-year-old veteran of the greens, rules as the California lawn bowling champion following his victory in the annual state tournament at Oakland's Lake Merritt Park.

Georgeson, a member of the Recreation Park Lawn Bowling Club, won the singles crown by defeating the Canadian champion, J. C. Kenmuir, by a score of 21-16 in the finals and then teamed with A. L. Graham of Los Angeles to capture the doubles championship and earn his second major trophy.

In the triples, Georgeson and his partners reached the semifinals before bowing.

Although it was his first victory in the state tournament, Georgeson had reached the singles finals on four previous occasions.

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## Dawn Lark Scores by Two

POMONA—Dawn Lark bounced home an easy two and one-half length winner in the \$10,000 added Governor's Handicap here Saturday before a whopping crowd of 21,242. Packing top weight of 122 pounds and given a super ride by jockey Fred Miller, the 4-year-old gelded son of Boxhorn-Dawn Si-

ren took the lead the second time around and won easily over the fast closing Sergeant Max. William Latimer's Judy Puss finished third, another half length away.

Dawn Lark sped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 1/5 and paid \$3.80, \$3.10 and \$2.50.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

(Editor's note: George Flowers, city editor of the Press-Telegram, is today's guest columnist for Donnell Culpepper, vacationing (we know not where).)

(George, a newcomer to California as far as fishing is concerned, was expected to be writing this summer. Just how much ruffled off is a question.)

(The Richard W. Emerys, also newspaper people, hauled George out of his collection of phonograph records and George's wife out of her flower beds and took them to the Sierra Nevada.)

(George, who has covered everything from funeral notices to atomic explosions in his newspaper career, herewith presents his full analysis of trout fishing.)

By GEORGE FLOWERS  
Lake Tanaya, too, has its master.

His name is Mr. Spicer. If he had a first name, it would be in the re-telling.

But Mr. Spicer can, says the legend, step out to knee depth in the cold waters of the High Sierra lake, scan the topknot of the water and, never in errant decision, select the proper bait.

Though others have fished through the day luckless, Mr. Spicer arrives two hours before dusk and 15 minutes before supper. Methodically he removes edible fish, averaging one to the cast, until he has enough in the creel to satisfy his table.

"Mr. Spicer never takes more fish than he needs," you are told.

It may be that your only need is the sight of a fish—a sort of reaffirmation of your belief that there ARE fish. But YOUR need is never satisfied.

Lake Tanaya's fish are reserved for Mr. Spicer.

There are other lakes, and other rivers. And each has its master. He's a man you never meet, but a man everyone else has often watched, in awe.

The Brule River in Northern Wisconsin is as famous in its way as any trout stream that exists. Here silent Cal Coolidge once said, "Damn it" when a trout got away; here Indians hauled trout so big from the water that—oh, well.

But if you fish the Brule, you will find that it, too, is named Lake Tanaya.

Salmon eggs, pink and white. Worms, fat or skinny. Lures, white grubs or black spiders. What's it matter. The Brule holds its secrets well, and its best secret is the brook trout.

Except, of course, for its master.

Sid Gordon, by name, a fellow from Oshkosh, Wis. When Sid steps to the bank, they tell you, he scans the topknot of the water and, never in errant decision, selects the proper bait.

Through others have fished through the day, Mr. Gordon arrives two hours before dusk and 15 minutes before supper. Methodically he removes edible fish, averaging one to the cast, until he has enough in the creel to satisfy his table.

"Mr. Gordon never takes more fish than he needs," you are told.

We met Sid one miserably wet spring day on the banks of the Brule. Our creel was empty. Hopefully, we said to Sid:

"What are they biting on?"

He smashed a mosquito against his thigh, examined the dripping blood with bedraggled disdain, and replied:

"I've fished this river for years. Never caught enough to weigh."

Abashed, said we:

"Heavens!" (Or something like that). "We thought you were the one guy who always caught fish in the Brule."

"Never did," said Sid, his eye on a giant scoter hovering over his unmoved hand.

"The guy you ought to see is Seegar Swanson."

"He can scan the topknot of the water and, never in errant decision, select the proper bait..."

## Stevens Joins Brown's Staff

Chuck Stevens, popular Hollywood Stars first baseman, settles down to his winter job Monday as a salesman for Charley Brown's sporting goods store, 4280 Atlantic.

Stevens, regarded as the fanciest fielding first baseman in baseball and real managerial material when his playing days are over, will assist Mike Romero and Brown, two of this city's most ardent fans.

Chuck made way for Dale Long a good part of this season but will be back next year to steady the club. Stevens has been in baseball since his Poly High School days and played in the majors with the St. Louis Browns.

## Deep Sea Fishing

Sportfisherman's Dock—219 bass; 33 Spanish mackerel; 100 mako; 100 Pacific Sportfishing Landing—1 barracuda; 4 bonito; 350 calico and bull bass; 8 halibut; 213 Spanish mackerel; 75 mako; 100 Pacific Sportfishing Landing—20 barracuda; 100 bonito; 1122 bass; 399 Sculpin; 412 mackerel; 178 mako.

## Big League Averages

| NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING |      |      |     |     |      |     |     |     |      |
|------------------------------|------|------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Club                         | AB   | R    | H   | HR  | Pct. | RBI | SO  | BB  | SLG  |
| Brooklyn                     | 5145 | 1469 | 202 | 52  | .285 | 725 | 110 | 114 | .400 |
| New York                     | 5096 | 1385 | 189 | 53  | .282 | 705 | 110 | 114 | .398 |
| St. Louis                    | 5072 | 1351 | 184 | 49  | .272 | 671 | 110 | 114 | .385 |
| Philadelphia                 | 5068 | 1345 | 182 | 48  | .271 | 668 | 110 | 114 | .384 |
| Chicago                      | 5068 | 1345 | 182 | 48  | .271 | 668 | 110 | 114 | .384 |
| Milwaukee                    | 5079 | 1336 | 187 | 43  | .269 | 654 | 110 | 114 | .378 |
| Pittsburgh                   | 5062 | 1324 | 182 | 43  | .268 | 651 | 110 | 114 | .377 |
| Cincinnati                   | 5068 | 1324 | 182 | 43  | .268 | 651 | 110 | 114 | .377 |
| San Francisco                | 5022 | 1202 | 189 | 512 | .249 | 612 | 110 | 114 | .371 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING |      |      |     |     |      |      |      |      |      |
|-------------------------------|------|------|-----|-----|------|------|------|------|------|
| Club                          | PO   | A    | E   | DP  | Pct. | RF   | RF9  | RF9  | RF9  |
| Brooklyn                      | 3954 | 1524 | 112 | 153 | .980 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| Milwaukee                     | 3950 | 1521 | 126 | 156 | .978 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| Cincinnati                    | 3940 | 1517 | 126 | 156 | .978 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| St. Louis                     | 3911 | 1511 | 131 | 145 | .977 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| New York                      | 3882 | 1500 | 133 | 145 | .975 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| Philadelphia                  | 3879 | 1497 | 133 | 145 | .975 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| Pittsburgh                    | 3791 | 1469 | 154 | 120 | .973 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| Chicago                       | 3724 | 1452 | 158 | 128 | .967 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
| San Francisco                 | 3622 | 1402 | 158 | 128 | .967 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |

| INDIVIDUAL BATTING        |     |     |    |     |      |     |    |    |      |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|-----|----|----|------|
| Player and club           | AB  | R   | H  | HR  | Pct. | RBI | SO | BB | SLG  |
| Furillo, Brooklyn         | 470 | 165 | 21 | 92  | .343 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .582 |
| Levy, New York            | 474 | 116 | 21 | 92  | .343 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .582 |
| Robinson, Brooklyn        | 471 | 125 | 12 | 92  | .339 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .578 |
| Alou, New York            | 471 | 125 | 12 | 92  | .339 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .578 |
| Snider, Brooklyn          | 466 | 180 | 36 | 120 | .334 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .574 |
| Schmiedeknecht, St. Louis | 458 | 110 | 27 | 102 | .331 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .570 |
| Alou, New York            | 454 | 120 | 27 | 102 | .328 | 34  | 10 | 32 | .566 |
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|---------------------|----|---|----|----|------|------|------|------|------|
| Player and club     | PO | A | E  | DP | Pct. | RF   | RF9  | RF9  | RF9  |
| Williams, Boston    | 79 | 3 | 10 | 32 | .392 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 | 10.8 |
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| Player and club     | PO | A | E  | DP | Pct. | RF   | RF9  | RF9  | RF9  |
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## CLOSE SEASON

### Jalopies Go Thursday

The California Jalopy Association, by popular demand, will present another big eight-event Jalopy Derby at Veterans Memorial Stadium Thursday night, culminating a thrill-packed auto racing season locally.

The Jalopies will be seen Thursday due to the PTA Milk Bowl Carnival slated for Friday in the Stadium.

Two 25-lap main events top the card in which more than 50 daredevil pilots will line up for the events.

All five Long Beach drivers who accounted for so much action last week will be in competition. They are Fred Russell, Danny Letner, Leo Breight-haus, Paul Norman and Bob Standcliff.

### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

At City College—Long Beach Merchants vs. San Pedro Panthers, 1 p.m. (for Summer League championship).

At Wilson—12 noon, Eagles 791 vs. Keri's Shores 2:45 p.m., Lucky Stars vs. S. Fortis.

At Park Ave. Field—12 noon, Lakewood Independents vs. Aguilas A.C. 2:45 p.m., Golden Eagles vs. Signal Hill Drillers.

NEAR-BY GAMES

Long Beach Wranglers vs. Monrovia Merchants at Monrovia; Paterson Score-masters vs. Garden Sunco at 10th and Normandie; Garden Grove Legion vs. Kwik-Lock at Anaheim; Santa Feeding vs. Compton Jrs. at Compton Municipal Stadium, 2 p.m.; Culver City Merchants vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

## Double Main Event on Aud Show Thursday

A dynamic double main event for his speed and scientific wrestling. This event is for one fall, within a 30-minute time limit.

A newcomer to the West Coast, Buddy Andrews, 6-2, 220-pound ex-Cornell football star, will meet Dr. Lee Grable, hypnotist and scientific grappler, in the opener at 8:30.

In the other main attraction, Don Arnold, champion weight lifter, will tangle with the Great Boio, the masked giant from the Far East. Both Boio and Arnold won their respective matches at the Aud last week.

These two main attractions will be for two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

Trish Pat Fraley, the drop-kick artist, will clash with that Mexican sensation, Miguel (Blackie) Guzman in the special event. Guzman, who is a contemporary of the great Rito Romero, is noted

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In the other main attraction, Don Arnold, champion weight lifter, will tangle with the Great Boio, the masked giant from the Far East. Both Boio and Arnold won their respective matches at the Aud last week.

These two main attractions will be for two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

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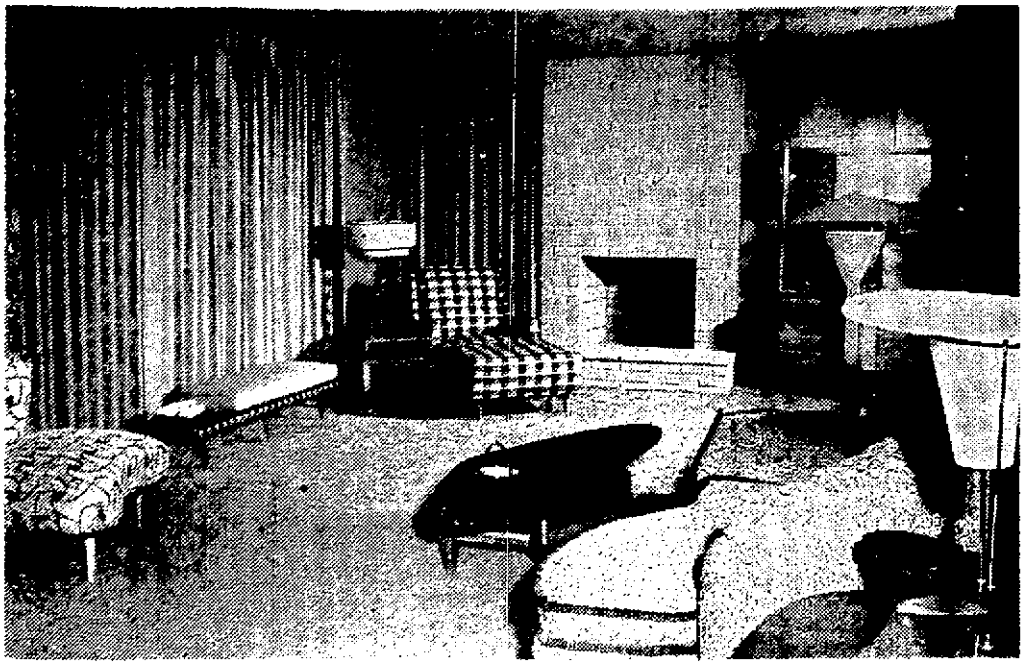


Not often does one see a home like those in the Third Unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes. For here Henry C. Fox and those well-known Southland architects — Davis and Quigley—didn't set out just to design a HOUSE. They visualized the day-by-day living . . . work . . . and play of a California family—and on the drawing board developed the perfect setting for such family activity. That's why a Brookhurst Electric Award Home is designed with such thoughtful arrangement of living, sleeping, work and play areas, affording maximum privacy and ease of maintenance. A staff of electrical servants—Westinghouse, Thermador and Touch-Plate—take the drudgery out of household tasks, while provision for entertaining and outdoor California living are a part of original plans. In short, it's fun to live in a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home.

It's practical, too, because Brookhurst Park is just minutes out of Long Beach or Santa Ana, and easily accessible to Los Angeles by freeway. Located in one of California's most beautiful, rapidly growing residential areas, a quality-built Brookhurst Park home is a lifetime investment that will constantly increase in value. No wonder Brookhurst homes, especially Brookhurst Estate, have been singled out for comment by the National Association of Home Builders and numerous publications. Imagine yourself living in a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home. Just another perfect daydream . . . but it can be a reality. Inspect the furnished model homes today . . . inquire about the low prices . . . easy FHA terms, and see how you can make your daydream of owning a home come true.



## Functional Lines



THE PLEASANTLY functional lines of the living room in this Brookhurst Park model home are accentuated by furnishings in the California mode by Brown-Saltman. Furnishings from Elliott & Martin, Santa Ana.

### Checks Tract Plans



HENRY C. COX, well-known developer and builder of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, checks plans for new \$1,000,000 subdivision adjacent to River Lane section of Santa Ana. The largest group of better-type homes ever to be built in the Long Beach-Santa Ana area, these 63 lavish homes will have three-bedrooms, two and three baths, and feature enclosed terraces.

## Pioneer Builder Maps Plans for New Tract

Unlike the shoemaker whose children went without shoes, Henry C. Cox has built a gracious Brookhurst Park home for his wife, Beverly, and small daughter, Susie, in pleasant, suburban Garden Grove.

The pioneer builder in the Garden Grove area, which he considers the hub of the rapidly-developing Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County residential-industrial area, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, have built more than 4000 homes, on a home a day during the past 15 years. This experience has developed a wealth of labor-saving, efficiency techniques in quality construction, which couples with the volume purchasing power of Cox and Associates are the primary reasons why these developers can build such architecturally beautiful, quality homes as Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, with 42 luxury features, at a starting price of only \$15,750.

A developer and builder of unusual versatility, Cox, himself, visualizes every detail of appearance and layout for these remarkable homes, even down to such finishing touches as choosing their decorative color harmony. He is assisted by those well known Southern architects, Davis and Quigley.

Cox has developed the construction of homes in the varied price ranges from the value-wise homes of Chapman Manor to the lavishly luxurious new \$1,000,000 subdivision for which he has just secured 63 building permits for homes to be constructed adjacent to the River Lane section of Santa Ana.

Perhaps Cox is best known for "Brookhurst Estate", a \$46,500 home complete with swimming pool and a staff of 26 electrical servants, one of only three completely light conditioned homes in the nation, which has received comment by the National Association of Home Builders, and which attracted more than 150,000 visitors during its open house in Brookhurst Park, Garden Grove.

In addition to the presidency of Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, whose most recent developments include Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, Chapman Manor, and Mahogany Manor, Cox is also president of Catalina Homes, Inc., and Lifetime Homes, Inc. His wide experience also includes the presidency of Lifetime Estates, Lifetime Investment Corp., Monitor Homes, Melody Homes, Melody Manor, and Candy Homes.

### Work on New Tract Booming

According to Morrie Crawley, sales manager, work has begun on streets for the new luxury development planned by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies to be built adjoining the River Lane section in Santa Ana.

A furnished model home is expected to be open for inspection about Nov. 20th. These 63 luxury homes in the \$18,000 to \$20,000 price bracket will comprise the largest better-type development ever built in the Long Beach-Santa Ana area. Plans are the result of years of research and call for the ultimate in design, luxury and convenience for modern California living.

Advertising promotion of the new subdivision will be developed by the Walter W. Rae Advertising Agency of Laguna Beach, which has handled the Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies account for the past two years.

### Touch Plate Is Faithful Servant

Like Aladdin's lamp of "Arabian Nights" fame, magic touch-plate is the faithful electrical servant which effortlessly works wonders in the new Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes which open today for inspection in Brookhurst Park near Garden Grove.

Located in the master bedroom, the touch-plate control panel operates four major lights throughout the home as well as the large, outside floodlights. In a Brookhurst home, one need never enter a dark home or cross a dark room, risking the danger of a fall or collision with furniture, because touch-plate affords the now famous "path of light" by remote control.

Among the many uses of this ultra-modern method of light and electric control is starting the morning coffee percolating in the kitchen by a touch on the bedroom master control panel.

Touch-plate, said to be one of the greatest advances in light control made in the past two decades, is easy to install in new homes, and is economical, costing little more than old-type wiring. Touch-plate's low voltage is safe, and listed by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Yet another electrical timesaver in these remarkable new homes is the convenient radio-controlled door on the spacious two-car garages. Other electrical facilities for modern living include a built-in Thermador range and oven, electric heater in baths, summer air fan, electric exhaust fans in both kitchen and baths, lights in closets and wardrobes, and garbage disposals. Of course, Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes have the PCEA seal of adequate wiring.

### Amateur Can Do Good Job

Painting isn't always as easy as it looks.

Amateur home decorators usually do a professional-like job only when they follow certain rules and make a special effort to avoid common pitfalls.

That a good paint job can be done by an amateur is illustrated, however, by the fact that about 60 per cent of all American families now are doing all or part of the painting chores in their homes.

Temperature and humidity are important in painting. So authorities advise painting only when the weather is warm, not hot, and relatively dry.

Selecting the tools for painting is important, too, with selection of quality paint topping the list. Most paints are chemically engineered to cover certain types of surfaces. They should be chosen with this in mind. A reputable paint dealer normally is the best qualified person to guide this purchase.

Other painting equipment usually includes brushes, rollers, galvanized steel pails, cleaners, thinners (use them sparingly), sponges, mixing paddles and plenty of clean wiping cloths.

If these supplies are assembled in one location, the painter will be able to locate each item easily as it is needed.

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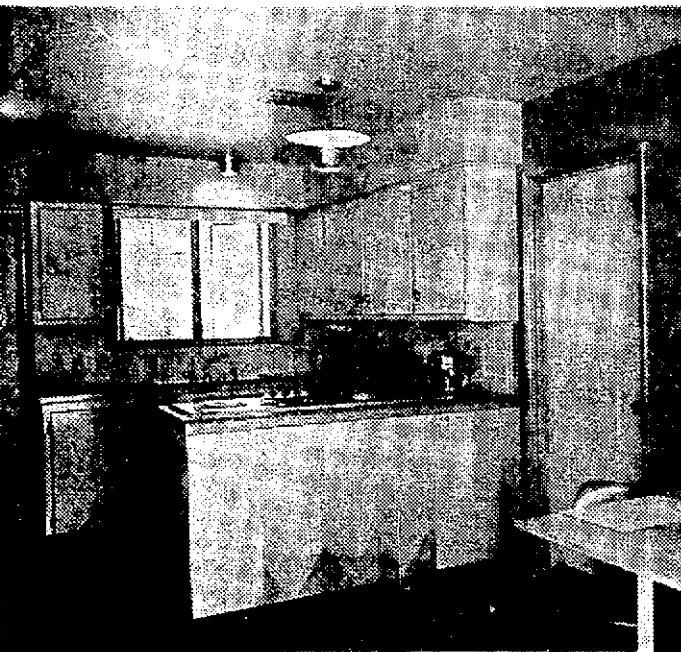


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### Skillfully Arranged



MULTIPLE BIRCH CABINETS supply a wealth of storage space in this Brookhurst Park Electric Award kitchen, which has been skillfully arranged to minimize housekeeping tasks. Note Thermador stainless steel cooking top built into peninsula counter, conveniently accessible to both the kitchen and dining areas. This arrangement also allows more counter-area work space.



Henry C. Cox, developer and builder of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, says that when a woman buys a new home, she looks first at the kitchen. She expects to spend a great deal of time in that important work center—but if it's planned like the ultra-modern kitchens in Brookhurst Park with Thermador built-in electric ranges, efficiency of operation will cut that work time to a bare minimum.

Thermador ovens and cooking tops are separate stainless steel units, installed independently to make meal preparation easy.

To save steps, the cooking top is built into a peninsula counter, conveniently accessible to both the kitchen and dining areas.

Thermador cooking tops are made in three practical arrangements: with three Thermo-Kleen heating units and deep well cooker, or with three or four heating units alone.

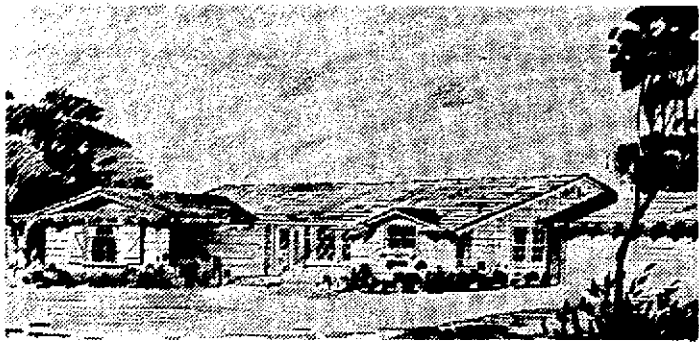
In Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes, stainless steel Thermador ovens have been installed at such a height as to eliminate stooping and low level lifting. These Thermador ovens are completely automatic and fully insulated for safety and economical use of power.

An unusual feature of these homes is the streamlined styling of cabinet work enclosing Thermador equipment, and eliminating all possibility of dirt-catching spaces at floors or walls. Other work savers which only the busy homemaker can fully appreciate are the large utility areas and maximum storage spaces right next to the range units.

Built-in Thermador equipment permits unusual flexibility of arrangement and attractive appearance, of which Cox has taken full advantage in these ultra-modern Brookhurst kitchens with their step-saving arrangements and lavish use of tile and spacious hardwood cabinets. In fact, one prospective home owner was heard to remark that Brookhurst Park Electric Award kitchens are the tangible reality of "dream kitchen" one sees pictured in home magazines, but so seldom sees in a practical-priced real estate development.

**Commonwealth Parley**  
CANBERRA, Australia — (AP) Australia plans to be host to a British commonwealth conference about the second week of January next year. Chancellor of the exchequer R. A. Butler will represent Britain, government sources said.

**EX-PREMIER TO LECTURE**  
PARIS — (AP) Former Premier Antoine Pinay leaves here by air Monday for a study and lecture tour of Canada and the United States.



TAILORED TO CALIFORNIA LIVING, a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home is a home in which design stems from usefulness. Architecturally, there's a feel of freedom in the smooth, uninhibited flow of living areas. In a Brookhurst home, a "staff of electrical servants" make short work of household tasks.

## Home Traffic Flow Is Important to Comfort

Stairs, doors and hallways take up little space in a home, but they often indicate whether it is well planned or not.

Traffic flows within a home just as it does within a city. But if the plan is poor, the main highway of the home may go through the living room instead of around it, a hall may be an unneeded street and a doorway may prove a dangerous exit—directly onto a stairway, for example.

Here are some pointers from a Tile Council of America report that will help determine whether the traffic layout in a new home plan is good or not:

1. Halls in a small home should be kept to a minimum. Good planning can often eliminate interior ones. Make halls at least three feet wide, so that furniture can be moved easily.

2. A short entrance hall is needed as a buffer zone to keep dirt and mud from other parts of the home. A durable material such as clay tile makes the best floor for it, since tile is waterproof and easily cleaned.

3. Winding stairways take up more space and are not as safe as straight ones. Steep stairs are dangerous, and narrow ones make furniture moving difficult.

4. Doorways should never open directly on a stair. Your family will be aware of the hazard and guard against it, but visitors in the home will not.

5. The bathroom should be near all bedrooms. Because it is much used, it needs clay tile wainscots and floors that will remain attractive the lifetime of the home, without annual redecorating.

6. Door swings should be studied carefully. Badly located doors make furniture placement difficult and cut up a floor plan.

7. Too many doors waste space. A third door in a kitchen takes up space that could be used for base and wall cabinets. Two doors to a bath mean that one is often left locked when it should be open.

8. A service entrance is needed near the kitchen so that groceries can be delivered and garbage removed easily. Also, the housewife should not have to go through the main part of the house with laundry.

## Accessories Add to Beauty

Well-selected accessories add much to the convenience, beauty, and safety of the bathroom and powder room, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Advances have been made in the styling and construction of all types of bathroom accessories such as medicine cabinets, towel bars, safety grab bars, tumbler holders and glass shelves.

Manufacturers of medicine cabinets, realizing the need for more storage space, have built larger and roomier cabinets. Lighting and construction features of cabinets, too, have been improved.

Medicine cabinets are available in a large variety of sizes and with many kinds of special features. Thus one manufacturer has introduced a cabinet with a non-fogging mirror, the bureau says. If hot water from shaving, a bath, or a shower steams up the mirror, the user merely presses a button and the mirror begins to clear.

The button activates a thermostat blanket behind the mirror. Another new cabinet has wing mirrors at either side that open at any position to permit the user to view himself or herself from any angle. The mirrors in the wings are actually doors of smaller cabinets which increase the available storage space.

Grab bars are important safety accessories. They are made of heavy chromium-plated forged brass. Available are vertical bars, horizontal bars and angle grab bars shaped like the letter L.

In planting a garden this spring, don't just hoe a row, give the seeds a throw and let 'em go. Really PLAN the garden and it will bring more enjoyment and success, say those who know—the professional gardeners. Certainly, plenty of amateurs follow the haphazard method and get results—but the odds of a good garden are better if a few rules for success are followed.

Professional gardeners don't go through special soil preparation and plant treatment just to have something to do. Extra effort pays off with a first-class garden.

Since soil is a breeding place for harmful insects and fungi, the garden plot should be fumigated one week before seeds are to be sown. Fumigants manufactured especially for home garden use may be sprayed either with a pressure sprayer or a galvanized steel sprinkling can.

It will give the plants good health insurance, too, if a tiny pinch of disinfectant is mixed with the seeds before they are sown. Seeds free from dangers of rot and damping often develop quickly and strongly.

After sowing the seeds, amateur gardeners are advised to tamp down the soil rather than leave it loose and free to be blown or washed away. One method which can be used is to place a wooden plank atop the seeded soil and walk across the plank several times.

After planting the seeds, cover them with a surface mulch of peat, grass clippings, rotted and well-pulverized manure, straw or some similar material. A loose porous layer of those materials prevents evaporation of moisture.

Be careful, in order to permit the mulch to do the job intended, not to apply a strong spray of water to the newly-sown garden. Most practical and inexpensive procedure for the home gardener is to use a galvanized steel sprinkling can. These cans are available in a variety of sizes and their finely perforated nozzles give the soft, even distribution of water desired.

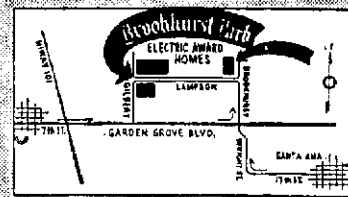
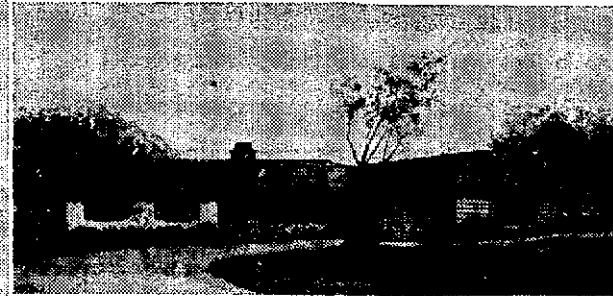
Another safeguard the home gardener should take involves staking of plants which require it. Place stakes next to plant sites before the roots have begun to grow. If the staking is done after the plants have grown to full size, it may damage the plant roots and ruin all the other gardening efforts.

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So that you may see exactly how your new Brookhurst Park home will look when furnished, see the two Model Homes... one warm with the mellow beauty and enduringly graceful design of Traditional Maple... the other equally gracious with the jewel-like gleam of Tanguille Mahogany, styled in Modern decor.

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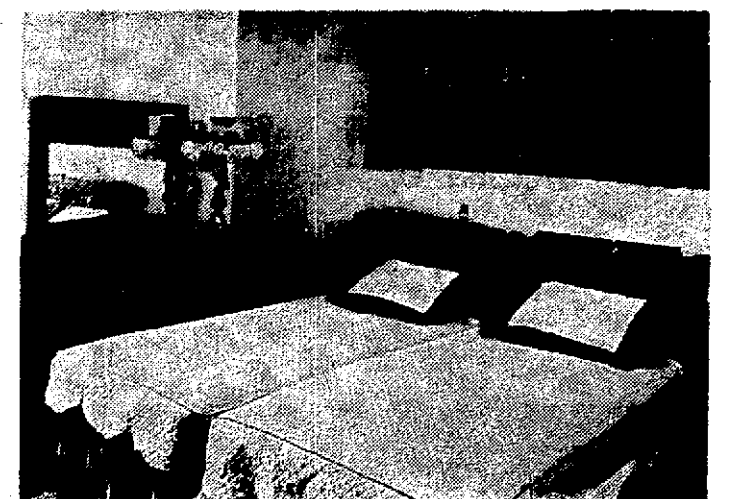
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## 'Furniture For a Lifetime'



THE INTERIOR of this model Electric Award Home in Brookhurst Park is charming in its graceful decor of early American furnishings. Scaled for today's homes, and appropriate to any setting, choice maple has been called, the "furniture for a lifetime." Furnishings from Marshall's Colonial Shop, Santa Ana.

## Charm, Utility Keynote Award Home Furniture

"Timeless charm and timely utility" keynote the furnishings of the Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home which has been completely furnished by Marshall's Colonial Shop of Santa Ana.

Furnishings chosen by Richard C. Marshall, owner of the Colonial Shop, are from the silver anniversary collection of Statton Truette Americana in Maryland maple, and from the solid maple colonial collection of Pennsylvania House.

Inspecting this Brookhurst Park model home, one is impressed with the way in which this charming traditional furniture for today fits into its pleasant, modern background. There is charm and grace in its Colonial details to make it a natural choice for the homemaker who prefers a traditional decorating scheme. Yet its clean, simple lines show up to advantage in even the most modern and functional decorating plans.

Among the most intriguing pieces that catch the eye of the visitor is the delightful collection of tables, each fascinatingly designed for its own special function. Another highlight is the guest bedroom of this attractive Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home done in the mellow beauty and enduringly graceful design of Maryland maple from the Statton Truette American silver anniversary collection.

According to Marshall, the Colonial Shop, which has served the Southland area for the past five years, offers a complimentary interior design service to its clients.

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## Elliott, Martin Furnish New Model Home

So that the prospective home buyer may see exactly how his new Brookhurst Park Electric Award home will appear if his tastes run to modern furnishing, the Elliott and Martin Furniture Co. of Santa Ana, has furnished one of the Brookhurst model homes with the exclusive Brown-Saltman line from its new "junior executive" group.

Tangule mahogany has been used, with brass or plastic accents. A new sculptured look adds a note of elegance to handles on sliding doors, bed panels and other bedroom pieces.

In addition to the natural warm tones of Tangule mahogany, a new finish, called "Sapphire" due to its jewel-like surface, is offered in this line. A second choice is shown in a stain-proof plastic top for bedroom, dining room pieces, and a number of occasional tables.

Smart new designs in fabrics, many exclusively styled for Brown-Saltman, are shown in the Brookhurst Park model home. Some are tailored, with clean-cut surfaces, while others have Luxur yarns combined with cotton. There are English plaids used for casual effect, while plain materials and cottons offer contrast with nubby surfaces.

## Third Brookhurst Unit Opens Today

One of the most significant developments in home construction made in recent years is the third unit of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes which opens for its official showing today in Brookhurst Park near Garden Grove. Electric Award Homes are unique in that 42 luxury features are incorporated in these moderately priced homes which start at \$15,750 under FHA terms. These spacious homes offer three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, with living area ranging from 1350 square feet to 1500 square feet, exclusive of garage.

Designed and constructed by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, builders of well-known Brookhurst Park Estates, Electric Award Homes are individually styled for pleasant living in the casual Southern California manner. As their name implies, these new homes offer the latest in electrical conveniences as well as many luxury features usually found only in much higher priced homes.

Planned with a view toward economy without sacrificing quality, livability, or charm of architectural design, these dwellings are among the most desirable in the current real estate field, with a convenient location in one of the fastest growing residential sections of the Long Beach and Santa Ana area where property values are ever increasing.

Among the wealth of electrical innovations are the radio controlled garage door which opens and closes automatically without the home owner ever getting out of the car. Also for convenience in entering or leaving the home are ample flood lights. Electric house numbers identify the home for the convenience of guests. Other quality features in the electrical field include the seal of adequate wiring, P. C. E. A., touch-plate control, with a master control panel, 220-volt wiring for dryer, range, and water heater, and weather-proof exterior outlets.

The housewife will find the built-in Thermador electric range and oven, work and time-saving features, whose flush surfaces make maintenance easy. Other convenient electric equipment includes the summer air fan, electric exhaust fans in both kitchen and baths, and electric heaters in all closets and wardrobes.

These new homes feature such value-increasing luxuries as solid Philippine mahogany exterior siding, and painted exteriors with cedar roofs, all homes individually designed from seven work-saving floor plans. Terraces are concrete-paved for year 'round outdoor play and recreation. Green lawns, shrubs and trees make an effective setting for these unusual new homes.

Built to last, Electric Award Homes are insulated and weather-stripped. Screens are bronze and aluminum for durability. Interiors are oil painted for beauty and long lasting satisfaction.

Philippine mahogany has been lavishly used in interior wall paneling, door frames, window casings, base boards, etc., presenting a most effective contrast with ultra-modern sliding glass walls. All electric homes have fireplaces and barbecues, while large mirrors, and both interior and exterior planters add grace and charm.

They feature two baths, both with pastel colored fixtures. Bathrooms have Pullman lavatories and glass enclosed showers. Walls are tiled. Cove base linoleum has been used in both the baths and kitchen for ease of maintenance.

Also lavishly tiled are the all-electric kitchens with their convenient garbage disposals and plumbing already installed for dishwashers. All laundry tubs are enameled. Other luxury features include hardwood floors, ash doors and birch cabinets; drapery hardware and valance boxes. And for comfort and convenience, Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes have forced air heating, thermostatically controlled.

## Kitchen Storage Needs of Average Family Outlined

The amount of storage space needed in a kitchen does not depend primarily on the size of the family.

Studies show that just about the same quantities of staple foods, kitchen utensils and cleaning supplies are kept on hand whether the household numbers two, three or four. Good kitchen planning takes into account this fact, just as it does such elements as good arrangement of appliances, uses of easily cleaned materials such as clay tile and proper heights for work surfaces.

## Fast Growing Concern



A SURPRISE FOR THE BOSS... that's the festive occasion the hundred-odd employees planned in honor of Roy Kidder, president of Plumbers, Inc., on the formal opening of the greatly enlarged quarters of this fast growing concern in Garden Grove, which does the work for Henry C. Cox.

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"If your range is a Westinghouse, you can be sure that foods can't burn even if your pan boils dry!"

That's the amazing promise made by Westinghouse about its new speed-electric range with electronic eye, one of the miraculous electrical appliances which is being shown in the fabulous new Brookhurst Park Electric Award Model Home, sponsored by Westinghouse.

Other work saving wonders which women are inspecting in the model home is the fully automatic Laundromat and clothes dryer with features that also save time and money. Unusual feature of the laundromat is the exclusive slant of the clothes drum, so that

soiled water never drains through laundered clothes; instead all soil and soap is flushed out and stays out. When clothes are dry, the Westinghouse clothes dryer croons the tune, "How Dry I Am."

Also receiving its share of attention in the Brookhurst model is the big frost-free, completely automatic refrigerator which forever puts an end to the defrosting nuisance either for the freezer or the refrigerator.

The Brookhurst Park Electric Award model home features the convenient "Waste-o-Way" disposal; a powerful kitchen ventilating fan that will keep this ultra-modern dwelling as fresh as new; and the large automatic electric water heater for safe, trouble-free, plentiful hot water at all times.

## Individuality Is Key to Success of Award Homes

The third unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, officially opening today, was built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies in response to the demand of many prospective home owners who were unable to secure one of these homes in either the first or second units, which sold out in 10 days.

The builders attribute the particular appeal of Brookhurst homes to their individuality of architecture attained through oblique arrangement of rooms, which eliminates monotonous repetition and allows the use of many more elevations than would otherwise be possible. A wealth of built-in electrical equipment contributes to ease of California living.

## VA Suspends Veteran Loan Gratitude Pay

The Veterans Administration has suspended GI loan gratitude payments in compliance with a law recently passed by Congress. Congress directed suspension of the payments from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1954. Under previous legislation, the VA has been making payments equal to 4 per cent of the guaranteed portion of a GI loan, up to a maximum of \$160, to the lender to be credited to the veteran obtaining the loan.

VA said that in instances where a loan has been initiated prior to the cut-off date, gratitude payments were made after Aug. 31 in the case of:

1. A loan on which VA had issued an evidence of a guaranty or insurance or had issued a certificate of commitment prior to Sept. 1.
2. A loan which had been closed and actually paid out in full prior to Sept. 1 by a supervised lender.
3. A VA direct loan which had been closed or on which VA had issued a notice of approval or commitment prior to the cutoff date.

## HENRY C. COX DEVELOPER & BUILDER OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS

## Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

... has chosen only the finest in electrical equipment for the ultra-modern kitchens in these new homes. Pretesting of Thermador equipment by this developer and builder of more than 4000 homes, has proven Thermador's performance through actual usage.

## THERMADOR THE ORIGINAL BILT-IN ELECTRIC RANGE Frees the Modern Housewife from Kitchen Drudgery

The fully automatic oven controls assure finest cooking and baking results. Electric units keep your Brookhurst kitchen new, neat, cool and fumeless... save cleaning and redecorating.



Henry C. Cox, developer and builder of Brookhurst Electric Award Homes, and Frank A. Ballman, vice president in charge of sales for Thermador, are inspecting the "work-saving" kitchens in the latest Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home development, which opens today.

An attractive part of kitchen decor: Thermador "Lifetime" stainless steel range and oven blend perfectly in every Brookhurst home. The step-saving kitchen arrangement allows additional storage space... completely insulated for safety and economical use of power. Thermador ovens are installed at work height, eliminating tiresome stooping or low level lifting.

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## Outdoor Areas of Home Need Good Safety Check

United areas promote home accidents, and the yard and porch are no exceptions to that rule.

Many men would rather be fishing or working in the garden on a pleasant spring week end. But it's a wise investment to take a little time now to make outdoor areas of the home accident-proof for the summer months ahead.

Loose boards, broken glass and discarded tools or toys find their way into every backyard. Get rid of them, to make the yard safe. Burn such rubbish in a mesh basket on a windless day—bonfires are fire hazards.

Porch steps need a spring checkup, for moisture and outdoor conditions rot many materials quickly. Under such circumstances it's wise to modernize the floor with a waterproof material such as clay tile, which will not be affected by rot or decay.

Trees should be inspected carefully and large dead limbs removed. Otherwise they may be broken off by a violent summer storm and fall on a porch or kitchen roof.

Don't neglect the children's play equipment. Frayed ropes on swings should be replaced and other gear put into best condition. Lots of yard hazards exist for years without causing trouble. Visualize the accident possibilities in such a thing as a low clothes line, into which people may walk in the dark—and take steps to eliminate them.

Today's families like to treat the backyard as additional living space. Spring is a good time to have a terrace built there of quarry tile, which will dry quickly after rains and make a steady footing for summer furniture.

Finally, have garden tools and the lawn mower sharpened, and make a place for insecticides and sprays high enough that children can't reach them.

## Keys to Happier Homes

Modern techniques and sensible planning are the basic elements of efficient housecleaning for today's homemaker. And they are the keys to a happier home, too, for frantic housecleaning more often than not means that everything must be done in a matter of days. Rather it should be coordinated with the regular living routine over a longer period of time.

The manner of planning the task is up to the individual preference. Each room may be cleaned thoroughly before moving on to another. Or a particular type of job may be completed throughout the home before another phase of the cleaning is begun. The main thing to remember is this: Heavy housecleaning jobs should be scheduled for days when the regular routine of work is light.

After deciding upon the housecleaning plan, prepare a list of the necessary supplies. Be sure it includes an ample number of sponges, cleaning cloths, galvanized steel pails, mops and cleansing agents.

These supplies can be assembled on a movable cart for ease in transporting from one room to another during the cleaning process.

Vacuum cleaner attachments and many types of brushes and mops available all should be used to the fullest advantage. They are designed to eliminate a lot of the stooping and bending in cleaning.

For the many soap-and-water tasks, home economists suggest that two galvanized steel pails be used instead of just one. With one pail for soapy water and the other for clear water, washing and rinsing can be accomplished without changing water until a job is completed.

Whenever possible try using both hands simultaneously. A cloth in each hand will enable you to finish the washing or dusting job twice as fast.

This general housecleaning isn't just mother's job either. Assistance by the small fry on lighter tasks and by father on heavier work will help mother complete the job quicker—and everyone will enjoy a feeling of accomplishment when the house is spic and span. It just could be too, that giving the youngsters, and the man-of-the-house a share of the cleaning responsibility will have an effect on how tidy they keep the home after the job is finished.

**U. S. AIDS PAKISTAN**  
KARACHI, Pakistan—(AP). Pakistan and the United States have concluded an agreement for buying up 50,000 tons of fertilizer and distributing it through the American Technical Assistance Program in a new drive to increase this country's winter wheat crop.

## Neighboring Community



JUST minutes out of Long Beach and Santa Ana; accessible to Los Angeles by Freeway are the Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes.

## Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

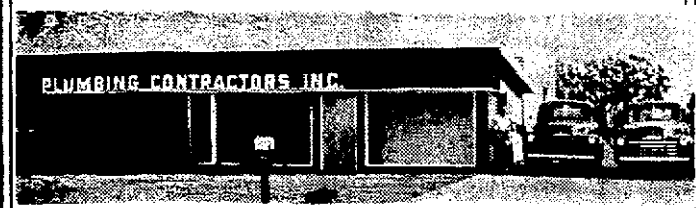
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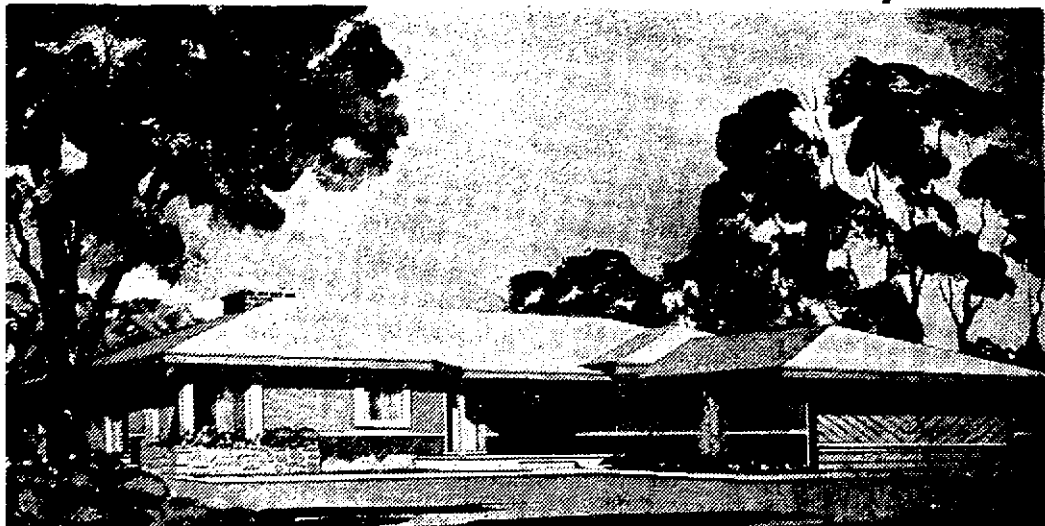
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## New Anaheim Community



DISTINCTIVE is this new home in Eastwood Park, new Anaheim community ideally located at East and Sycamore Sts.

### Pre-Opening Sale Now On at Anaheim's Eastwood Park

A pre-opening sale is now underway at Eastwood Park, the new community of suburban homes in Anaheim, it was announced by sales agents Pratt Sales, Inc.

The development, says building executive John D. Lusk, will offer home buyers luxury features at modest terms. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths provide convenience for growing families, he added. The buyer has alternate choice of two-bedrooms and den. The dwelling, which are in the

construction stage now, give purchasers the opportunity to select interior colors of their choice. Exteriors will be beautified with wood siding and brickwork, it was stated.

Modern conveniences featured in the homes will be garbage disposal, bath pullman, steel sash windows, forced air heat with thermostat control, air circulation fan, wood-burning fireplaces and plenty of cabinet space. The dwellings are built on the center hall plan, a step-saving, rug-saving arrangement.

Eastwood Park is being limited to 77 homes to assure suburban charm, builder Lusk pointed out. And homes are priced at \$12,750. The tract is reached by driving east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Center St. in Anaheim, then Center St. to East Ave. and north to the new community.

#### Merchandising Fair

"Be a Better Merchant" is the theme of the traveling Hiram Walker Merchandising Fair, coming to Los Angeles next week. The fair will be held in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, and will be open from 2 until 11 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

## STOP



... see the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about LOS ALTOS 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

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### Tract Has Low Down Payments

The home buying public is interested in the new and different three-bedroom and two full bathroom home in Lakewood Rancho Estates located at the corner of Spring St. and Studebaker Rd.

Designed by Cliff May and Chris Chate, foremost contemporary architects, these homes have been accepted in volume. Results of the first months sales show that over 90 per cent of these dwellings have been purchased.

Features include forced air heat, built-in Western-Holly ranges and ovens, built-in breakfast nooks, 40-gallon water heaters, thermostats, kitchen sink tops, solid birch natural kitchen cabinets, woodburning fireplaces, exposed-beam ceilings, concealed rain gutters on both home and garage, slab doors throughout, colored bathroom fixtures, full walls of natural birch paneling, garbage disposals, exteriors of redwood and two-foot, six-inch overhangs.

These homes are selling at \$11,200 with low down payments to veterans and non-veterans with payments less than rentals. The beautiful furnished model home, by Carl's Furniture Co., is open daily from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to visit and inspect. Walker & Lee are the sales agents.

#### Strate Named Manager Westinghouse Supplies

Raymond E. Strate has been appointed manager of apparatus and supplies for the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.'s Long Beach branch, William B. Meek, district manager, announced today.

A new office and warehouse for the branch is now nearing completion at 901 West Twelfth St. The present local headquarters is at 938 Pine Ave.

## Along Realty Row

By NEWT TODD—REAL ESTATE EDITOR

Harry Frishman, supervisor of publications, Long Beach Board of Education, was guest speaker Tuesday at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum at the Lafayette Hotel. Here are some of the highlights of Harry's interesting talk:

This is the third year that all pupils in the Long Beach Unified School District have had full day schooling. During this period enrollment in elementary and the high schools has increased by more than 15,000 pupils. This is equivalent to adding a city of 100,000 to the district.

The lid has still been kept on school costs. The school tax rate in the Long Beach district is one of the lowest in the county. The cost for educating one pupil in the local district is less than in any major city in the county.

The great need in the district during the next few years will be the providing of additional facilities for housing senior high school pupils. There are almost as many boys and girls enrolled this year in kindergarten as there are en-

rolled in all of the grades of all the senior high schools. It is only a matter of time until the senior high school enrollment doubles and trebles. The district has done an outstanding job in meeting the skyrocketing enrollment. The job can be completed at a cost of less than two cents per day to the average home owner.

Ronald McDaniels is project manager on the \$106,105 job of Sully-Miller Contracting Co., in Long Beach. Jack Kiely and John Crosby are the project superintendents.

George W. Coffey of Los Angeles has been named city manager of Costa Mesa. He was formerly city manager at Redondo Beach and Redlands.

William O. Gray is erecting a \$274,450 administration building for the Compton City Schools District. A. G. Royther is project superintendent and Gordon Matheson is purchasing agent.

R. J. Dietrich is serving as project manager, engineer, and pur-

chasing agent for Lindgren & Swinerton, holders of a contract to build a \$2,000,000 factory at Anaheim for the Delco-Remy Division of General Motors Corp.

James Edmonds Jr. has accepted a huge responsibility, general chairman of "Build America Better," a national program, with its objectives:

1—Elimination of blighted housing and unsanitary and illegal housing conditions through law enforcement by local officials, backed by a community-wide campaign sponsored by the local real estate boards.

2—Local officials will be chosen to discuss this proposed program... and when this program is well under way, they will give attention to other problems of better city planning, parking and traffic, rezoning and other civic improvements... an important committee of the future—watch its growth.

## Winners Congratulated



PAUL HAGGERTY, zone field manager, for Ford Motor Co. is shown congratulating Tom Sullivan, service superintendent and Ralph Thompson, parts manager for Freeman A. McKenzie, local Ford dealer, on winning Ford's 50th Anniversary Parts & Service Sales Contest. The locals placed first in the Group I contest which is composed of the larger Ford dealers in the Los Angeles Zone.

## World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET HAS FORMAL OPENING—The new dealership is now ready to bring complete Chevrolet sales and service facilities to Lakewood and Carson Park.

Eddie Hopper, who will be general manager and vice president, is a veteran in the automobile business in the Los Angeles area. He entered the field in 1928 and has been associated with Chevrolet since 1931. For the past five years he has been general manager of Courtesy Chevrolet.

Don McClure, sales manager and secretary-treasurer of the new concern, has been in sales promotion with Sears-Roebuck Co. in the Chicago home office. He was assistant to the national retail merchandise manager for the U. S. Canada, and Mexico. He served with the amphibious forces of the Southwest Pacific, and taught in the Colorado school systems.

R. Mitchell McClure, popular Chevrolet dealer and owner of Courtesy Chevrolet in Los Angeles, is president of the new organization.

Parkwood Chevrolet's temporary location is at the corner of Bellflower Blvd. and South St. in Lakewood Village. Negotiations are underway for a new modern, permanent location in the vicinity. "We're going to see our customers get the very finest and friendly service," declared Hopper. "Courtesy is our motto, and Parkwood Chevrolet is going to live up to it. We've appreciated our welcome to Lakewood and Carson Park," stated Don McClure.

ALONG THE ROW—Joe Ricketts, local Hudson dealer just returned from a meeting in San Francisco, where the dealers were given a pre showing of the 1954 model Hudson. Joe is very enthusiastic about the new car and expects to have one on display soon. Glenn E. Thomas Co. are holding their annual employees picnic today in Anaheim Park. Lots of fun for all is the order of the day. The many friends of Charles Thayer, formerly with Cormier Chevrolet, will be sorry to hear of his passing. Tommy Thompson of Cormier Chevrolet, won the accessory sales contest for August. The prize will go a long way towards paying for diapers formulas and etc. for his new son. Harry Swanson, general manager of Cormier, is vacationing at Lake Tahoe. Ron Trumbo, general manager of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford, is vacationing in the North. Mike Salta, general manager of Harbor Lincoln-Mercury, announced the appointment of Ralph Seaton as business manager. Scott Isaacs of Cormier Chevrolet, just returned from vacation in Texas and New Mexico.

#### High Standards

Property values are protected against depreciation in Brookhurst Park where an architectural board passes on appearance and construction of future homes, maintaining the present high standards set by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated companies.



JACK BORDEN  
To Manage Barnett Shoe

### Borden Named Manager of New L. B. Shoe Store

B. M. McKay, vice president and general manager of the Barnett chain of shoe stores in Long Beach, Huntington Park, Inglewood, and Glendale, Saturday announced the appointment of Jack Borden as manager of the new branch here.

Barnett stocks the Vitality, Florsheim, Town and Country, Mademoiselle, Weatherbird, and City Club brands of footwear.

Borden is a member of Long Beach Retailers Associated, Chamber of Commerce, and is secretary of Boy Scout Troop 124 in Lakewood Plaza. Borden, his wife and son reside at 2835 Monogram Ave.

#### Home Contest Trials Set by Realtors Tuesday

Elimination event for the Board of Realtors Home Town Contest will be held Tuesday at the Breakfast Forum in the Lafayette, according to I. N. Page, president.

Winners will vie in the California Real Estate Association contest finals Nov. 6 in Los Angeles. The following Long Beach Board members will take part in the trials Tuesday.

Gene Page, Margaret Braswell, Verna Page, Betty Byrns, Agnes Albo, Frank Baldwin, Charles Hughes Jr., George Johnson and Larry Miller. Carl Crothers is chairman of the speakers' roundtable on the local level and Reg Dupuy is state chairman.

#### Steel Conference Set

STRAUSBOURG, France—(AP). Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak, president of the Schuman plan legislative branch, has called the European steel and coal community's common assembly to a special session next Jan. 14 to discuss long-range industrial development and the 1954-55 budget.

#### Big-Hearted Window

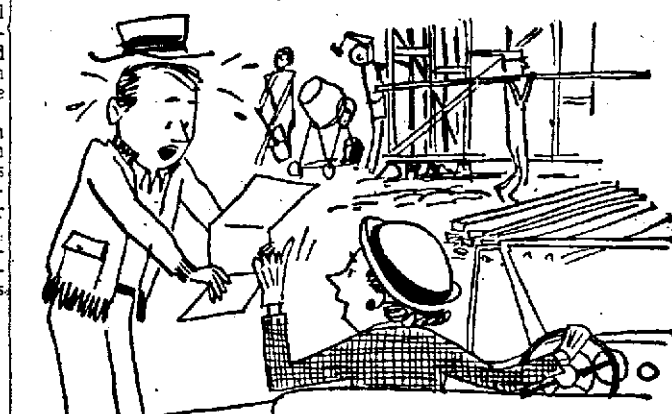
COLOGNE, Germany—(AP). German scientists have constructed a huge mechanical model of the human heart, 500 times normal size. Through a window, observers can watch the muscular workings as they are reproduced by electrical power.

### Realty Board Nominates Directors

I. N. Page, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announces the recommendations of state directors to the California Real Estate Association for 1954, which are to be submitted at the state convention being held in Los Angeles in November. These members will serve on committees and take active part in building the board on the state level: Harold Steele, Terry Moore, O. L. Mitchell, Verne Morrill, Arnold Berg, John T. Webster and I. N. Page. Salesmen directors will be Gene Page, Howard LaBountie, Stormy Keats and G. T. Steed.

### 'MISTAKEN IDENTITY' IN LOT SALE NEARLY COSTS BUYER \$8,000!

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#### TITLE INSURANCE PROTECTS INVESTMENT OF STILL ANOTHER PROPERTY OWNER

Bernard S— recently bought a lot in a nearby college town and started construction of an eight-unit court.

One day a woman drove up and announced, "I am Rita Carlson. You are building on my property!" The amazed Mr. S— asked us for an immediate explanation, for we had insured his title.

We discovered that the deed of Bernard S— was from the estate of another Rita Carlson. Both Mr. S— and the representative of the estate had believed the property to belong to the deceased Rita; and so had we! But the present Rita Carlson (obviously very much alive) was still the legal owner of the lot.

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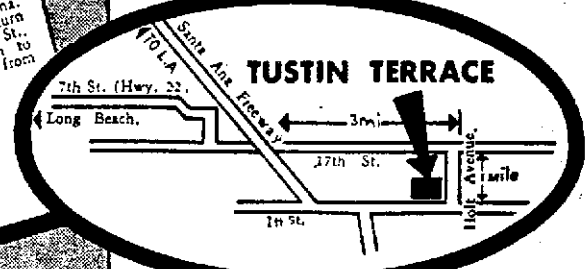
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From Long Beach, take 7th (Hwy. 26) east to Santa Ana Freeway, 2nd exit to 7th St. (Hwy. 26) south to 17th St. (Hwy. 26) east to Tustin Terrace. 1 mile to homes.



## Executives Like Tract

Executive families interested in purchasing a well-designed home in a suburban area are finding Tustin Terrace Homes exactly suited to their needs, according to Bill Peacock, sales agent.

These three-bedroom, two-bath homes are built by Pilgrim Estates, Inc., builders known for excellent construction and distinctive features.

Each of these homes has been planned carefully with the very best materials and offer the home owner a home that will increase in value in future years.

The neighborhood is small and select, comprised of executives who enjoy modern ranch style living, close to transportation and city conveniences, thus enabling the home owner an easy drive to and from his place of business; and at the same time, close to the beaches of Balboa and Newport. The public is invited to see these attractive and conveniently liveable homes. From Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. to Santa Ana, turn right to 17th St., then left on 17th St. three miles to 14700 block on Holt Ave. See Tustin Terrace signs.

## Varied Elevations



This is one of 16 varied elevations available among the three-bedroom or two-bedroom-and-den homes in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

## Surfaced Terrace Makes Summer One Long Holiday

Summer vacations should be just that—summer-long.

If the first days of spring set you dreaming of two weeks at the shore or in the mountains, consider now how you can have a months-long holiday right at home, in your own backyard.

A small terrace, built at comparatively little expense, can provide a playground for the children and a lounging space, picnic and dining area for the entire family. It can be an ideal spot not only for relaxing but also for pleasant, informal summer entertaining.



OVER 90 PER CENT of these three-bedroom and two full bathroom homes located in Lakewood Rancho Estates at the corner of Spring St. and Studebaker Rd. have been sold to date. Dwellings sell for \$11,200 with low down payments to vets and non-vets alike. Payments are less than rentals.

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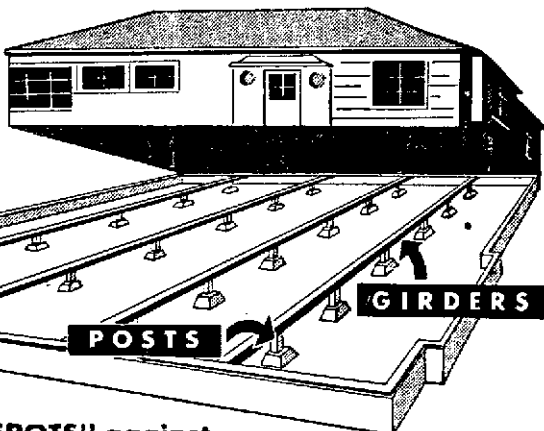


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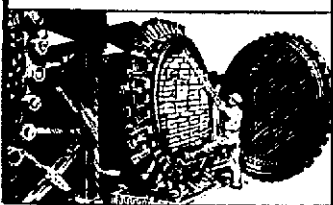
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## Lakewood Plaza Unit 65% Sold

The 185-home current "Non-Vet" unit of Lakewood Plaza is now 65 per cent sold, it was announced yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., the developers.

Rate of sales in the new unit is higher than that recorded in the first unit, built and sold in a short time, said E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

Great numbers of visitors are still viewing the Lakewood Plaza Model Home Show, consisting of eight furnished models decorated by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores. The models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Homes in Lakewood Plaza all have three-bedrooms or two-bedrooms and a den, with a two-car garage. Non-veterans as well as veterans are eligible for the FHA terms of \$51.88 a month principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance. Low down payments are in effect for both non-veterans and veterans.

Each living room has a wall of windows overlooking the garden area. In many of the living rooms, two walls are paneled from floor to ceiling in solid or Philippine mahogany in natural finish.

The kitchens, described as "oversized," have Waste King garbage pulverizers, two-toned enameled cabinets, and either built-in breakfast nooks or built-in "Convertibles," which become dining nooks, breakfast bars, buffets or desks.

Property improvements include sewers, wide paved streets, sidewalks and gutters. The extra-wide lots are graded and ready for planting.

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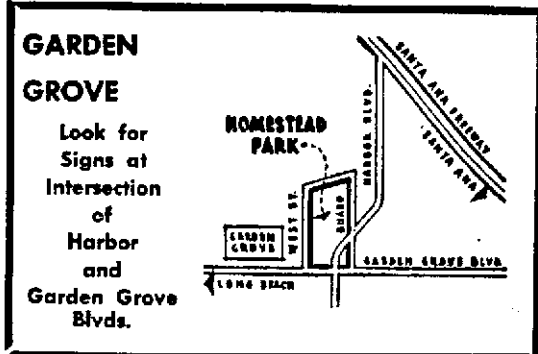
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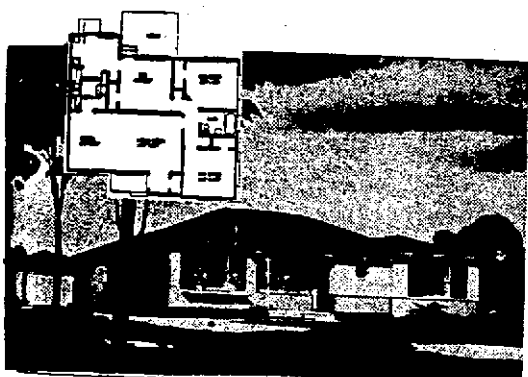
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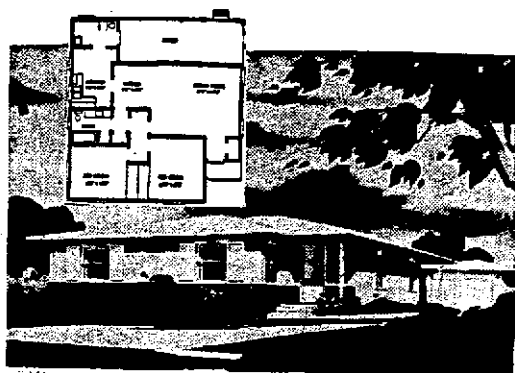
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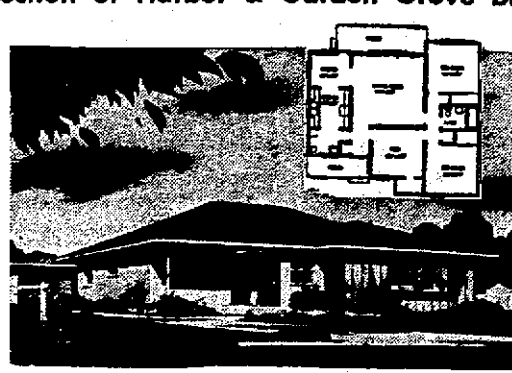
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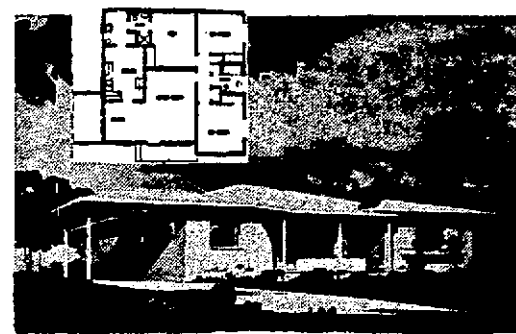
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## Bonded Homes Opens Unit No. 4 Today in Anaheim

Bonded Homes' latest community development in Anaheim, Unit 4 opens today, on Broadway and Placentia Sts. with three colorful furnished models, which feature three bedrooms, one and one-half baths complete with walled brick patios, sunken barbecues and attractive landscaping. Unit 4 offers four new floor plans, each one the result of months of architectural research on what has proven to be the most popular and desirable in home planning for livability and convenience. The 28 attractive exteriors offer a wide range of de-

signs for lovers of contemporary, ranch or traditional types, in smart color schemes. Unit 4 completes a community development of 226 homes, with prices from \$10,500 and monthly payments to vets as low as \$55.32. Best FHA terms are also offered to non-vets.

Completely color co-ordinated by the well known color consultant, D. M. Spillane, and planned for country living, the large glass-walled living rooms open to the rear. Kitchens feature imported mahogany cabinets, garbage disposals, vivid spatter linoleum, harmonizing formal closets, baths with smart colored tubs and fixtures, hardwood insulation over entire house and large lots with orange trees and landscaping are included in the new unit.

The three models furnished by the Elder Furniture Co. of Anaheim, were designed to appeal to home lovers of every type. The "Early American" devotees will enjoy the avocado green and cherry red color scheme of the Provincial house, with warm maple and quaint accessories. A contemporary type features striking "flight group" furnishings in bleached white woods against a coffee brown background. The third model is gay and colorful in a rose, turquoise and green color scheme. The varied types of furnishings indicate how charming an interior can be when decorated with ingenuity and thought.



AFTER FIVE YEARS at 1700 Daisy Ave., Graybar Electric Co., the nation-wide electrical products distributing firm, has permanently located in their own branch at 800 W. 16th St., where an open house was held Friday for all customers and suppliers. Manager Charles Overlease is pictured in inset.

### Co. Expands L. B. Branch Facilities

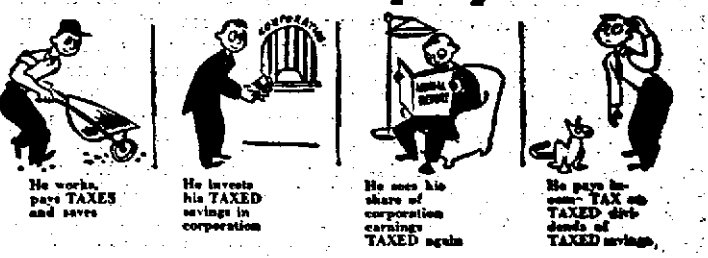
As a part of the Los Angeles district operation, Graybar Electric Co. has become permanently located in Long Beach at 800 W. 16th St. after five years in a close-by area.

"Rapid growth of greater Long Beach necessitated expansion of Graybar facilities to more efficiently serve our customers," stated Charles Overlease, Long Beach branch manager. "We started here a few years ago with only 6500 square feet of floor space and nine employees, and in our new plant we will have 22,000 square feet and 21 employees, all Long Beach residents. We handle over 100,000 electrical products, from large appliances to small parts. Graybar is an employee-owned, employee-operated firm with 113 branches throughout the United States, and we are proud of one of the most modern branches just completed for Long Beach."

Overlease hosted an open house Friday for all Graybar customers and suppliers and their families. Assisting him were the 21 employees and S. W. Scott, Graybar's Pacific district manager, and Edward Black, district operating manager.

### INTRODUCING . . .

## The 3-D Taxpayer



By NEWT TODD

Three-D is the newest thing in Hollywood, but it's an old, old story to millions of taxpayers. They don't need polaroid glasses to see the injustice in triple taxation.

The Chamber of Commerce pointed this out recently in a statement which declared that the multiple taxation provisions of the Internal Revenue Code are unfair and unjust.

Here's how 3-D taxation works against the investor — the man whose savings pay for the costly tools that provide employment and make possible our tremendous production of goods and services:

1. He pays a tax on his earnings. If he can save some of this money, which already has been taxed, he is free to invest it in stocks.
  2. If the investor has purchased stock in a corporation, the corporation pays a tax on whatever it earns before paying the investor his dividends.
  3. The investor, finally, must pay a tax on the dividends he receives from the corporation profits.
- The investor's dollar has thus been exposed to three tax collections. He pays income tax on taxed dividends of taxed savings.
- The chamber opposes such multiple taxation not only because it is unfair to the individual taxpayer but because it places a real and chain on our dynamic expanding economy by drying up sources of investment capital.
- The elimination of multiple tax-

### Cut Construction Cost

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## Company Brass



ADMIRAL DISTRIBUTORS, INC., executives were on hand for the opening of the company's new branch recently at 1635 W. Gaylord. From left, Arthur J. McGettrick, vice president and general manager; Darrell Peron, sales manager for major appliances, and Marshall C. Wells, general sales manager. (Staff photo.)

### Realty Course

Sept. 28 is the registration date for the five-week course on educational fundamentals sponsored by the Board of Realtors. James Emonds Jr. announces the faculty of speakers are all qualified and well known in their field. They are as follows: Morris Holmquist, A. G. Maspero, Reg Dupuy and Glen Gerken, realtors, appraisers; James Pawson, Ray Simpson, attorneys; Jim Realy of the Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles on Titles and Escrows, and Penny Moore will open the class on "Are You Interested in Learning?" Time is 7 p. m., Room 138, at Poly High School.

## Newest Development



LATEST COMMUNITY development in Anaheim is Bonded Homes Unit No. 4, which opens today on Broadway and Placentia St. Dwellings in the 226-home tract sell for \$10,500 with monthly payments as low as \$55.32. FHA terms are offered to non-vets.

## Folk Opens Piano Store

Folk's Piano Shop has opened a new branch store at 4230 Uptown Atlantic Ave., it was announced Saturday by Herman H. Folk, owner. Folk's other store is located at 2119 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

Folk established his first store in Compton in 1949, and now has two of the largest exclusive piano displays in Southern California. The store features such famous brands as Kimball, Jesse French, Estey, and Story and Clark. He is direct factory representative for these manufacturers. Maple, modern and provincial styles are available in every conceivable color. One year's free service and exchange privilege is guaranteed on any of the 150 pianos displayed. The Folk Piano

Shops are completely equipped to tune, refinish and service all makes of pianos, and all work is unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.

The Compton store is managed by Charles Lorbeer. The new establishment in the Uptown Atlantic district is managed by Ray Murphy. Folk has 35 years of experience in the music business. For the past 12 years he and his wife have resided at 6145 Lewis Ave., North Long Beach. Folk is a member of the Alta Loma Masonic Lodge, the Methodist church, Chamber of Commerce in Compton, the National Piano Association of Tuners, and American Society of Technicians.

## Music Makers



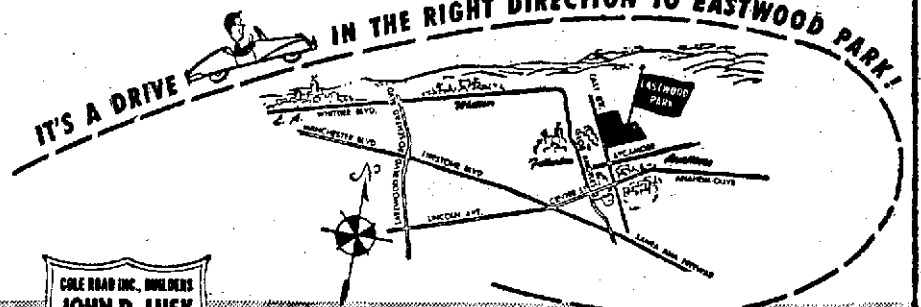
LONG BEACH'S newest business establishment is Folk's Piano Shop, 4230 Uptown Atlantic Ave. Folk's other store is located at 2119 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton. The owner, right, is shown with the manager of the new store, Ray Murphy. (Staff photo.)

## PRE-OPENING SALE



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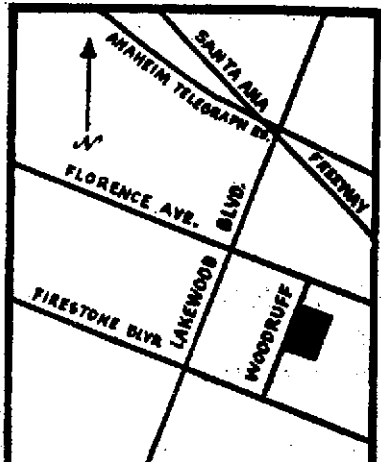


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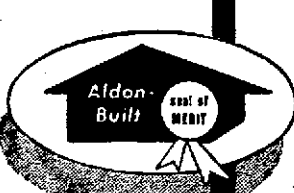
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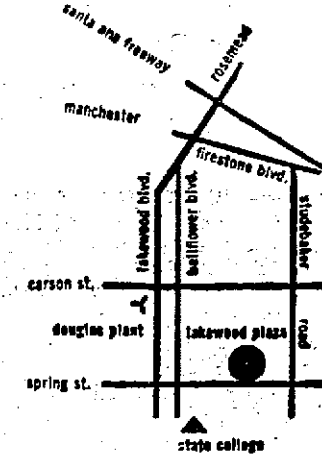


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MAYOR LYMAN B. SUTTER signs a special order proclaiming the period of Sept. 24 through Oct. 3 as Home Fashion and Home Value Time in Long Beach. He lauded the event, sponsored by the Retail Furniture Assn., as a step "to improve our standard of living." Looking on are, left to right: Donald A. Wells, vice president of the association; Stanley Schultz, president; Maurice Symonds, chairman of the board, and Sam Polonsky, secretary.—[Staff Photo.]

## Home Fashion Time to Bring \$7000 Prizes

"Home Fashion and Home Value Time," from Sept. 24 through Oct. 3, will be widely observed in Long Beach with retail furniture stores presenting visitors with 58 big prizes valued at more than \$7000.

Planned to stimulate a keener interest in the American home, the big event will offer the public an opportunity to view the latest developments in furniture and home furnishings.

Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn., sponsoring the event, will award the 58 prizes on Monday, Oct. 5.

There is nothing to buy in connection with the awards. All visitors need to do is to call at one of the participating stores and register.

**TOP PRIZES**  
Among the prizes will be three of the latest-type gas stoves, automatic washing machines, home freezer, complete rooms of furniture, mattresses, chairs, rugs and many other items.

Special attention to Home Fashion and Home Value Time will be given in a special section of the Press-Telegram next Wednesday afternoon and the Independent Thursday morning.

Stories and pictures of the newest trends in home furnishings will be carried in the special section. Participating stores also will list in advertisements many special bargains offered.

"Long Beach is proud of the fine homes we have," said Stanley Schultz, president of the Retail Furniture Assn. "Our association is most happy to participate in this event to call attention to make the homes places of comfort and good taste."

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## TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Clubs 2 and 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 8—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

## POW's Father Moving Here

Mrs. Sally Nelson, 1634 Walnut Ave., whose husband, Marine Lt. Forest A. Nelson, is believed to be a Communist prisoner in Korea, will leave Tuesday, accompanied by her son, Jon, 3, for two weeks in Huron, S. D. She expects to bring back to Long Beach her husband's father, Nels Nelson, 67, retired Huron barber, who has suffered two strokes.

Penny Nelson, 4, recovering from polio, will remain here at home with Miss Belle Rice, a Huron friend who accompanied the Nelsons to Long Beach. Penny takes daily treatments at the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

No word yet has been received directly or indirectly from Lt. Nelson, whose plane was shot down in August, 1952.

## Managers Will Hear Vickers

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers will discuss "How to Make Wiser Management Decisions" at a group meeting of the International City Managers Association's annual conference Monday at 9:45 a. m. in the Hotel Statler, Los Angeles.

The convention will continue through Wednesday.



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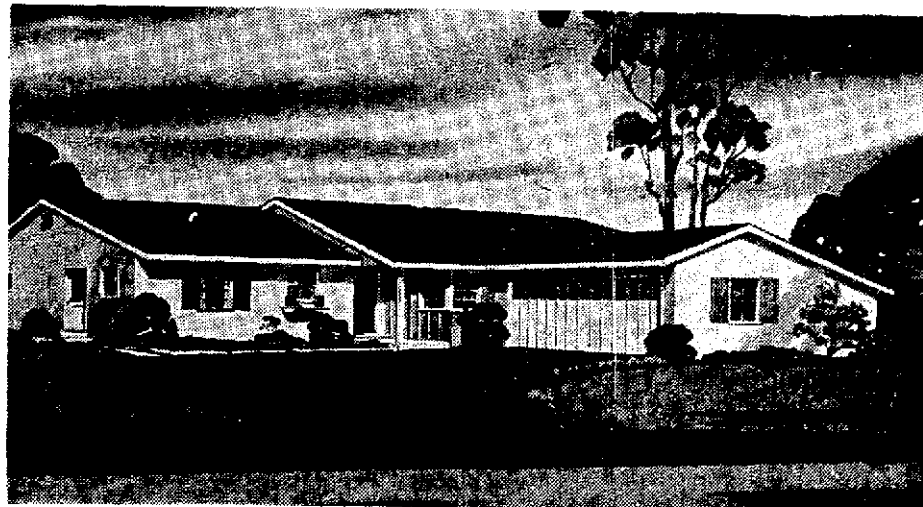
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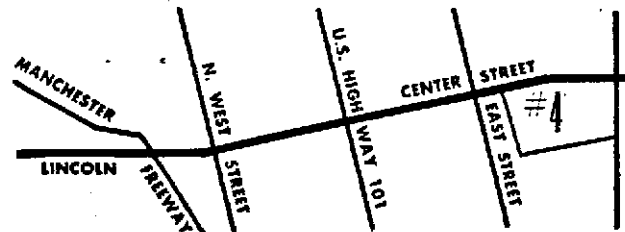


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By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

American folk music is perhaps more widely popular today than it

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called singer being popular in radio,  
television and night clubs as well as  
concert halls. And, of course, the  
Negro spiritual has maintained its  
popularity with singers of all kinds.

Noting this renewed public acceptance of native American music reminds us of the oddity that one of the most famous works celebrating America and its music was composed by a man who spent only a relatively

Dvorak was born in Czechoslovakia, and he was a famous composer before he ever came to America. He

spent the early 1890's as artistic director of the National Conservatory in New York City. He traveled throughout the Middle West once during this period, and the rural life of America, as well as its folk music, served as the inspiration for the

Perhaps it isn't strange that it took an outsider to see the full beauty of American music. It's too easy for us to take for granted what is a part of our lives. We would all grow musi-

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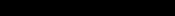


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## Obituaries

**GILMOUR** — Service for A2e Joseph T. Gilmour Jr., USAF, 19, of 2220 Eucalyptus Ave., who died in Bentswater, England, Aug. 30, will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mottell's chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Gilmour was killed in a motor-cycle accident. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gilmour of Long Beach.

**DELLINGER** — Bonnie S. Dellinger, 57, of 1875 Dawson Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was a native of Ben Lomond, Ark., and came to Long Beach nine years ago from Bell Gardens. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. Surviving are the wife, Tishia; a son, John of Long Beach; brothers, Jay, Orus and Clifford; and three sisters, Mrs. Mae Bobbs, Downey, Mrs. Zoe Bullard, and Mrs. Sue Hultsman, Long Beach. Service and interment will be in Albany, Okla. Mottell's Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

**WARE (Bell)** — Claude Ware, 69, of 4018 1/2 Clara St., Bell, died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Missouri and a Spanish-American War veteran. Surviving are the wife, Hermine.

### Girl, 14, Rescues 32 in Fire but Perishes Herself

CHICAGO (AP) — A 14-year-old girl, awakened Saturday by smoke in the home of her parents, threw her young brother to safety, awakened 31 other people in the house, but perished in the flames. The body of the young heroine, Rostell T. Jones, was found in the embrace of the suburban Chicago Heights residence of Mrs. Vera Jones.

Police said Rostell threw one of her younger brothers, John, 12, out of a window of the second-floor apartment, then called the others. Six other Jones children jumped to safety.

### May Co. Begins Homemaker Fair at Noon Monday

May Co. launches its annual Homemaker's Fair Monday noon in Lakewood and a record number of housewife budgeteers are expected to converge on the mammoth store's first floor. The fair will be conducted through Saturday. In addition to offering savings on household items, hundreds of new time and labor-saving inventions will be shown. Scores of practical demonstrations will be conducted. Many departments will give gifts to the housewives, whether or not purchases are made.

### 5 L.B. Students Get Scholarships

Five Long Beach students Saturday were awarded scholarships to University of California at Los Angeles by the school's alumni association. David Bullock, 3230 Magnolia Ave., won the \$150 William Farrell Ball Memorial Scholarship in music. Long Beach Blue and Gold Club awards of \$200 each went to Katherine Bostwick, 802 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Drusilla Davidson, 6208 Village Rd., and Frances Tanikawa, 2300 W. 20th St. Highest award, amounting to \$300, went to Richard Westphal.

### NATO Tests Defenses

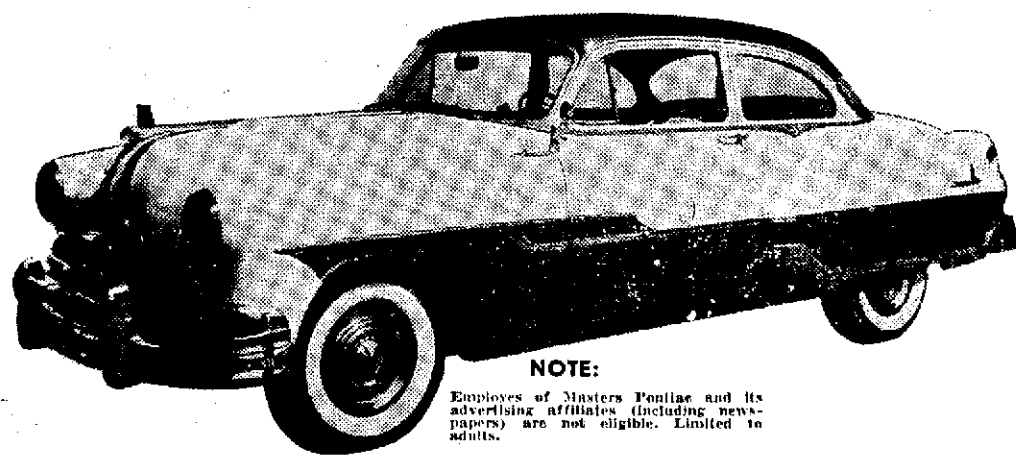
NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Land, sea and air forces of five NATO nations will test their defense in southern Europe and the Mediterranean beginning Sept. 29. The U. S. Sixth Fleet will join those of Britain, Greece, Italy and Turkey in the operation.

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'ALONG THE RUE DE LA PAIX' will be the theme of a colorful party to which members of the Mounted Police Auxiliary have extended invitations for Saturday starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Mounted Police clubhouse, Spring and Palo Verde Ave. As the name suggests, the event will be on the order of a gala Mardi Gras, with all kinds of concessions, games, cigaret and can-can girls. A color scheme of red, white and blue, the French tri-colors, will be followed. Small tables will be covered with red checked tablecloths centered with dripping candles, while a profusion of bright-colored balloons will add to the festive atmosphere. Barney Sorkin's Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Receiving at the door will be Earl Myers, president of the Mounted Police, with Mrs. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fischer. Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., president of the Auxiliary, is general chairman for the party. Members of the Mounted Police are assisting the Auxiliary with countless details. Pictured (left to right) are members of the arrangement committee, Mrs. Syd Flowers, Ed Edmondson and Mmes. William R. Atkinson, Fred Taylor, George Mitchell, Frank Vessels Sr., Earl Myers, Ben Knight and the two can-can dancers, Mmes. Frank Vessels Jr. and J. C. Molina. Also serving on the committee are Mmes. Robert McNulty and Harry E. Smith.—(All photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Ridders to Entertain Southland Sojourners

The household of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder at 4601 Long Beach Blvd. is in a constant flurry of activity these days for dual reasons. First Mrs. Ridder returned on Thursday evening from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Murphy at their summer home at Little Boarshead, Rye Beach, N. H., and brought with her her son, Thomas (Tom) Payne LeBosquet, who will visit here for several weeks.

On Friday evening a party was given at the Ridder home in Tom's honor with a steak barbecue and swimming on the agenda for a group of the younger set.

Those assembling to meet the honored guest were Dr. and Mrs. Howard O. Coale Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peck, the Misses Paula Chace, Lois Baker, Gail Barr, Millicent Rodgers, Diana Houts, Sandra Hubbell, Margaret Shank, Carol Hart Procter, Joanne Kerr, Barbara Yunker, Donna Decker, Diane Owens, Janet Reynolds, Jean Montague, Messrs. Everett McCook, Dick Tullis, John Connor, Dave McFadden, Bill Carls, Cree Pillsbury, Billy Hancock, Gainer Pillsbury, Pete Davis, Robert Westman, Richard Wells, Norman Vaughan, Charles Louden, Bill Atkinson Jr., Les Callahan Jr., Logan Goodknight Jr. and Thornton Garrett of Pasadena.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ridder will go to San Jose to meet a large party of family members and business associates who will arrive by train in two special cars. They will all return to Long Beach where the guests will make their headquarters at the Lafayette Hotel and will be widely entertained during their sojourn here.

In the group are to be Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Ridder, Mr. Joseph E. Ridder, New York; Messrs. and Mmes. B. H. Ridder Sr., Daniel H. Ridder, Robert O. Sullivan, W. H. Oppenheimer, H. G. McNeely, Mr. A. R. Rosene, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ridder Jr., Mr. J. R. Van Horn and his niece, Mrs. Arline Auten, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ridder, Minneapolis; Mr. Walter T. Ridder, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ridder, San Jose.

On Friday noon a luncheon for 70 guests is being planned for the visitors at Romanoff's in Beverly Hills. That evening they will attend a dinner at Allen Center when the guests will be Navy personnel, business and civic leaders.

A brunch at the Ridder home on Saturday will precede attendance at the USC-Minnesota football game. Afterwards they will gather for cocktails at the Ridders and go on to a supper dance at the Virginia Country Club for 200 guests.

## Charm of Paris Captured at Glamorous Fashion-Benefit for Children's Hospital

By MARJIE SMITH

Imagine for a moment the charm of the Rue de la Paix, the grace of the Eiffel tower, and the glamour of Paris' glittering ballrooms. Add to them a dash of the mysterious West Bank and you have "An Evening at the Moulin Rouge," fabulous fashion display by Buffums' Wednesday evening at the Balboa Bay Club.

Small patients at Children's Memorial Hospital will be helped toward recovery by the benefit event, for its sponsors were the energetic Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and its juniors, the Nightingales.

Auxiliary guilds, Las Madras, Northern Lights and Florida, as well as the junior associated groups, Phi Gamma Chi and SFO sororities, also gave their time and effort to make the show an outstanding success.

The delightful presentation ran a gamut from sleek lounging outfits to afternoon dresses to evening apparel as smoothly as sand sifting through an hourglass. The hundreds of men and women in the audience, some of whom dined during the presentation, barely had time to comment on one portion of the show before another breathtaking array of costumes met their eye.

Masterful hands of many American designers were evident in the collection. Such top-flight makers as Herbert Sondheim, DeDe Johnson, Ann Fogarty, Philip Mangone and Seymour Fox were represented. Buffums' also selected from the fall and winter designs of Ted Stein, Salta, Varden Pettie, Goodman, Handmacher, Da-

widow, Eisenberg, Lilli Ann, Peggy Hunt and Harnmay.

Silhouettes are slim, but far from the "hobble" sheath which frightened everyone last year. Instead, a rounded, softly draped hipline leads the eye gently to the slim skirt. Designs are flatter, the necklines ranging from completely covered to partially bare. Strapless gowns for evening are nearly passe, with a trend to wide scoops with brief sleeves, gently draped "boats" and mild décollete.

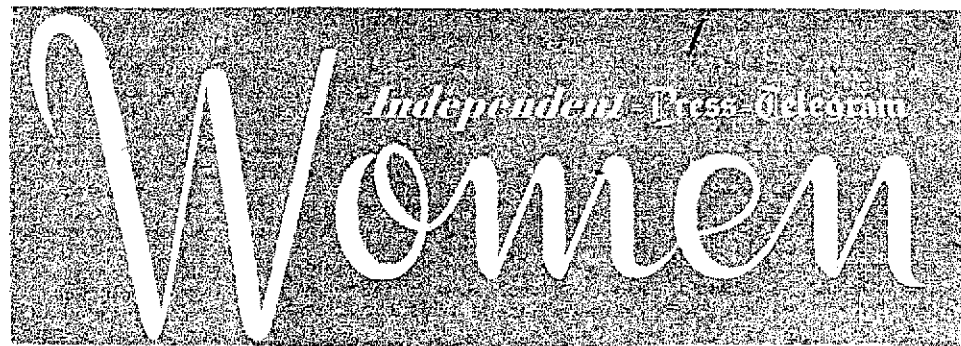
A galaxy of colors proved to be the "Moulin Rouge" audience that beiges and shades of brown need not completely dominate autumn wardrobes. Black, relieved by small or large touches of white or combined with red was important, as were textured magnified tweeds in browns and blacks, a heavenly new color called Skylark blue, and a brilliant lipstick red.

Mink is still the most important fur. In natural deep color, in pastel mutations it was shown as trim on dresses, in full length coats, brief jackets and stoles. The latter remain at the top of the fashion ladder, becoming an integral part of fall costumes. They are made of the same material as the dress, or are lined or trimmed to match.

Gadabouts may spend more evenings at home this year, for featured are graceful hostess gowns, well-fitted velvet trousers and exotic lounging pajamas. Velvet and velveteen in deep colors and black and a new leopard print satin set a trend

### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will gather for their first meeting of the year Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chalmus Bower, 1020 Belmont Ave. All Alpha Chis are invited.



## Assistance League Founder, Mrs. Carney, to Entertain Tomorrow at First 'Charter Day'

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

Press-Telegram Women's Editor

For the first time since its inception, charter members of the Assistance League of Long Beach will officially stage a "Charter Day" celebration. Organized Sept. 21, 1942, the charter members will gather at the home of the founder, Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, 4160 Locust Ave., for a 10 o'clock breakfast tomorrow morning. Yellow chrysanthemums will grace the Carney home for the gala occasion.

The Assistance League, which has never failed to live up to its name, has come a long way in

its 11 years of existence, from the days when members used to serve Saturday luncheons at a downtown cafeteria, supplying the desserts and waiting on tables, to the present time when they can boast one of the most attractive clubhouses in the Southland, located at 394 Roswell Ave., filled with rare oriental furnishings.

On to their Thrift Shop, 414 Locust Ave., where unusually fine items can be purchased at exceptionally low prices, and to the West Long Beach Girls' Club at Truman Boyd Manor where junior and senior high girls may learn the arts of homemaking. It's been an uphill climb for these civic-minded women, but one that has been rewarding to the heart.

Credit is certainly due Mrs. William Cree who was responsible for the exquisite furnishings in the clubhouse; to Mrs. Glenn Thomas and Mrs. Albert A. Carney, who were co-chairmen of the tearoom in those early days; and to Mmes. Harry Witz, Ross Hall, Francis C. Hertzog and Earl L. Snydam who worked so diligently in getting the Girls' Club started.

The men were not left out of this organization either, for serving on the first advisory board were William Graef, Ross Hall, Earl Miller, Henry Ken dall Booth, Mel Campbell, C. C. Jameson in addition to Mrs. Fred H. Bixby and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney.

On the original board of directors for the league were Mmes. Newton Bass, Lester Callahan, Albert Carney, J. Stowe Carney, Ralph Eusden, Edson Davis, Lynn Hosson, Charles Houghton, Earl Burns Miller, Harry Newton, Frank Regan,

Jack Rothwell, Matthew Simpson, Glenn Thomas and Gus Walker.

Other charter members, start— (Continued on Page E-2, Col. 3.)



ON THE ROLLING LAWNS at Lakewood Country Club, the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will again stage its annual fashion show which every year grows better and better. The foursome above, walking under the beautiful trees where the show will be presented Thursday, are (left to right) Mmes. Lyman Sutter, William T. Stine, Arnold J. Romeyn and the general chairman for the event, Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan. Commentator will be Lorraine Doyle.

### Attend Parley

Mrs. Rose Wear attended the annual convention of the Good Sports and Indoor Sports Clubs in San Francisco, as first vice president of the International Good Sports Club. Mrs. Clarence Davis of Long Beach attended as a delegate for the new Hondo chapter of Rancho Los Amigos which was organized by Mrs. Wear in July.

### Alumnae to Meet

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae of USC will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house on the campus.

# Myriad Fall Parties Fill Social Calendar

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Greeting friends who have scattered far and wide on vacations during the summer will be Dorothy Goodknight, Mildred Brayton and Betty (Mrs. Seth Warner) Smith of Van Nuys who have bidden 150 friends to a breakfast buffet on Tuesday from 10 to 12 at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Assisting the hostess trio are to be Clare Hosson, Jo Paap, Irene Malone, Winifred Carney, Hart Davis, Flo Newton and Doris Olson.

Invitations are out for another lovely early fall party, the brunch to be given by Zoe Person, Winifred Parr, Marion Heedvohl and Elaine Moore on Oct. 1 at the Virginia Country Club.

Friends of Jean Hunter are rallying round with a series of parties before she leaves next Friday with baby son, Robert, to join her husband Ralph in their new home in Ashton, Idaho. Ralph is the new manager and editor of the Ashton Herald.

On Friday Minto Springer entertained at a bridge luncheon at Allen Center for Jean with guests being Jean's mother, Grace (Mrs. Rolin) Lewis, her sister, Betty Bixby, Minto's mother, Minto (Mrs. James H.) Bonner; Lee Ellis, Ellie Person, Margaret Chase, Mary Jane Jones and Betty Poole of San Gabriel. One guest missing was Louise Voigt whose excellent reason for regretting was the arrival of her baby son on Thursday morning at Seaside. He weighed in at 6½ lbs. Louise and Phil have another son, Paul, 2½.

On Tuesday eve Betty and "Bix" Bixby are giving a dinner party for Jean and on Wednesday her bridge club will gather at Helen Budnick's to say their adieux. Dorothy Wiltse and Lee Ellis will assist.

Whipping up to see the divine Dior showing at the Ambassador on Tuesday was a goodly local contingent of fashion-conscious women. Noted here and there were Mildred Mead, Ellie Person, Marje McCulloch, Thurlayne Waite, Mary Miller, Dorothy Still, Elizabeth Sullivan, Madeline Roberts and Marilyn Graham.

Well, the Paddle Tennis Club has done it again. They came up with a new idea and consequently had their usual fabulous time. Everyone was asked to come as "your favorite drink" for the event which was staged at Jim and Nancy Carrolls'. Al Bixler won some sort of prize or other for his tramp outfit depicting "one for the road" and both Frank Springer and Art Kemper decided to be "zombies."

But Young produced hilarious laughter as a "horse's neck" decked out as he was in equine outfit complete with hoofs and a daisy in his flowing mane. Ellis Lawe was cute and pretty as "moonshine" with an aluminum foil crescent moon in her hair, which was an astonishing blue for the occasion.

Three different gals arrived as "nightcaps" and one sinister character was a "Mickey Finn" complete with blackjack.

Dinner dancing at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, last evening, found Haldis and Fritz Hertzog with their guests Chlora and Ross Hall, Kathleen and Bruce Mason, Winifred and Stowe Carney and Jessie and Hale Young.

Helen and Edson Davis' telephone is busily jangling with acceptances for their cocktail party next Thursday when Virginia Mitchell will cohostess with them at the Davis home and gardens on Country Club Dr. Assisting in receiving the 150 guests will be Jane and Chester Hosmer, Florence and Sam Magill, Katherine and Leland Edwards, Betty and Decatur Mitchell and Elva and Dick Lawson.

Before her departure to enroll as a freshman at San Jose State, Sarabeth Ashbrook was honored by parents, Edith and Sam, at an open house last Sunday for 30 of the younger crowd at the Ashbrooks' Seaside Wk. home. Edith and Margy Clinton drove the pretty coed up to school early in the week and visited friends of Margy's in Monterey for a couple of days while up north. Speaking of freshmen, we understand that Janie and Gil Browns' Sally has already gone Pi Phi at Boulder.

Renewing their multitude of Southland acquaintances are Frances (Mother) Carter and husband Mike, who have come down from Seattle with youngsters Carol and Christy to make their home here. While house-hunting they're staying with Frannie's sister and husband, Helen and Earl Levensgood.

## Parks Hosts at Prenuptial Dinner Fete

Before the wedding rehearsal of William S. Parks and Miss Joan Welch Thursday night at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks, will entertain the bridal party at their home, 5280 El Roble St.

Attending will be Mrs. Ruth Welch, mother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Smith, grandparents of the prospective bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Passy, Mrs. Lucille Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lawson of Hawthorne, both Frank Springer and Art Kemper decided to be "zombies." But Young produced hilarious laughter as a "horse's neck" decked out as he was in equine outfit complete with hoofs and a daisy in his flowing mane. Ellis Lawe was cute and pretty as "moonshine" with an aluminum foil crescent moon in her hair, which was an astonishing blue for the occasion.

## Fete Senior High Coeds

A combination surprise birthday and "back-to-school" party for girls entering their senior year at Polytechnic High School was given last week by Shirley Howell and Sandra Walker and honored Judy Rupert and Sue Seaver. At the gala affair, in the Howell home at 3845 Lime Ave., guests were seated at a long table in the rumpus room where individual birthday cakes were served, each decorated with candles. Centering the table were pink tapers in crystal candelabra tied by pink satin bows.

Enjoying the courtesy were Misses Lou Ann Barnet, Paula Chace, Carol Crosley, Lois Baker, Jinx Gregory, Janet Hackney, Janet Kirk, Patsy London, Janice Neal, Margo Robertson, Gwen Saunders, Marilyn Stivers and Linda Louden.



LITTLE STEPHANIE BONZER is watching Mrs. Irving Dumm, door award chairman, inspect the packaging of the lovely gifts to be distributed Thursday. At right is Mrs. Merrie Edmonds, fashion consultant from Schick's, the style shop presenting the show. With them are Mrs. George Hananle (left) and Mrs. Wade B. Bucklin who are modeling some clothes to be shown. Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight will preside.—See complete story on Page E-2.



## Mrs. Bromwell to Visit Here

Making her annual nation-wide tour to observe work of her subordinate courts is Grand High Priestess Mrs. Bertha M. Bromwell of Washington, D. C., of Grand Council, Ladies of Oriental Shrine of North America.

She will visit in Long Beach Friday evening with El Tanya Court No. 61 and will be honored at a ceremonial reception and birthday for the Court which is now one year old. The event will take place in Town Hall. Saturday there will be a

11 a. m. brunch at the Victor Hugo.

Visiting in her honor will be high priestesses and members of courts in Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The fifty new members to be taken into the court Friday evening will be known as Mrs. Bromwell's class.

Main project of the courts is to provide braces and shoes for crippled children in the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital.

## Paris Theme for Benefit

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gram and explained the work of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary.

John Hersey, fashion coordinator from Bufiles, was the commentator.

Among the best-dressed women in the audience were members of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Velma Hair, president, was attired in pale blue silk brocade. Mrs. William Abrams, general chairman of the show, was in bouffant white polished cotton embroidered in pink and mauve and her co-chairman, Mrs. A. A. Carrey, wore a lovely navy blue sheath with an appliqued neckline over flesh-colored net.

Other handsomely gowned members of the auxiliary included Mmes. Richard A. Bixby, Elmer L. Decker, John W. Brooks, Thomas Taylor, H. Curtis Cassell, Harold F. Maggart, Kenneth E. Jaques, Romaine Akers and Harry J. Witz.



Miss Frances DeWitt

## Miss DeWitt, Robert Mayes Feted at Betrothal Dinner

Mrs. William D. King of Zwiebeuken, Germany, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances DeWitt of 1655 Roswell Ave. to Robert L. Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayes, 3595 Walnut Ave.

Honoring their son's fiancée, Mr. and Mrs. Mayes entertained Saturday evening with a family dinner. An arrangement of summer flowers centered the buffet. Present to extend best wishes

to the pair were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanton of Pomona, Misses Nancy and Janet Stanton, Mrs. George F. Mayes, Miss Barbara Mayes, Kenneth Mayes and Miss Lola Galloway. A late November wedding is being planned.

Miss DeWitt is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She has just returned from an extended visit with her mother in Germany, with numerous trips to other cities on the continent.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Redlands University where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Nu fraternity.

## Mrs. Carney to Entertain

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ing the program of philanthropic and character building work in the community, were Mmes. Joseph A. Ball, Harold Beckley, Raymond Bray, Roy F. Campbell, J. Mortimer Clark, Fred B. Clarke, E. E. Combs, Frende Combs, Thorne Combs, Frank B. Dameron, John P. Davis, Elmer L. Decker, Norman L. Dorn, H. Vernon Doty, Joseph Fellows Jr., Douglas H. Graham, Ross E. Hall, Eugene S. Hancock, T. G. Harriman, Roger Henquet, Francis C. Hertzog, Chester Hosmer, Fred A. Knight, Donald P. Lane, Warren Lewis, William A. Lower, Charles Malcom, Bruce Mason, John H. Mead, Edward M. Miller, A. D. Mitchell, Manning S. Moore, Wendell Neely, Frank J. Parr, Ray K. Person, John W. Persons, Russell Pray.

Mmes. Charles W. Reeder, Joseph W. Rodgers, Francis B. Settle, Carl B. Shank, William M. Sidebotham, Karl C. Steinbeck, Earl L. Suddam, Phil M. Swaffield, Fritz G. Taves, Warren E. Ten Eyck, George W. Trammell Jr., William P. Turner, Russell T. Uhis, H. Milton Van Dyke, Frank E. Wall, Don C. Wallace, R. G. Whisenant, William E. Wilkinson, Foy G. Wilson, Harry Witz, Leon S. Woolington, Eloi J. Amar, William Brayton, Misses Daisy Bridge and Betty Crawford. The Long Beach League is a chapter of the National Assistance League.

## Glamour, Excitement Ahead for Throngs at GOP Fashion Show

Again the time has rolled around for the annual benefit fashion show of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women which each year becomes more elaborate and outstanding, with its diversified interests, climaxed by the appearance of some popular celebrity whose presence lends glamour and excitement to the occasion.

Friday, all roads will lead to Lakewood Country Club where the smartly clad, clothes-conscious women of the community will congregate on the lawn to see smart fashions for fall presented by Schick's. A coffee hour at 11 a. m. will precede the fashion showing which is scheduled to start at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight, president of the council, will greet the throngs, assisted by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ralph Bowdle. Mrs. L. W. O'Bryan, ways and means chairman, is general chairman for the style show.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Bowdle include Mmes. J. Stowe

Carney, William R. Brooks, Glenn E. Thomas, George W. Green, Edith Van de Water, Cartwright Hunter, John C. Cottrell, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Gus A. Walker, Donald C. Spring, Gus E. Lueking, John W. Persons, Kenneth Jaques, Carl B. Shank, Frank J. Richey, Harry Golding, Glen Purvine, H. T. Gilstrap, J. L. Routh, J. L. Elwell, Leslie H. Smith, Tell Tuffli, Effie Christian, W. T. Stine, Elsie W. Folack, R. D. Hansen, Betty Benwell, H. P. Dunlop, Frank J. Hardisty, Robert Leebick, William E. Duffy, Ralph B. Eusden, Katherine Senft, R. M. Brougher, R. E. Thomas, and H. H. Pier-son.

Flouring at the silver coffee services will be Mmes. Burton W. Chace, Herbert Klockstein, Hazel Merriam, William S. Grant, Willis Bradley, Craig Hosmer, Ward Johnson, Glenn E. Thomas, J. Stowe Carney; also past presidents of the council, Mmes. R. G. Grobaty, B. B. Braden, Walter H. Gillis, H. T. Gilstrap, A. W. Vasey, and J. Lloyd O'Donnell.

Distinguished Republican women of California who will be among honor guests will be Mrs. Jean Fuller of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Republican Women; Mrs. Margaret Martin Brock of Los Angeles, chairman of the Women's Division of the United Republican Finance Committee; Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino, precinct chairman of the state board and president of San Marino Federation of GOP Women.

Mrs. Mildred Younger of Los Angeles, vice chairman of the Republican State Central Committee; Mrs. Rachel Wyllie of San Diego, president of the Southern Division of the California Federation of GOP Women; Mrs. Gustave Jahn of Redlands, on the state board, CFW; Mrs. A. E. Cameron of Highland, president of the San Bernardino County Federation of GOP Women; Mrs. Walter E. Parke of Laguna Beach, president of the Orange County Federation of GOP Women, and Mrs. McIntyre Faries of San Marino, wife of the national committeeman.

## Nature Club to Embark on 30th Year

Agassiz Nature Club of Long Beach will begin its 30th year with a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday in East Side Methodist Church, 11th and Freeman.

Mrs. H. W. Funke will preside. Mrs. Pearl Welch, program chairman, has arranged the program to include "Vacation Experiences With Nature" to be given by Misses Curry Bell and Julia Holan, Mrs. Funke and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beckwith. "The Life of Louis Agassiz" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Ruby Melvin, and the musical program will be presented by Miss Joan Allen.

Reservations may be made with Miss Margaret Heigle or Mrs. Minnie Hughes.

## Plan Picnic

Anne Etheridge Tent social club will have a picnic Monday noon in Bixby Park with Mrs. Sylvia Smith in charge. Those attending are asked to take a covered dish and table service.

## More Than 500 See Parade of Fashions Sponsored by Ebell Juniors in Peek Home

One of the gala society events of the past week was the annual fashion show of Ebell Juniors Dept. of Ebell Club which took place Friday in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., with between 500 and 600 members and their guests in attendance. For a number of years past, Mr. and Mrs. Peek have opened their home to Ebell Juniors to aid them in their current philanthropic project.

An enormous crystal punch bowl centered each of the six refreshment tables, and large frosted purple grapes draped around the bowls added to the colorful effect. Punch was served in crystal cups and the tea cakes on small, silver plates. Mauve-colored banquet cloths covered the tables, with purple candles in silver holders surrounded by silver and green leaves further suggesting the chosen color motif of purple, mauve and silver. Mrs. Charles Brantingham, decorations chairman, and her committee, chose the colors as most appropriate for the fall season.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Seils, president of the department, greeted guests at the garden entrance. Members of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Dean P. Gilmore, chairman, were in charge of the fashion show and devoted many hours in preparation for the event. On the committee are Mmes. Don Barden, Clinton Belcher, E. L. Butz, Richard Carey, Ray Davis, John D. Dykstra, J. Tyson Ellis, John Faris, R. H. Fulton, Harold Gardner, Basil D. Garrett, William Guyser, Jack Hayden, William Harker, David

A. Hodges, C. H. Jack, Robert E. Kerivan, Donald Kingsbury, Lyman Lough, Burt K. Marter, Roderick McClain, James R. Nelson, George H. Seufert, John K. Shisko, Oliver Speraw, Elliott Thompson, Wallace A. Vance, Ernest H. Ward Jr., Richard R. White, Fred E. Whitmore, Paul L. Williamson, and Edmond Wick.

Mmes. Harry Stafford, Norman Scott and Sidney Jones were in charge of ticket sales, and Mrs. William Guyser distributed the door awards. Others assisting the committee with countless details were Mmes. John C. Dixon, Frank E. Bader, Philip Putnam, Joseph J. Smith, and Earl V. Reynolds.

All clothes displayed were from Dine's and Let's Baby Shop and Pigtail Parlor, and commentator was Wilma Hastings. Models left the house, down the ramp through the back garden to the summer house, returning via the ramp through the patio to the house. The child models came from the Peek children's playhouse in the back garden onto the ramps and around the patio. The summer house was surrounded by mauve drapes and fresh greenery from the Peeks' lovely garden.

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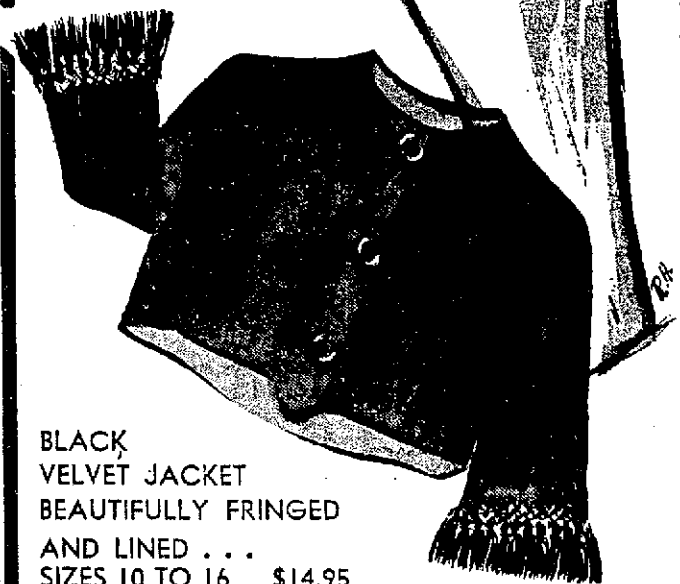
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# Football Rooters Plot Northern Trek

By IOLA MASTERSON

This is a zippy and a wonderful time of year. A particular favorite with most people. With a blare of drums and a rattle of tickets, the football season is about to open; the World Series is just around the corner; and mothers all over town have wriggled their toes in leisurely satisfaction as they took time out with a second cup of coffee now that school has started and the summer's hullabaloo is over.

More signs of the times: The Assistance League Cook Book luncheons begin early next month. At board meeting Monday the Leaguers heard that reservations are tumbling in at a merry pace, now that ladies of town have found what a fine way this is to entertain friends.

The board meeting was presided over by gracious president Doris Olson and serving as hostesses for the affair were Elizabeth Tucker and Grace Rowe.

Communications have been traveling back and forth between here, San Francisco, Berkeley, Carmel and Los Angeles at a good clip in these past few weeks as a gang of friends make preparations to attend the Cal-SC game at Berkeley Oct. 24. Game time will be preceded by a stop at Carmel. Then on to the Palace in SF, the big day, then more Carmel, then home. Those who will take in these pleasures, in varying degrees, are Millie and Dave Thomas, Al and Bill Woodard, Joan and Fred Burrell, Nell and Mark Taylor, Elva and Dick Lawson, Pat and Sam Cameron, Melba and Lowell Clarke, Artelle and Pascal Dilday, Clara and Harold Odmark and Eleanor and Roy Brown. In charge of ticket arrangements is Sam Cameron and if he doesn't produce, this gang will have a game of football of their own. With Sam serving as the football!

Perhaps you haven't heard the glad news that Harry Moore Jr. was transferred from his Bakersfield post to the New York offices of IBM where he is now assistant production manager. He and Janie and their twins, Craig and John, are busily getting acquainted with the east and building themselves a new home in Encinitas, N. Y.

First graduation party of the fall season occurred at the



GOING THROUGH hundreds of cards and messages she received on her 95th birthday last week is Mrs. Emma Swetland, above, of 1329 E. First St. A party was given in her honor at the home of Miss May Benson, 375 Wisconsin Ave., when guests were members of the Susannah Wesley Class of Grace Methodist Church. Mrs. Swetland, born in Cory, Pa., in 1858, moved to Long Beach in 1912. She has one son, Gay Swetland, of Fredonia, N. Y.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and a host of friends reaching from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific Coast.—(Staff photo.)

## Taeleon Club Notes Plans

Officers of Taeleon Club were entertained at an informal dinner in the home of Mrs. Earl Wilcoxen, 2551 Oregon Ave. Mrs. Stewart Marsh, Robin Chaddock, Peter Slack, Gladys Christensen, Mary Chandler and Lillian E. Green were voted into active membership.

The club year opens with a breakfast at the Hotel Lafayette in late September, and the fall fashion show, "The Lure of Lace," under the direction of Mrs. Arnel Talbot will take place Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p. m. Mrs. William Morrow will preside over the meeting at Municipal Art Center Oct. 8 when the first in a series, "The Fine Arts," will be presented.

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Towne Club Wednesday when the women's beginning swimming class held a celebration luncheon to mark their matriculation to the deep end of the pool from heretofore shallower depths.

Those so celebrating were Betty Smit, Mimi Smithson, Edith White, Lei Smith, and Lillian Baum. No matter how you spell "Smith" there are a lot of them in that class, percentage-wise, aren't there?

Gay letter from Evelyn Napier this week from Tokyo concerning the life of an Army major (Alex) and his family in Japan. Evelyn says that all the officers' wives took turns manning the Jackson Air Base PX during a strike of the regular civilian personnel. She also mentioned that she is going to school studying Japanese and that daughter, Nan, appeared in an aqua show at the post.

As if just getting home from the hospital wasn't enough, Lymie Vaughan had a new yellow convertible waiting for Jerry when she returned from the Naval Hospital at San Diego where she had been for a week.

The Ojai Valley Inn was the scene of fun and frolic for Nancy and Bill Brooks last week end as they golfed, swam, and relaxed in company with Dottie and Art Todd, and other friends from out of town.

Slated for one of the most successful shows of the year is the Community Players' newest, "Papa Is All," which opened Friday. The cast guarantees it. Look who's in it: Phil Hattery as "Papa," Gladys Niver as "Mama," as well as Lisa Patterson, Jim Duggan, Jeanne Zweifel, and Carl Davis. Ah! Vat Funzen you'll hat!

Nellie and George Boston returned from Honolulu Tuesday aboard the Lurline looking not unlike a couple of walking leis as they disembarked. They were laden with about fourteen of the big fragrant necklaces which they promptly distributed to welcoming friends and family members with whom they rendezvoused at the Towne Club before even going home to unpack.

The good neighbor policy was much in evidence last night as Maude and Rex Kaylor entertained a houseful of Alamitos Heights friends from 6 to 9.

Europe is losing its customers. May and Art Holtz are back and so are Bertha and "Rich" Johnson. Incidentally, the Johnsons arrived home at 11 a. m. last Monday and by 1 p. m. were out on the Virginia course swinging those quickly dusted off golf clubs! Now that's true devotion, and Mr. Hogan would be mighty proud to shake them by the hand!

Off by plane for the east went Margaret and George Hanson last Wednesday. They were to meet Dr. Clark and Hazel Kemis (Hazel is George's sister and the Kemis' are former residents here) then together tour the east and Canada in the Kemis' new car.

The "Mulligans" were up to their tri-annual golf links skulduggery Friday as they played Recreation and then wound up for dinner and post mortems at Kay and "Scrub" Elliott's home.

Polishing up final plans for a two months South American cruise are Aimee and Lee Benno who leave October 1.

## Dan Bonars Patio Hosts

Initiations come in all forms, and a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bonar, 4175 Keever Ave., served to initiate their new patio.

Pine cones and gilded cat-tails centered quartet tables set for the guests who were treated to a barbecue dinner and dancing. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Wycoff, William Balton, James Hannon, James Cline and their daughter, Joyce.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Marchev of Burbank, Mrs. Mary Christensen of Hollywood, John Sheppard and John Sheppard Jr. of Lynwood.

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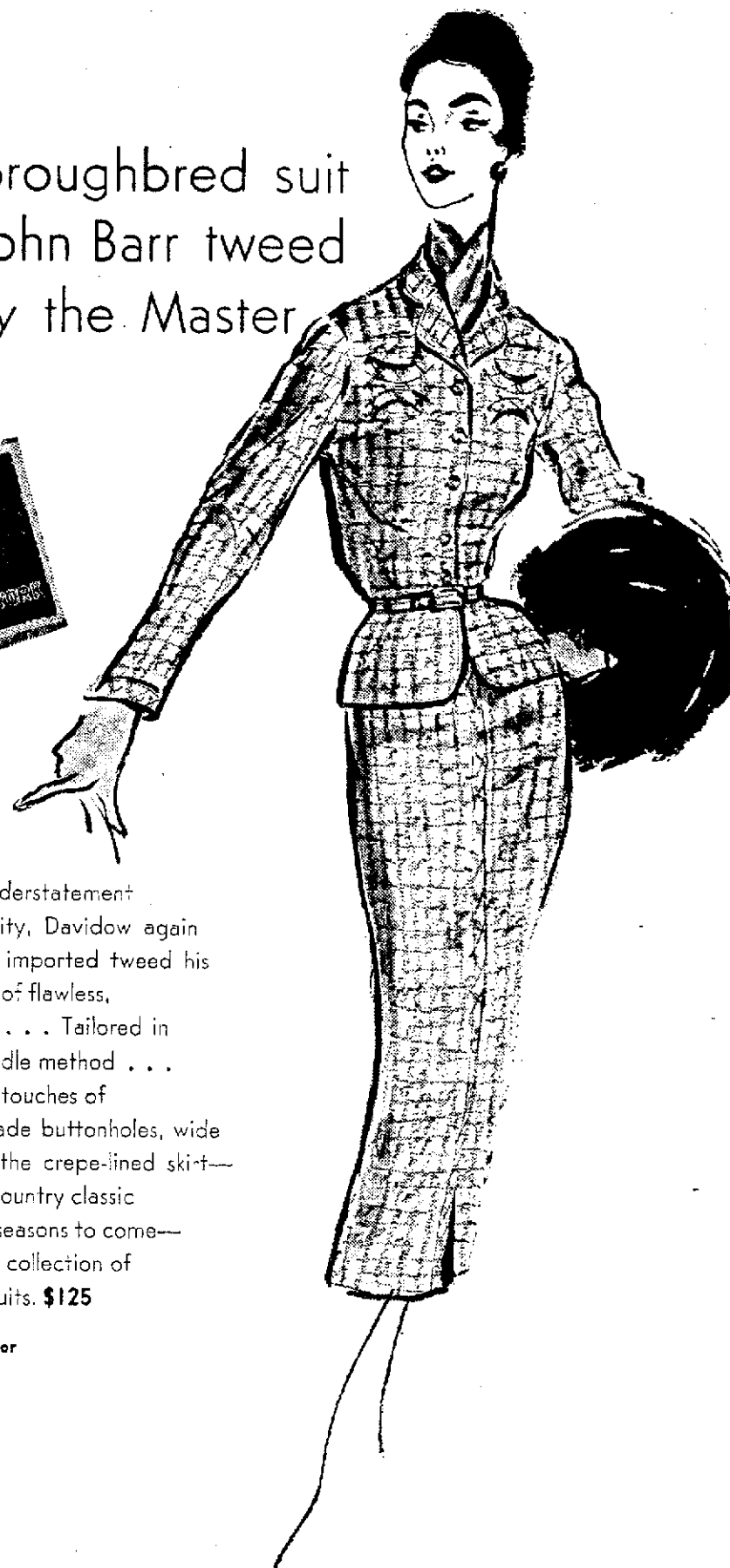
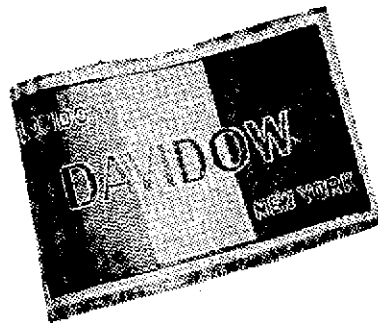
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BEFORE RESUMING their fall activities, members of Junior League of Long Beach are looking forward to the "End of Summer" dinner dance at Balboa Bay Club Friday evening. Working on arrangements are, left to right above, Mmes. Hubert J. Prichard, George C. Taubman and F. K. Looman. A number of League members will open their homes for small get-togethers preceding the dance.—(Staff photo.)

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**Loyalty Club Plans Events**  
Mrs. C. H. Wilkinson and Mrs. Kathe Harper were cohostesses for a luncheon in the home of the former, for officers of the Loyalty Club when plans for the coming year were discussed. Future events include a meeting honoring husbands of members in November, and a rummage sale in January. Guest of the group was Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. A. D. Mohr.

**D of N Opens New Sessions**  
Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, held its first meeting since May, with Mrs. Fred S. J. Hancock, queen, presiding. Mrs. Hancock gave a report on the supreme session of the Daughters of the Nile which she attended in San Francisco in June. Mmes. Frank C. Blair and Edw. Skaanes also gave short reports on their visit at the supreme session, which included a visitation to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in San Francisco.

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Mrs. William J. Courticour told of the sewing activities during the summer months, revealing that the director in charge of philanthropic work at the hospital in Los Angeles had appraised the sewing turned in by Merret Temple to be valued at \$375.

Other reports on social activities for the vacation months were given by Mmes. Russell Crouse, John Nye and Casey McGinnis.

# Summer Activities Come to Close, Autumn Events Begin for Active Service Families

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Winding up summer with typical day-at-the-beach party were members of the Officers Wives' Club of the Long Beach Air Force. Last Thursday they had an "end of the summer" picnic at Nancy Boyer's beach home at Sunset Beach.

Another event of note for the Air Force officers and their ladies was the gay Monto Carlo party Friday night at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base.

And coming events for the Officers Wives' Club is the Friendship Coffee Thursday morning.

Winding up a real boys' summer, Mrs. Claude Fligg, Mike and Pat, spent the last days of vacation up at Big Bear Lake fishing. They had a wonderful time, but the most exciting part was coming home to greet their dad's ship, which came in from the Far East just before school started.

The newest newlyweds to date aboard the USS Manchester are that cute twosome Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, who were married a few weeks ago up Palo Alto way.

The wives of officers attached to Destroyer Division Nine enjoyed a "back to school" luncheon party Thursday at the Towne Club. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. William E. Caruthers, Clai: Preston, J. Jorgensen, H. Carnes, John Danis and James A. Christensen.

Attending the Fort MacArthur's Officers Club Duplicate Bridge Club meeting recently at the Officer's Club on the post were Mrs. James C. Short, Mrs. Jose A. Castillo, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hubert Erier of Redondo Beach, Maj. and Mrs. Nelson P. Monson, Mmes. L. M. Tarr, Helen Brackett, Margaret Jacobs, Eugene Hansen and Col. H. M. Thompson. Special guests of the members were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCormack of Grass Valley.

Wednesday the Mine Forces officers wives enjoyed a fall luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center. An Hawaiian theme was carried out in the colorful table decorations. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. W. R. Uhrig and Mrs. E. B. Myers.

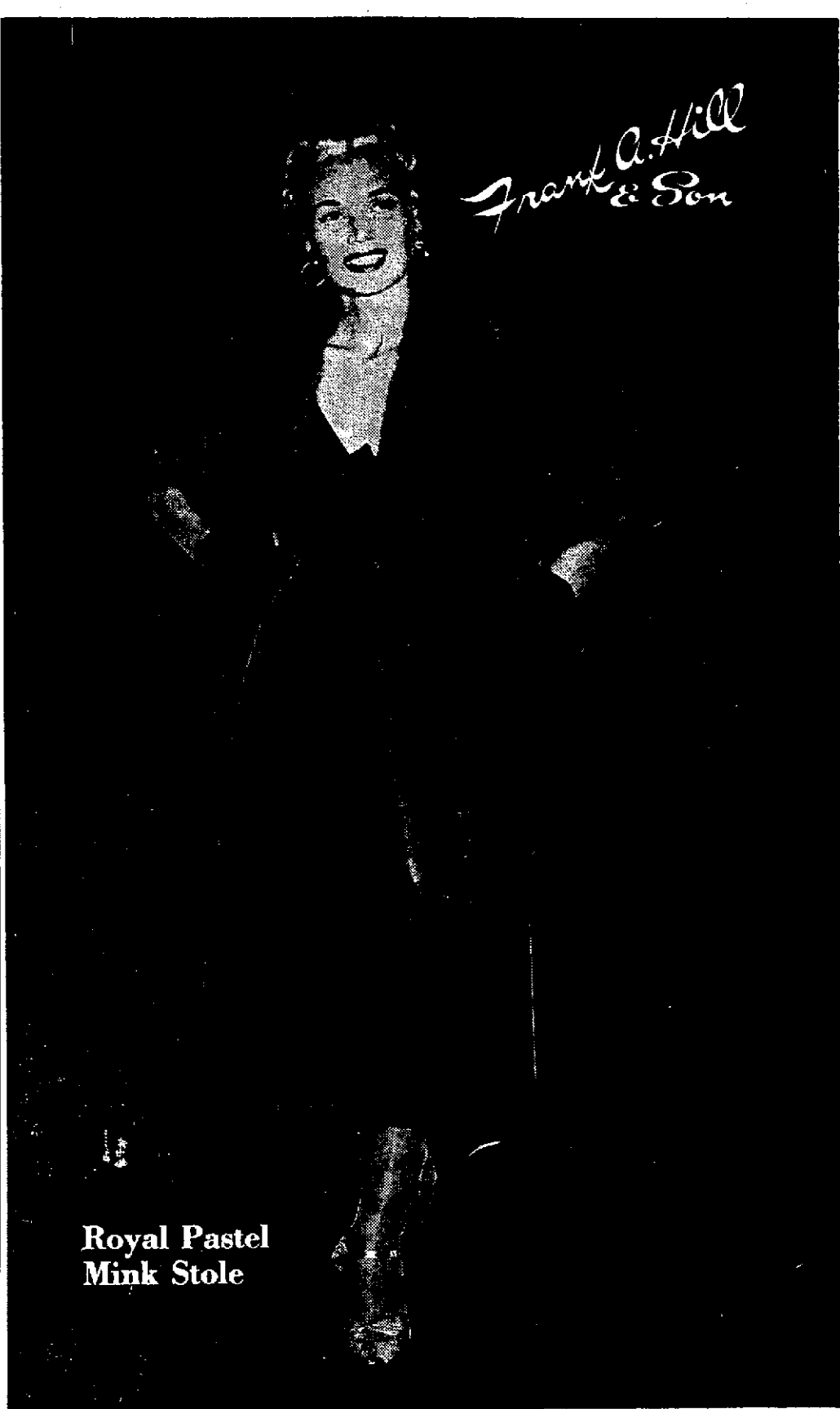
Mrs. O'Hara, wife of Comdr. B. P. O'Hara, received a lovely birthday present Sept. 12. It was a grandchild arriving on her birthday. The little gal, Sharon Eileen O'Hara, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hara of Lakewood, weighed in at 7 pounds and 10 ounces, and is boasting a wonderful head of reddish brown locks. Waiting at home for her were young brothers Larry and Gary.

Lt. Col. Edward R. Maddox is enjoying leave in Kirkover Hills, Camden, S. C.

Dean O'Hara who has been spending the summer here with his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hara, left last week for UC at Berkeley, where he will be graduated this February and then enter the Air Force.

Mrs. Jane O'Brien, wife of Capt. James O'Brien of Fort

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PROUD GRANDFATHER is Capt. M. C. Heine, commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Base, with his six-month-old grandson, Joe Nash. The past two weeks little Joe has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Heine at their quarters aboard the base with his mother, the former Joan Heine, and two-year-old brother, Mike, of San Francisco. They were joined by husband and daddy, Joseph Nash, for week end and all returned Monday to their home in the bay area.

## Among Career Women

### Quota Club to Observe First Anniversary With Sparkling Silver Tea Next Sunday

By ANNE GILCHRIST

First birthdays are memorable events and, as such, deserve special attention. Long Beach Quota Club will make its first birthday party an affair to match the occasion when it is celebrated next Sunday with a silver tea at the home of Rita Stanfield.

Final plans for the lovely tea were completed at a business dinner meeting last Monday at the Lafayette Hotel conducted by President Marguerite Wood.

At this same meeting members were informed of latest news concerning the 12th District Quota Conference to take place at the Eureka Inn, Eureka, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. President Wood will represent the Long Beach club and has been invited by the conference to give the invocation at the Friendship luncheon on Oct. 3 and also to be one of the speakers at final session Oct. 4. She will talk on the value of service clubs to a community.

Friday evening Quota Club held another of their regular monthly parties for patients of Ward C at Long Beach General Hospital under the direction of project chairman, Genevieve Parker. As always, each patient celebrating a birthday during the month was given gifts and there was cake and ice cream for all patients. Also customary is the presenting of the beautiful floral centerpiece used at each club meeting and taken to Ward C afterwards.

Long Beach Altrusa held first dinner meeting of the new club

year Monday night at the Lafayette Hotel. For popular Susan Whidden (director of vocational nurses training at Seaside) it was her initial appearance before the group as new president and she wore the mantle of office most becomingly.

In addition to presiding, Mrs. Whidden reported on the national convention of Altrusa International, held in Los Angeles last month.

Projects chairman, Dr. Ethel West, presented a number of civic projects for the membership for consideration. Included in these were plans for financial aid to college students and child welfare assistance at the local level. Long Beach Altrusa gives aid in two ways—financially and through service to projects accepted.

The program for the year on international relations, public affairs, vocational information and Altrusa information was outlined by program co-ordinator Mary Lou Zehms. Individual chairmen for these are Myrtle Poultny, international affairs; Helen Smith, public affairs; Dorothy Seymour, vocational information; Rosebud Lane Preddy, Altrusa information.

The grants-in-aid chairman, Irene Trepanier, gave members additional information on this international project of Altrusa. Through it each club in the U. S. with their 11,000 members, assists Latin American students who are in this country seeking their master's or doctor's degrees in all fields of education, including the arts. It is felt that good will between all the Americas is fostered through these students who, because of their higher than average learning, will hold important and key posts upon their return home. Building friendly relations with them will, in turn, build a bulwark of friendship for this country to stand against other forces working to our discredit in South America. Altrusa has assisted 3000 such students in the past five years and currently has a fund of \$3,000,000 for this work.

New members welcomed to their first meeting Monday were Madge Allensworth (Ray Underwood Associates), Florence Carter (Board of Education), Esther Conrad (Dean of Women, Compton Jr. College), Rosebud Lane Preddy (medical artist, Veterans Hospital), Louise Dixon (Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary), Alta Holladay (buyer, Walker's Dept. Store) and Olive Mulholland (owner, Chrysteens Dress Shop).

Helen Smith, ways and means chairman, announced there would be a big spaghetti dinner at her home, 155 Granada Ave., Sept. 26, open to all Altrusans and their friends.

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## Name Executive to Dental Health Post

Children's Dental Foundation is announcing the appointment of Miss Marion Theobald as executive secretary of the Children's Dental Health Center. Miss Theobald starts her duties tomorrow when the clinic officially opens for the coming year.

A Stanford graduate, Miss Theobald comes to Long Beach with a diversified background and a wealth of experience. She has worked on a special therapy project with the Crippled Children's Society in Los Angeles, was executive director of the Palo Alto Girl Scout Council for five years, and was with the Bureau of Public Assistances in Los Angeles, the past three and a half years.

This year marks the 21st consecutive year that the Children's Dental Health Center has been in operation. Founded in 1932 the clinic started at the Tichenor Orthopedic Hospital. Soon larger quarters were required and in 1937 the Junior League of Long Beach took over the sponsorship, and the location was moved to the corner of Ninth St. and American Ave.

The clinic has grown rapidly during these years since it is the only service of its kind in the harbor area. Foremost in the



Miss Marion Theobald

minds of the League members is the education program which they are proud to present to the young patients and their parents. Only through the co-operation of the Third District Dental Society has this service been possible.

Events of the past week at the Children's Dental Health Center include an orientation evening with the clinic volunteers and the Junior League provisionals, a meeting with Dr. Clayton C. Campbell, director of Health Service for the Long Beach City Schools; Dr. Lytton Swartz, Dental Inspector for the Long Beach Schools; Miss Evelyn Skinner, Head School Nurse, and her staff of nurses, and a clinic tour for the PTA Welfare Chairmen under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Courtney, 7th vice president in charge of Student Welfare.

These meetings took place at the clinic bungalow, now located at 1305 Pacific Coast Highway, for the purpose of introducing Miss Theobald to the school personnel and volunteers with whom she will work during the coming year and explaining the clinic policy to them.

## WCC Board Has Luncheon

Woman's City Club board of directors, with Mrs. Tyrone O. Richardson presiding, held an all day meeting and luncheon at Town Hall with 26 group chairmen of the club as guests.

Mrs. Ada Belle Haase, chairman of groups, announced that plans are progressing for their first activity, a card party Sept. 25, at 1 p. m., at Town Hall to which the public is invited.

The president announced that everything is ready for the opening day and tea of Woman's City Club Friday, Oct. 2 at 1:30 p. m. This meeting, too, is open to anyone who would like to attend. A fine musical program will precede the tea.

Also the president announced the first Los Angeles County CFWC council meeting will be held in Long Beach at Town Hall, Oct. 5 with the Woman's City Club as hostess club and Mrs. Tyrone O. Richardson, hostess president. All club members and their friends are invited to attend.

International relations chairman Joan Wolfe is in charge of the program and will present O. W. Kahler, who will discuss European conditions as he observed them on a recent trip through Europe up to the very boundaries of the Iron Curtain.

## The Torrance Scene

### Dorothy Ann Goad Autumn Bride of Wesley M. Smith

By MARY VONDERAHE

Candlelight and white blossoms created the scene for the nuptial ceremony performed Friday evening in First Christian Church when Miss Dorothy Ann Goad became the bride of Wesley M. Smith, U. S. Navy. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. E. W. Smith of 1514 Engracia Ave., Torrance, and the late Mr. Smith.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Goad of 24712 Walnut Street, Lomita, was escorted up the aisle and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white tulle over satin was fashioned with a bouffant skirt, in train, the round neckline trimmed with seed pearls.

Pearl beading was repeated in the tiny cap of satin which help her fingertip veil, and a detachable corsage of white orchids and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Miss Carolyn Goad attended her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Goad, Mary Ann Zamperro and Joan Myatt. Barbara Goad was flower girl. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Edwin Smith, and ushering were John Goad, David Peterson and Byron Suiter.

At the reception which followed in YWCA Clubhouse a tiered cake and other refreshments were served to 250 guests. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite National Park, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Chula Vista.

The bride was graduated from Narbonne High and attended Harbor Junior College, where she affiliated with Theta Chi Omega Sorority. Her husband, who is stationed at San Diego Naval Training Center, received his diploma from Gardena High and attended El Camino College where he was pledged to Rho Delta Delta Fraternity.

## Norwalk Club

Activities scheduled for Norwalk Women's Club include a bridge section meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Woman's Clubhouse and an executive board meeting at 10 a. m. Sept. 28, at the clubhouse, according to Mrs. D. J. Williams, press chairman.

## Public Card Party

Club 26 of Long Beach Amaranth will have a luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday in Linden Hall to which the public is invited.

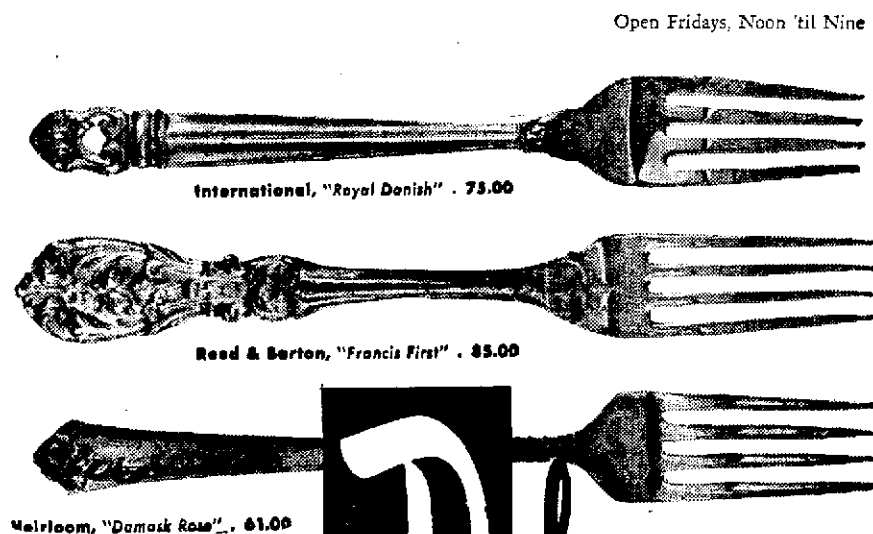
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In Club Circles

Fashion Shows Hold Interest Among Women's Groups

By RUTH KEECE  
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Are you one of us? One of the many Long Beach club-women that is, who keep up on the newest in autumn and winter fashions being offered by local shops by attending the heavy of style shows sponsored in September by nearly every women's organization in town. To most of us who buy tickets for these style events, the fact that the money is used for community welfare of some kind also adds to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Two prominent society affairs

are scheduled for this week, the fashion show presented by Schick's for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Thursday at Lakewood Country Club (see pictures on front page) and the one being sponsored by the JayCee-Mrs. Wednesday at the Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., when members of Scarabs from Polytechnic High School will model late fall styles. A "Round-the-Clock" theme will be presented by Marion's Dress Shop, following the dinner meeting. Mrs. Kenneth White is general chairman for the program, and Mrs. Jack Van Ausdell will preside.

Reports will be made by various chairmen on plans for future events and on the Exceptional Children's Foundation which is one of the welfare projects of JayCee-Mrs. Mrs. Robert Mulvey, ways and means chairman, will be in charge of awards. Table decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Godfrey Pernell, social chairman.

The philanthropic chairman, Mrs. Earl Shea, will receive canned and packaged food brought by members for the annual Thanksgiving baskets.

The event is open to all wives of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, reservations to be made with Mmes. Pernell or James Neptune.

Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area will hold its first meeting after the summer recess Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant, 457 Golden Ave. Program for the day will focus on the work which the local Goodwill Industries is doing for the handicapped, and the progress made during the past few months. Walter L. Case, executive secretary, will be the speaker. Evelyn Rogers, Eva Cudice and LeRoy Short, representing the 63 employees, will speak briefly.

Mrs. Edith Donner, vice president and devotional chairman,

will conduct the meditation interlude at the 11 a. m. business session, at which Mrs. E. J. Bulgin will preside. Luncheon, for which reservations may be made at the Goodwill Plant, will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Members and guests are asked to take articles suitable for use in the "Knick Knack Korner," the counter maintained by the auxiliary at its Locust Ave. Goodwill Store. Mrs. Cora E. O'Levey will report on this phase of the work.

The Woman's Auxiliary is organized to supplement the work of the Goodwill Industries in its effort to create employment for handicapped and disabled persons. Only recently, the auxiliary provided a complete kitchen and dining room where hot lunches are served to employees on a below-cost basis.

Luncheon will be served by the Democratic Women's Study Club at 1:20 p. m. Monday, following the monthly executive board meeting. All Democrats are invited to attend the luncheon, and the bridge and canasta party in the afternoon, reservations to be made with the chairman, Mrs. Lucian Remley.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president, announces that now is the time for members of the Democratic Party to become acquainted and to become active in party work and for that reason these get-togethers are being staged.

The Democratic Women's Study Club and the Democratic Luncheon Club are working on plans for a combined meeting Oct. 7 at the Wilton Hotel, when Mayor Lawrence Cross of Berkeley will be the speaker.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Norris, 5519 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mmes. R. A. Pinson, Sam Ashbrook, Willard Harris, James Crowley, Fred Koester, Clair Poulson, Jack Lindsay, and William Wagner as cohostesses.

After luncheon Mrs. Fred Cromer will tell about her recent travels through England and the Scandinavian countries.

Ted Walker will talk on "The Bill of Rights" at a luncheon of

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A board meeting is set for 11 a. m.

Mrs. Curtis Brigham, state chairman of the DAR Approved Schools, is scheduled to speak briefly. Charter members of the chapter will be honored at this first meeting of the year. Visiting members are invited.

Beach Party

Wives' Club of residents and internes of the Veterans Administration Hospital will have a beach party Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Angel of Newport Beach. The affair will begin in the late afternoon and continue until late evening. Chairman is Mrs. Lindy Dickey. Other members of the committee for the event include Mmes. Kathy Nachtigale, Roney Tempkin, Janice Tyler, Esther Cowles, and Marion Troub.

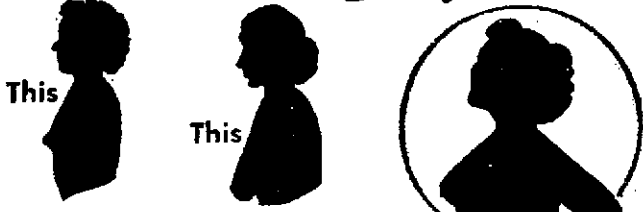
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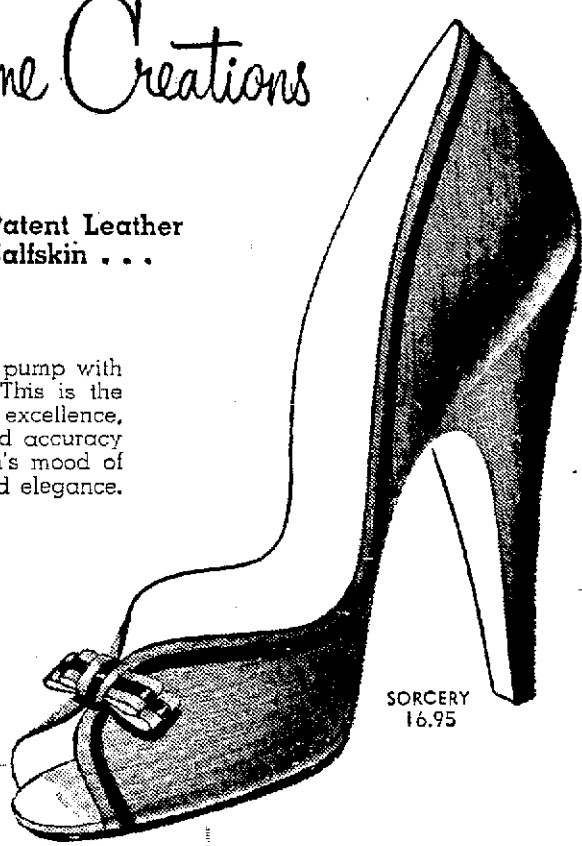


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Guests were Mrs. J.W. Craven, mother of the honoree; Mmes. William Haag, Robert Schwenk, Erle Shook, J. A. Whitmarsh, Art Miller, S. V. Chamberlain,

## Monday Luncheon

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 tomorrow honoring members with birthdays in September. There will be a business session at 1 p. m.

## Ladies of Columbus

Council No. 1, Ladies of Columbus, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Arrowhead Room of Town Hall.

## Mu Phi Alumnae

First fall meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, will take place at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. K. L. Harkey, 2225 Cherry Ave. Madge Lewis will discuss the organ works of Bach with recorded musical illustrations. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf or Mrs. Edward Melcher.



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# Island Sport Set Nears 1953 Finale

By ALMA OVERHOLT

The tang of fall in the air, stiffening breezes and bluer seas are keeping the Southland's sport-loving socialites island-bound for a few more weeks.

At the Tuna Club, Ben Meyer solo-hosted the final party of the season for the several hundred members and their ladies at a sumptuous buffet supper. With a gallant bow, he presented each lady with a rare orchid flown in from Hawaii. Turning the tables on the host, some of the guests slipped a centerpiece among the vials, of the Rock of Gibraltar with a carved bust of "Uncle Ben" on top.

A few evenings before, at another delightful Tuna Club party hosted by Jonah and Helen Jones, Chile and Mickey Jones, George and Minerva McCarthy, the Jeff O'Herns and the Harry Ridings Jr., somebody created a centerpiece of a sport fishing boat, named "Jo-Jo Mc," for the Joneses and the McCartys, with Jonah and Mickey Jones and Minnie Lee fishing from its stern, represented by caricature dolls.

Fishing is a touchy subject among members of the august and venerable Catalina Tuna Club. Marlin swordfish are thick as trees in a forest in Catalina waters, but the snooty swordfish are flipping their dorsal fins at the blue-blood anglers. So—what price sand-dabs? Believe it or not, Tuna Club members in desperation have taken to sand dabbing! Listen to the sad tale of Doug Graham whose wife, Marilyn, tossed his new \$13.50 marlin line in the sea, hooked the little sand-dabs and wrapped the lines around the propeller of the boat. Sand-dabs \$6.75 apiece!

The breeze was fresh as the racy bow of the 104-foot luxury cruiser Minerva cut through the spray homeward bound from Catalina. George and Minnie Lee McCarthy were entertaining guests at luncheon on the after-deck. Whoops, overboard went the host's yachting cap.

The captain maneuvered the big yacht for more than half an hour before the cap was retrieved. The cap cost \$9.50 and the gasoline—? But the California Yacht Club burgee on the cap, treasured beyond price by its owner, could never be replaced. Guests of the McCartys aboard the Minerva were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morris, the Malcolm Morris Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dieterle.

## Oswald Jacoby

## Guide Partner With Principles

When you double a contract of three no-trump you are usually guiding your partner to the best opening lead. The opening leader observes the following principles:

1. If the defenders have bid a suit, the double calls for a lead in that suit.
2. If each defender has bid a suit, the double requests a lead in the doubler's suit.
3. If neither defender has bid a suit, the double asks for a lead in the first suit bid by the dummy.

In today's hand dummy's first (and only) suit was spades. Hence the double asked for a spade lead. East couldn't be quite sure that a spade lead would defeat the contract, but

other diamond, giving West a second finesse. By this process the defenders were able to take three spade tricks, two diamonds and the ace of clubs. There was nothing South could do about it; he could merely sit there and lose 500 points.

Now let's see what would happen if East failed to double the final contract of three no-trump. West would probably open a diamond. This would not only give declarer a free finesse in diamonds, but it would also give him time to establish his clubs. South would win with the ten of diamonds and knock out the ace of clubs at once. He would then be in position to take three clubs, two diamonds and four hearts—for a total of nine tricks.

South would have scored 600 points for making his contract of three no-trump. The difference between a gain of 600 and a loss of 500 points was a total swing of 1100 points.

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| <b>NORTH</b> 19  |             | <b>EAST</b> 10   |            |
| ♥ K J 9 8        | ♦ K 2       | ♠ A Q 10 5       | ♥ 10 8 5 3 |
| ♠ 7 3            | ♣ K J 9 7 3 | ♦ 6 5 2          | ♠ 4        |
| ♠ 10 6 2         | ♠ K Q 9 5   | ♠ A 4            |            |
| <b>WEST</b> 7    |             | <b>SOUTH (D)</b> |            |
| ♥ 4 3            | ♦ A Q 10 5  | ♠ 4 2            |            |
| ♥ 7 3            | ♥ 10 8 5 3  | ♥ A Q J 4        |            |
| ♠ K J 9 7 3      | ♦ 6 5 2     | ♥ A Q 10         |            |
| ♠ 10 6 2         | ♠ A 4       | ♠ J 8 7 3        |            |
| Both sides vul.  |             |                  |            |
| 1♥ Pass          | 1♠ Pass     | 1NT Pass         | 2NT Pass   |
| 2♥ Pass          | 2♠ Pass     | 2NT Pass         | 3NT Pass   |
| 3♥ Pass          | 3♠ Pass     | 3NT Pass         | 4♥ Pass    |
| Opening lead—♠ 7 |             |                  |            |

he could feel confident that it would give the defenders their best chance.

West properly and obediently opened a spade, and East was able to win the trick with the ten when the eight was played from the dummy. East naturally returned a diamond, but South finessed the queen, and West won with the king.

West now returned another spade, giving East another finesse; and East returned an-

## Why Grow Old?

## Flabbiness of Upper Arms Requires Faithful Exercise

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The upper arm is one spot which shows aging fairly early in life unless steps are taken to avoid it. Often flabbiness develops. Sometimes the upper arms are too large. Sometimes upper arms will become extremely flabby after a rapid loss of many pounds. This is almost certain to occur under these circumstances unless you exercise regularly while you lose weight.

If your upper arms are fat try the following routine. Lift your left arm up overhead. Shake the arm vigorously for a little while. Rest and shake it some more. Do the same with your right arm.

This is similar to a routine I have found to be helpful in reducing fat upper legs. For this; stand facing the wall. Place both hands on the wall. Bend your right knee up in front of you. Kick back hard. Continue bending and kicking. Do the same with the other leg.

Of course swimming and golf and tennis, and ping-pong and other sports are helpful in overcoming upper arm flabbiness. However, most women do not indulge in these regularly enough to depend on them. Therefore a few simple exercises which you can do at home bring you first aid.

Try this one. Stand facing someone. Both of you raise your arms, sideways shoulder height.

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'IN OLD VIENNA' is the captivating title for the preopening social event of Woman's Music Club Wednesday at Vivian Laird's, when guests will assemble to the lifting strains of Viennese music provided by the club ensemble, headed by Mrs. Peter L. Black. Elaborate plans for decorations and program have been made to make this an outstanding occasion. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck, curator; Mrs. E. B. Leihammer, president; Rose Bishop, pianist; Mrs. Black, flutist, and Laura Killingsworth, soprano soloist. Original piano compositions by Melle Roseff, with ballet interpretations by Frances Bowring; trumpet and whistling solos by Don and Marion Pratt; duets by Laura Killingsworth and Harvey Wagner, baritone, and piano selections by Connie Lu Berg will reflect the charm and gay life which was old Vienna. The affair is open to all members, prospective members and guests. Reservations are to be made by Monday with Mrs. Arch Henry.—(Staff photo.)

## Marietta Rastello Fall Bride

Radiantly lovely in her bridal gown of white dotted Swiss was Miss Marietta Ann Rastello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rastello Sr. of 421 Tremont Ave., when she became the bride of Richard Nathan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunn of 2775 Daisy Ave., at a nuptial mass yesterday morning in St. Peter and St. Paul Church in Tucson, Ariz.

Rev. Frederick F. Curry officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the presence of 100 wedding guests. Mrs. Eugene Saxby of Long Beach, a classmate of the bride at St. Anthony's High School and City College, was soloist.

Completing the bride's attire was a fingertip-length veil of French illusion which cascaded from a Juliet cap, and her bridal bouquet was a shower arrangement of gladioli.

Miss Margaret Duffy, in blue dotted Swiss and carrying a Colonial bouquet of yellow carnations, was the bride's only attendant. Best man for the bridegroom was Henry Boatright of Long Beach, and ushers were the two brothers of the bride, John V. Rastello Jr. and Gerald M. Rastello.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Chinese Room of the Pioneer Hotel in Tucson for members of the wedding entourage and all out-of-town guests. A reception between the hours of 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. for 100 friends and relatives of the couple took place at the home of Miss Duffy in Tucson.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., young Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return to Long Beach where the bridegroom plans to enroll at Long Beach State College. The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and City College where she was a member of Mahabharata.

Her husband, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, entered the Air Corps and served a year in Korea. He recently was discharged from the Davis-Monthan Air Base at Tucson.



Mrs. Richard N. Brown

## PBW District Stages Tea

Members of Los Angeles-Sierra Mar District of the California Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs gathered at the Lafayette Hotel yesterday for a district meeting and public affairs tea.

The day opened with an executive board meeting at 11 a. m. followed by luncheon for board members. The general district business meeting convened at 1:30 p. m. with Miss Irene Burkett, president of the Los Angeles-Sierra Mar District, in charge.

Miss Katherine Adams Stoll, Los Angeles attorney and State Legislative Advocate for BPWC, spoke on "Women in public affairs and the political promotion of women for public offices," during the afternoon session.

Following Miss Stoll's address, tea was served. Honored guests included various women in public office from throughout the Los Angeles area.

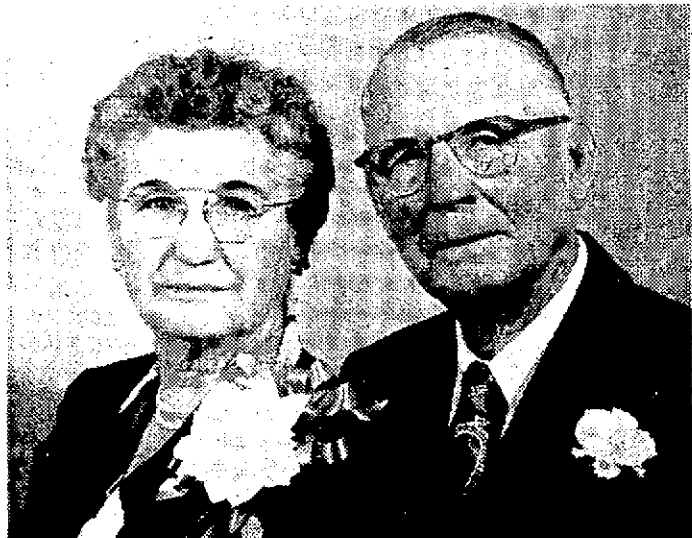
General arrangements for this event were under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Weaver, district meetings chairman, from the South Gate PBW club. Mrs. Marguerite Snapp, program coordinator from Huntington Park BPW club, directed the program.

Pouring at the tea were Helen Schrivner of Pomona and Pauline Schlemmer of El Monte.



Miss Irene Burkett

Executive board of the Sierra Mar District includes Irene Burkett of El Monte, president; Marcela Sheldon, Alhambra; Helen Schrivner, Pomona; Margaret Richardson, Temple City; Florence Kaiser, Montebello; Maude Bond, Temple City; Pauline Schlemmer, El Monte; Kathryn Miller, Alhambra, and Myrl Cypher, Long Beach, director at large.



AN OPEN HOUSE this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shoop, 1370 Prospect Ave., will be the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. More than 75 invitations have been sent to friends to join in the celebration. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shoop were born in Iowa and were married in Columbus Junction, Iowa. They lived in Mesa, Ariz., until coming to Long Beach in 1917 where Mr. Shoop has worked at the building and painting business. He is now retired. They have one daughter, Mrs. Zona Welch, of this city.—(Curl Ray Studio.)

## Medical Auxiliary Entertains at Membership Coffee Hour

By DONNA RAY HALE

Parties dominated the social calendar in Downey this week with several events attracting the attention of local residents.

Some 125 guests gathered in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Ian S. Cherry on Fourth Pl. Thursday morning for the annual membership coffee hour of Southeast Branch, Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The informal event honored new and prospective members. In the receiving line in the home were Mrs. Floyd K. Anderson, president of Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association; Mrs. Newel Jones, counselor; Mrs. Richard French, membership chairman, and Mrs. Finis Cooper, president-elect.

Also receiving from the Southeast branch were Mrs. Lyle F. Murphy, chairman, and Mrs. William M. Wilson, chairman of social activities.

Guests then went outside to the refreshment table to enjoy their coffee by the pool. Pouring were Mmes. Merlin Newkirk, Harvey J. Raszkowski, Nelson A. Young and Cherry. The table was laid with two silver coffee services on a yellow cloth with arrangements of fall flowers and carried out in yellows, browns and greens.

Mrs. Gordon R. Howard was chairman, assisted by Mmes. Charles V. Crowl, Robert D. Coye, Malcom H. Redmond, Hollis E. Sides, Leslie Simmonds, Newkirk, Young and Raszkowski.

A Mad Hatters party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John McLaughlin on Birdvale Dr. fete 21 guests.

Each arrived at the informal event wearing a hat of her own creation. A celebrity-guessing contest and other games were played during the evening. Picnic type refreshments were served.

The party was one of the rush activities for Gamma chapter of Theta Chi Epsilon sorority. In

charge of arrangements were Mmes. Donald Stockwell, Nicholas Francisco, Frank Smith and Jack Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cameron were hosts at an informal barbecue in their patio Wednesday evening with guests including Drs. and Mmes. William Hogue, Nelson Young, Ben Johnson, Ian Cherry, and Harvey Raszkowski.

Mrs. Louis Brame was hostess Wednesday evening at a bridge party at her home on Via Jaquitos. Four tables were set for play and guests included members of Downey Junior Woman's Club bridge section.

## Hermes Club Plans Dance

Hermes Club of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will sponsor its inaugural treasure chest ball Friday evening in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel. The ball will signify the completion of the fund-raising campaign which the Hermes Club is conducting on behalf of the General Osteopathic Clinic on the campus of the college at 1721 Griffin Ave.

The treasure chest ball will be preceded by a cocktail hour at the Ambassador Hotel beginning at 7:30 p. m. Among members from Long Beach and surrounding areas who plan to be hostesses at tables are Mmes. Rufus A. Davis, Ward G. DeWitt, Samuel Reese, Henry L. McDowell, and Lawrence Taylor.

## Friday Session

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Aux. No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet Friday noon in Linden Hall for inspection and election of a vice president, following 11:30 luncheon.

## Klockslem Addresses GOP Unit

Evening division of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Myrl Cypher, 360 Granada Ave., when Herbert R. Klockslem, member of the

California legislature, was guest speaker.

Klockslem gave highlights of the many problems confronting the state and commented that he felt that better government would be possible if the assemblyman's term of two years could be lengthened to a four-year term. He discussed old-age pensions and pensions for the blind, lack of adequate school buildings, highway upkeep, unemployment, graft uncovered, highway accidents, the great influx of people into the state which brings up the cost of both

city and government; and what is being done to relieve these conditions.

The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Myrl Cypher, chairman. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

## Piano Recital

Intermediate students, Roger Rosenbaum, Judith Pilger, Barbara Hedges and Philip Miller and young artist pupil, Norma Tanega, of the Jane Stanley Piano Studios will be heard in a public recital at 8 p. m. Friday in the YWCA Auditorium.

## Sewing Circle

Relief Corps No. 93, Sewing Circle, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. and will be followed by a covered-dish noon luncheon.



RELAXING on the lawn at Lakewood Country Club, as they complete plans for the fall fashion show by Theta Sigma Phi, Beta Province, are, left, clockwise, Mmes. George Gussenbauer, William J. Simms Jr., Stanley Nelson and D. C. O'Neil. Wilma Hastings will commentate the fashions from Dinel's at Lakewood Country Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Entire proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will go into the child welfare fund of the sorority.—(Staff photo.)

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A RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS and prospective members will open the year for American Association of University Women Sept. 27 at the University Club, Lafayette Hotel. Chairmen pictured here at the home of Miss Beverly Knapp, 5231 Vista Hermosa, in Park Estates, are (from left) Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, hospitality; Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, social; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decorations; Mrs. Roland R. Bach, president; Miss Knapp, and Mrs. Francis Tierney, vice president and membership chairman.—(Staff photo.)

## AAUW to Open Year at Gala Reception

American Association of University Women will open the club year at a reception for new and prospective members next Sunday, Sept. 27, at the University Club, Lafayette Hotel, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Twelve hundred invitations have been sent, and hundreds of members will be present to welcome the honor guests.

Mrs. Roland R. Bach, president, will give short talks at 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. highlighting the AAUW background pattern. She has arranged for tables where major directors will interpret their objectives and programs for the year.

Directors are Mrs. Leonard Quamma, arts; Miss Mildred Hawley, education; Mrs. Woodrow W. Baird, legislation; Mrs. A. J. Corske, fellowship; Mrs. E. L. Reynard, international relations; Mrs. George R. Lackey, social studies, and Mrs. Robert Shaw, status of women.

Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, social chairman, and Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, hospitality chairman, will have party hostesses for all new guests, Mrs. K. S. Robinson is decorations chairman.

Past presidents who have been invited to pour are Mmes. Dean E. Godwin, Cyril E. Farrand,

Claire Becheraz, H. W. Funke, Arthur L. Arnold, Robert R. Shoemaker, James H. Darsie, Cloyce H. Bogle, Harvey A. Barr, Franz B. Buerger, Niels H. Nielsen, George Geiger, C. MacLain, Adams, Misses Elva Richards, N. Evelyn Davis, and Glee Duncan.

Receiving with Mrs. Bach will be Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, junior past state president, and this year's officers, Mmes. Francis P. Tierney Jr., Forrest E. Clark, Roy E. Mealey, Virgil V. Krehbiel, Misses Lois Zelsdorf and Grace E. Buckley.

Other chairmen and their committees planning the event headed by Mrs. Tierney, general chairman, include Mrs. George K. Lake, personnel; Mrs. John A. Lepick, door; Mrs. Arthur W. Arbos, reservations; and Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, transportation.



Dorothy Henderson McCune

## Campbell-McCune Names Linked in Romantic News

Mr. and Mrs. Lannas Shelton Henderson of Phoenix, Ariz., announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Henderson McCune, to Mr. Emory Robert Campbell of Long Beach, at a party given recently to a group of close friends.

## To Fete Leader at Birthday Event

Tuesday evening the Psychology Forum Club will honor Dr. Richard Minugh, teacher of philosophy, with a birthday party. The table buffet will be decorated with bright yellow and chartreuse tapers with gold, yellow chrysanthemums and yellow roses. A large birthday cake will center the table. The entertainment will be furnished by guests present.

Special guests include Dr. S. S. Heyliger of New York City, Katherine Kimbrough of Hollywood, many others in the fields of philosophy and literature. Host will be J. Leigh Denton; hostesses, June Stewart, Karyn Gayle, Frances Brodbeck and Fay Bell Burns. A special recording of Lupita Moran will be heard. Miss Moran was recently a guest of Dr. Minugh while here from Mexico City on a brief vacation visiting her parents and many friends in Southern California. A special gift will be presented to Dr. Minugh. The party will be given in the Penthouse Suite 1601, Villa Riviera.

## To Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place at the 8:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of Norwalk's Jewish Women's League at Julia B. Morrison School.

## School Menus

### Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 21-25, 1953:

MONDAY: Baked ham and noodle casserole, chopped spinach, apple and cottage cheese, whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Pig-in-blanket with mustard sauce, shredded beef, apple sauce, cheese wedge, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef rice casserole, cut green beans, molded pineapple in orange Jell-o, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, cantaloupe slice, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, fresh pear, toasted French bread, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Baked ham and noodle casserole, chopped spinach, fruit Jell-o, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, potato salad, fresh grapes, gaily cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-rice casserole, cut green beans, cantaloupe slice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen lima beans, pineapple and cottage cheese, ½ whole wheat bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese, or baked filet of haddock, garden peas, tomato wedge, toasted French bread, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

## Second Plaza Group Tells Future Plans

The September meeting of the Second Plaza Co-operative Nursery marked the adoption of the official by-laws for the group. Mrs. Nelcie Patchett, teacher for the Co-op, was present to offer her suggestions and help in working out further organizational plans with the mothers.

Two more meetings have been scheduled for September to complete the business of organization before actual classes begin in October. The next meeting, Tuesday, will be the deadline for payment of the equipment fee for all mothers planning to enroll their children in the fall semester. This fee of \$5 may be paid by mail to the treasurer, Mrs. David Barrad, 2846 Josie Ave.

Mrs. Robert Gumbiner, chairman of mothers, and her committee will present their ideas and suggestions for the enrollment procedure. Decisions will be made as to the number of children in the initial class. More children will be added gradually, to facilitate orientation, until the maximum number.

Also to be decided is the actual procedure for starting the classes and the location for the school. Mrs. Patchett will offer her plans and suggestions for the daily class schedule. The Sept. 22 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lenz, 3239 Knoxville Ave., at 8 p. m.



A JANUARY wedding is planned by Miss Carole Goldstein of Los Angeles and Richard Sukman of Long Beach, whose betrothal is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Goldstein of 2822 Haddington Dr., Los Angeles. The bride-elect attended UCLA. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sukman of 206 Roswell Ave., is a graduate of local schools and USC, where he was affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

## Writers' Club

Long Beach Writers' Club will meet Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. when Mrs. Rex Gillum will conduct the prose section and Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell will be in charge of the poetry section. Miss Doris Watts from the Public Library will be guest speaker. Anyone interested in writing is invited.

## OES Luncheon

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 310, will meet Tuesday noon at Machinist Hall for luncheon and card party. Guests will be welcome. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Pearl Bromley, chairman.

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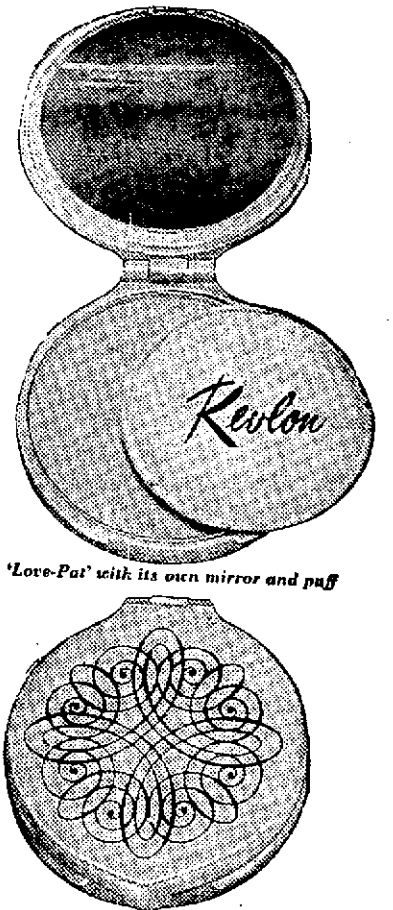


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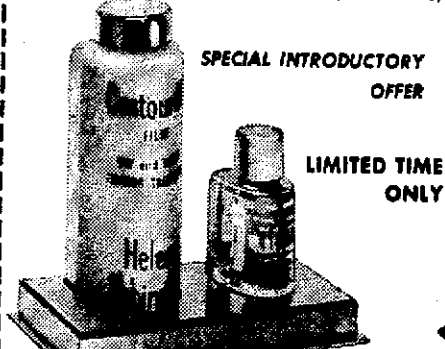
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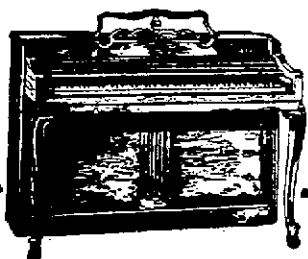
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Norwalk Notes

Younger Set Bids Adieu to Vacation

By CHARLOTTE MUSTAINE  
It's back to school for most of the young set and a pre-school event held recently at the home of Mrs. Norma Barnes, was a dance given by Mrs. Grace Plunkett in honor of daughter Dolores' birthday.

Attending the dance were Judy Kratt, Gretchen Sander, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Nichols, Claudette Barnes, Eddie Cook, Ronnie Sipes, Teddy Gupton, Richard Burlyle, Dwayne Plunkett, Wayne Watson and Michel Emken.

And a party for the still younger set was the birthday of Taffey Sue Keller last week, with games, cake and awards for all.

Guests included Garry Shelton, Jackie, Steven and Kenny Eberhard, Steven and Karen Cox, Jackie, Jerry, Judy and Janice Carter, Wes and Donna Burch, Lee, Cherrie and Leslyn Keller, Mrs. Vivian Miller, Mrs. Gladys Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballinger and hosts, Dot and Jim Keller.

Just returned from vacationing in Colorado are Eleanor, Bud, Guy and Gary Zimmerman.

And home from a trip that took them to Canada are Fern and Alex Bengesdorf Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fox were hosts at a potluck party

given at the Legion Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dixon of Merriam, Kan., former Norwalk residents. Miss Pat Ensign, sister of Mrs. Fox, is on her way home to Honolulu after spending a short time as house guest of the Foxes.

Woman's City Club Groups to Meet

Meetings for Woman's City Club for the week are as follows:  
Group 12, Tuesday noon, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Mable Miller, Thurman Shane, and Vilena D. Jutkins.

Group chairmen, Monday noon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Jessie Johnson, Harry Ludwick, and Fred Young. Group chairmen will be hostesses for the "Kick Off" card party at 1 p. m. Friday in Town Hall, proceeds to go to the club's building fund; all club members and their friends invited.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will have a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. L. Gates and her committee as hostess group. Cards will conclude the afternoon.

Hathaways Hosts at Anns Club Party

During the summer months, Anns Club and their families have enjoyed a number of get-togethers, including a beach party at the Huntington Beach state park and a picnic at Anaheim Park. A Sunday supper fish fry had as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hathaway.

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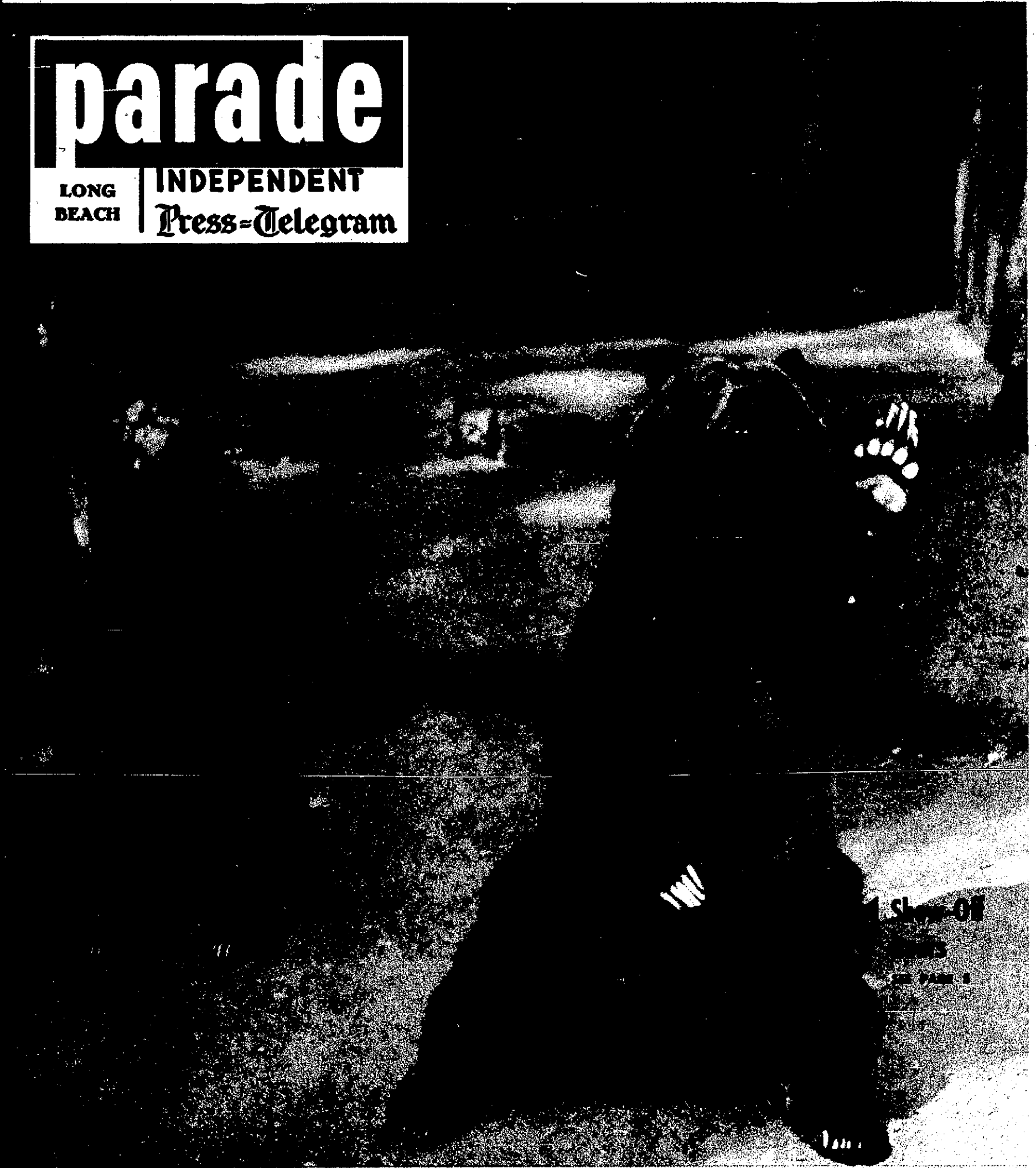
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# A Wife's Kiss

**A husband comes home after 2½ years . . .**

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.

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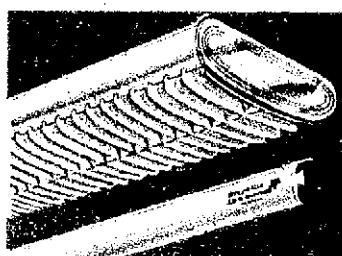
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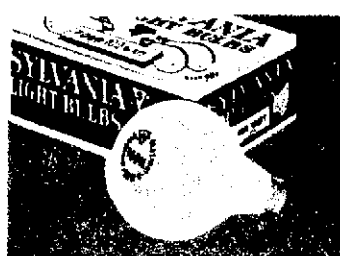
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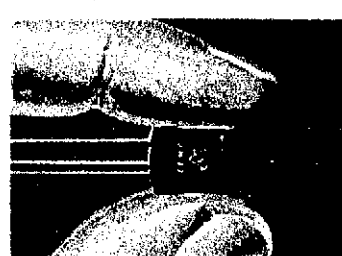
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**on parade:** They say they're not afraid, but . . .



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# WHAT'S HE DOING?

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**I**N THEIR native haunts, grizzlies — as hunters know — are dangerous when angry.

But caged, they are notorious show-offs. They like to do tricks and will perform by the hour.

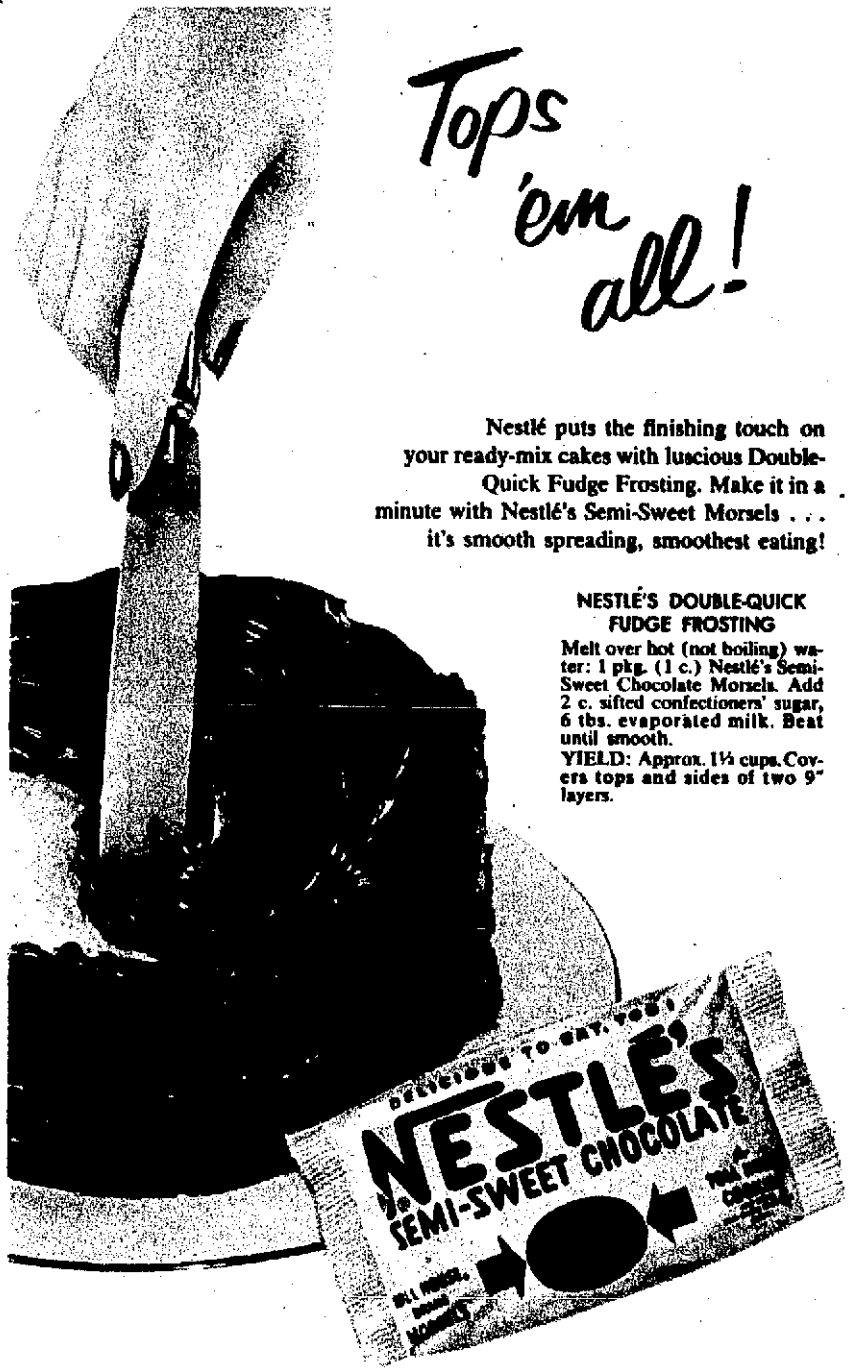
Alex, the big grizzly at the zoo here, is no exception. Not long ago, PARADE photographer Ben Ross happened to pass Alex's cage.

The bear seemed to be sounding off about something. It might have been a speech from "Hamlet" or "Casey at the Bat." At any rate, he knocked himself out doing it (see photos).

"To be, or not to be"  
Won't do. I'll start over

How's this: "Cover her face,  
mine eyes dazzle." (Wow!!)

Or this: "Speak the speech,  
I pray you" . . . Now what?



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## Will These Things Happen?



Monroe-DiMaggio a scoop Swayze lists



SWAYZE: He knows the value of a news scoop...

### A TV reporter looks for 'scoops'

NEW YORK.

**T**HERE'S nothing the public likes better than *hot, fresh news*.

That's why John Cameron Swayze,\* when he plans his daily broadcasts, digs for "scoops" rather than run-of-mine news.

Just for fun, he tells you here some of the scoops he would like to bring you. (He's included some he won't get soon!)

1. **IKE MEETS MALENKOV:** "I have always felt (says Swayze) that Ike has a remarkable skill facing an enemy and outmaneuvering him. Such a story might offer the answer to the world's most vicious problem."
2. **A GRAND SLAM HOME RUN** in the bottom of the 9th, by a team trailing by 3 runs in the last World Series game. "That would send the nation's blood pressure soaring."
3. **MARRIAGE OF MARILYN MONROE TO JOE DiMAGGIO!** "This story would make the public tingle."
4. **RETURN OF A ROCKET SHIP**, with passengers, from the moon. "I'm afraid we'll have to wait awhile for this!"
5. **THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL RUN** of an "auto-airplane." "The driver would press a button, release side-wings and take off. I expect to drive one of these some day."
6. **THE DUKE & DUCHESS OF WINDSOR** attend the wedding of Princess Margaret & Capt. Townsend. "Besides getting a scoop, I'd like to report that England's royal family had welcomed the Duke back home."
7. **HARRY TRUMAN & SEN. MCCARTHY** play poker together. "Since Dean Acheson & McCarthy shook hands in an elevator I think anything is possible! I believe opponents should always get together and iron out their differences."
8. **CONNIE MACK** living long enough to see his team, the Philadelphia Athletics, win a pennant. "If Mack is as ageless as he seems, it might come true!"

\* of the NBC-TV Camel Caravan.



The walls of the juice sacs and segments, as well as the juice of the orange, are remarkably rich in health factors.

*What scientists have found in*

# The "meat" of fresh oranges

The juice of oranges is famous for vitamin C and other essentials. But the PROTOPECTINS and 3 other remarkable health factors in oranges are supplied largely by the "meat" of the fruit... Important new reasons to EAT oranges daily.

## HEALTH FACTORS FOUND IN THE "MEAT" OF FRESH ORANGES (In walls of the segments and juice sacs)

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|---------------------------------|--|
| PROTOPECTINS                    | Help prevent many digestive ills and upsets in both adults and children. Aid regularity. Improve digestion, so you get more good from the food you eat.  |
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## Eat an orange a day, nutritionists now advise— get all its health values

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Berle with his 7-year-old daughter, Vicki. She's been on TV with her father but never as a professional. He doesn't want her to act—for years yet!



In a letter to his daughter, Milton Berle says:

# STAY OFF THE STAGE

■ A famous comic warns: the theater scars kids who start too young!

**HOW DOES** one of America's brightest stars, who was a child actor himself, feel about a theatrical career for his own child? Here is the surprising answer from TV's Milton Berle. He gives it in the form of a personal letter to Vicki Berle, his 7-year-old daughter. It's "must" reading for all stage-struck children—and their parents!

*Dear Vicki*

NEW YORK.

THIS LETTER is for you, Vicki—but I know you won't mind sharing it, because there are some important things I would like to tell the parents of all my "nephews and nieces."

What I have to say comes from 40 years in show business.

On Thanksgiving Day back in 1913, I took my mother's old fur muff from her drawer, cut off a hunk the size of a moustache, grabbed my pop's derby and went into the streets of New York's Harlem, where we lived, making like Charlie Chaplin.

After awhile, I noticed a man staring at me. He came over, said he was a talent scout for a theater and asked if I would like to enter a Chaplin imitation contest. I told Mom and the next week she borrowed 20 cents carfare to take me there.

Well, I won the contest and the \$5 first prize.

That was my debut. Since then, I've had 40 rough, tough, slambang years in show business. Success and fun? Sure, because I love the theater very much and would be unhappy anywhere else. But that love doesn't blind me to the real truth—*there have been heartaches, headaches and backaches, too, more than I could tell you in a hundred letters.*

That's what I want to talk to you about, Vicki—you and all the mothers and fathers who dream of the glamorous show world for their children. I want to set them straight on a few things.

You should see the mail I get, Vicki, from folks who want to put their boys and girls on television, in the movies, on radio and on the stage. More children want to go into the theater today than ever before in history. *What is the secret, their parents ask? How do they get inside the magic stage door?*

► I want to tell them this:

*Don't go through that door! Don't even try while your child is still a child.* The life of a kid actor is hard, for the most part profitless, and most often harmful. Most performers today who were once child actors bear some scars.

*I was a child actor, Vicki, and I have my scars. I was a child actor but I never had a childhood.*

When I was your age, all of seven, I was already acting in silent movies. For months I'd rush home from school every afternoon at 3, get on a ferry with my mother and work in the New Jersey hills with Pearl White in "The Perils of Pauline." I was the kid they tossed from trains to speeding autos!

I began regular trouping at an incredibly early age. Glamorous? The memories of my childhood seem to be a blur of drafty trains, stuffy hotel rooms and quick, cold meals. Exciting? I don't think so, Vicki.

Why did I do it? I had to. There was no money in the family. My father, ill with chronic rheumatism, was seldom able to work, and the little money I was able to earn helped support a family of seven. I got better bookings and, finally—the Palace!

Success after a few short years and while still a child? Yes, Vicki. *But see what happened—*

► I grew up. I got skinny and awkward and the childish appeal was gone. So at 16, I had to take to the road again with Mother.

► A child actor, you see, seriously misses a normal home life, with those important things every child needs: play, school and family.

## A Kid Actor Is Mixed Up

**A**ND THERE'S another thing nobody to my knowledge has yet pointed out:

*The dividing line between make-believe and realness is as thin as tissue paper for a child, and therefore a kid actor is always mixed up inside.* I once played the part of a tough boy and swaggered all over the place, on and off stage, for months. Then I played Little Lord Fauntleroy, and soon convinced myself I was a sissy. Sound funny? Maybe, but where did it leave a small boy?

► A child actor is always playing someone else, always pretending, and loses his own self as he does so. It takes him a long time to find out what he's really like and sometimes he never really does. Some times, he just goes on play acting all the time. And that's bad because he's never genuine with himself or anyone else!

And so I tell you, Vicki, and every other boy and girl: *Let's not think of the theater for you now.*

Oh, sure, I've introduced you on TV a couple of times, but those were just gag appearances that didn't mean anything. I've introduced my mother, too, but it doesn't mean she's preparing to be an actress either.

From now until you grow up, let's you go to school, have fun, develop your own personality.

► And let me say this to parents—and I think it's terribly important:

► Most people with theatrical ambitions for their

children are convinced that show business training has to begin at the earliest possible age. They pile on singing and dancing lessons, diction classes, dramatics, mimicry and all sorts of things.

► It may come as a surprise, *but you actually don't have to start studying for the stage one bit earlier than for any of the other professions.* When young men or women enter college, they prepare themselves for their chosen careers with courses such as pre-law, medicine or education. In the same way, 17 or 18 years of age is early enough to start training in a good dramatic school, by private coaching, or in summer stock or little theater groups.

But stop and think even then. If it's tough being a child star, it's tougher being an adult one. It's tougher, because once you've climbed a glass mountain, where can you go? The top is slippery and you can only go down.

Me, Vicki? I've been way up and then down a dozen times. About ten years ago, I played 86 weeks in "Ziegfeld Follies" on Broadway and everyone said, "Great!" Then I went into a show called "Spring in Brazil" which failed out of town. I did nothing else for six months and everyone began asking: "What's happened to Berle?" Then I went into the Carnival night club, broke all records and the shout went up again: "*Berle's been rediscovered!*"

Then came television and three years at the top. A slide came and they started to count me out. And then our TV format was changed and the ratings climbed way up again.

What I'm trying to say is that show business is the hardest work in the world in a field where too many are fighting for too few jobs and that brings me to the most important point of all, Vicki.

What about *your* future?

Frankly, I would not encourage a stage career. But if two things are present, I will not deny it to you.

**THE FIRST:** *a real, extra-special talent that is very plain to see by the time you are 17.*

**THE SECOND:** *a deep, very deep, love of the stage and all it means, plus the feeling that you will be happy only in the theater and unhappy anywhere else.*

If the talent is there and ready to be shaped, if the theater is a part of your life and your heart, neither of us will have any choice.

Then—and only then—we'll get to work. We'll roll up our sleeves, Vicki girl, and we'll work.

*With all my love  
Daddy*



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EPPING, N. H.

**T**HE SEDAN above is making something called a "panic stop." You can hope & pray you'll never have to make one!

Crash-helmeted engineers from the Motor Vehicle Research lab here have been making panic stops from 10 to 70 mph—to see what your car does when you jam your brakes—at high speed.

"The results are so frightening," says A. J. White, director of the lab, "that we've quit making panic stops above 50 mph."

A panic stop is what happens when a scared driver slams on his brakes, holds them on and freezes to the wheel—so he does not

turn it. Even at 35 mph a panic stop scares you.

Here's what tests showed:

- ▶ Your car may swerve—into an oncoming car, or off the road.
  - ▶ One panic stop may pull your car to the right. But another one a few minutes later, may pull it to the left.
  - ▶ Clouds of blue smoke from hot tires swirl around your windows.
  - ▶ A brand new car may upset if it is panic-stopped before the brakes are well broken in.
- "We've never upset a car yet," says White. "That's proof of the way U.S. cars are built. But we're not going to stretch our luck!"

**THESE ARE PANIC STOPS, TOO . . .**

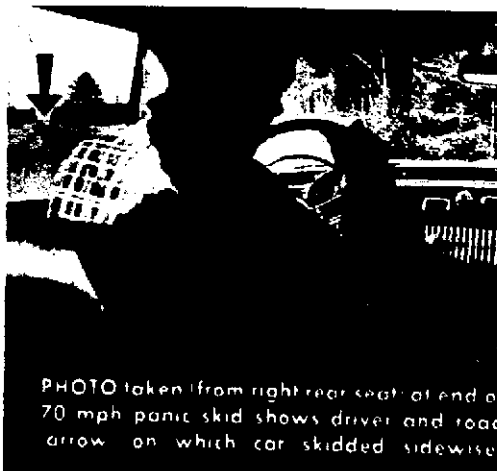
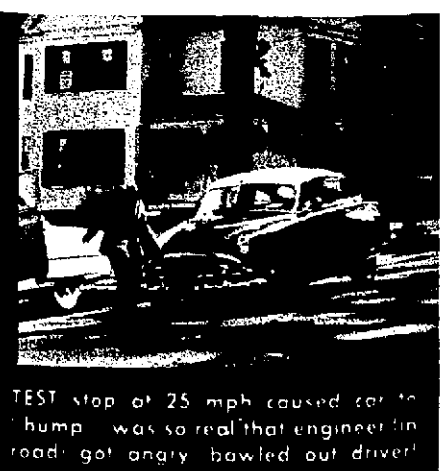


PHOTO taken from right rear seat at end of 70 mph panic skid shows driver and road arrow on which car skidded sideways!



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Dazed girl survived tornado in Flint, Mich. Blood bank saves lives like hers.

# "New life

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MILWAUKEE, Wis.

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Attendants hopped out, carefully lifted a man and walked quickly through a door marked "emergency."

Doctors examined him, saw he was near death. There was severe bleeding in his stomach.

"Only one thing to do," said a doctor. "Give him blood or he'll die."

In the next 6 hours, that man, just 42, too young to die, was given 22 transfusions.

His blood pressure improved. The surgeons operated, found a bleeding vessel in an ulcer—and today that man is fully recovered.

To his family it was a miracle.

To the doctors, it was just another instance where blood, ready to be used fast and in big quantities,

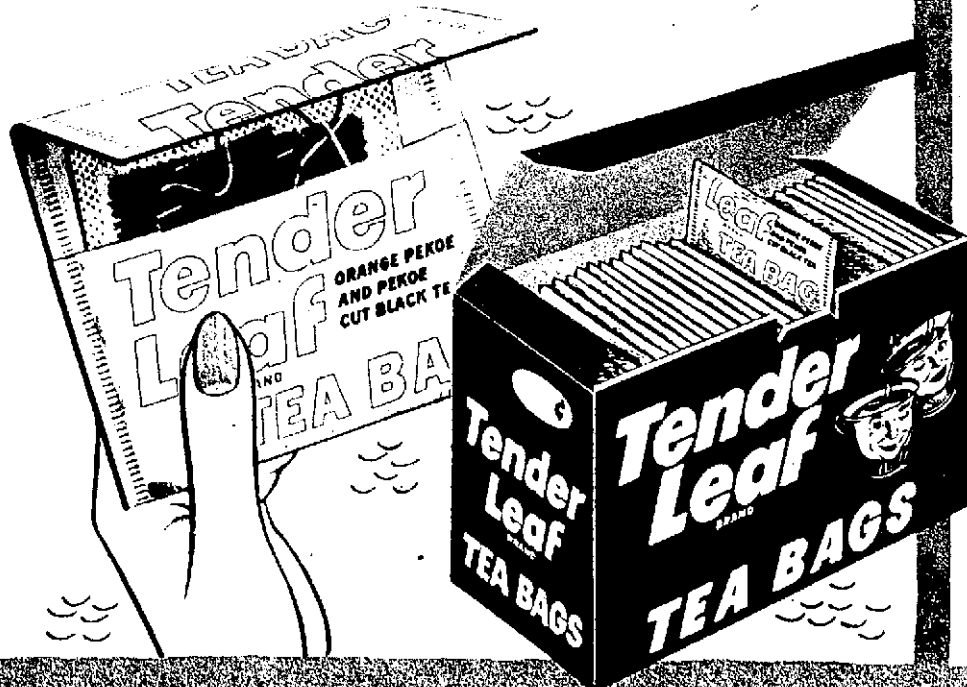
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What are they? Simply this: "insurance" against the time when people need blood.

For the past few years, doctors and laymen alike have united to form "grassroots blood centers" in over 60 U.S. cities.

The result: countless lives saved, and new research information which is solving the mysteries of blood diseases.

## Secret of Success

**I**N THESE blood centers (all connected with hospitals) the blood is NOT free. And you have to make certain that the blood you use is replaced.

That's how it works—whether you live in San Francisco, Tulsa, Tampa, Miami, Albany, South Bend, Milwaukee, San Diego or any of the other cities that have community blood centers.

The secret of their success: always have the blood on hand when you need it.

In Milwaukee (where the Junior League raised \$35,000 to start the center), the normal "blood inventory" is 1,500 pints—enough for 10 days in 30 hospitals.

Having an "inventory" like that can mean the difference between life and death.

That's what it meant during the terrible Texas City explosion, where blood centers throughout Texas rushed large shipments.

That was the case, too, in the recent tornado in Waco and San Anselmo, Tex.

In Aurora, Ill., here's how the blood bank and donors helped save lives:

A patient received 75 blood transfusions in a week. He had a bleeding ulcer and needed two transfusions an hour.

Today, the patient is fully recovered.

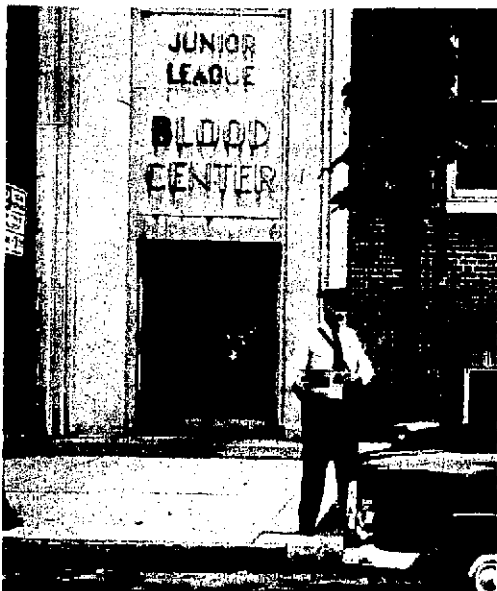
Another person in Aurora, recovering from an operation, fainted over a burning trash basket. He was burned badly on the unhealed surgical scar as well as on the rest of his body.

## He Pulled Through

**H**E GOT skin grafts—and 26 transfusions helped him pull through.

In Dubuque, Ia.: A man driving through town on his way home to Illinois started to hemorrhage. He was given 10 pints of blood that day to help him recover.

In Minneapolis: a woman bleeding badly in the esophagus (tube running down the



POLICE rush emergency supply from Milwaukee blood bank. Its inventory: 1,500 pints.

neck to the stomach) was saved by 20 pints of blood—ready in 10 minutes.

In Milwaukee: a newborn baby whose blood would not clot started to hemorrhage when he was just an hour old.

Quickly, the baby was given a transfusion—and soon his blood was clotting.

In Milwaukee, 200 youngsters owe their lives to community blood center work.

## Outstanding Research

**T**HE CENTERS have done outstanding research with blood illnesses, including the once-fatal Rh factor disease.

The idea for community blood centers was developed in 1941, in San Francisco.

There, the County Medical Society organized the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank to serve hospitals.

People who got transfusions had to assure replacement of the blood—and all residents of the community were encouraged to give blood to build up a reservoir for future need.

Today, the 60-odd cities which followed the idea, are members of one group, the American Association of Blood Banks, a non-profit organization. The AABB members work separate and distinct from the Red Cross Program.

From that beginning in San Francisco, came an AABB program that provides \$30,000,000 worth of blood to the nation's sick.

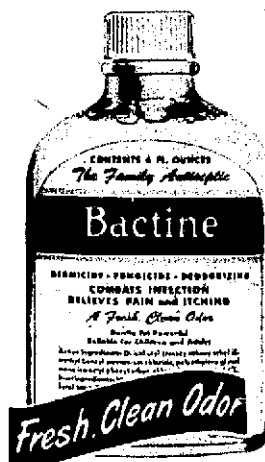
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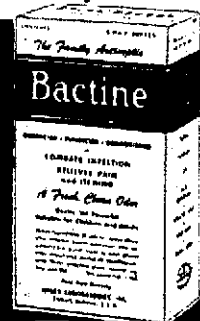
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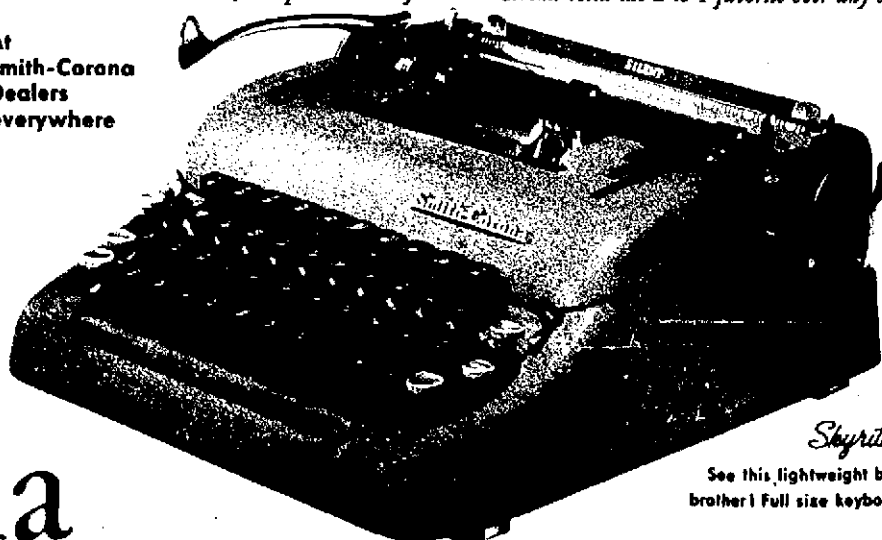
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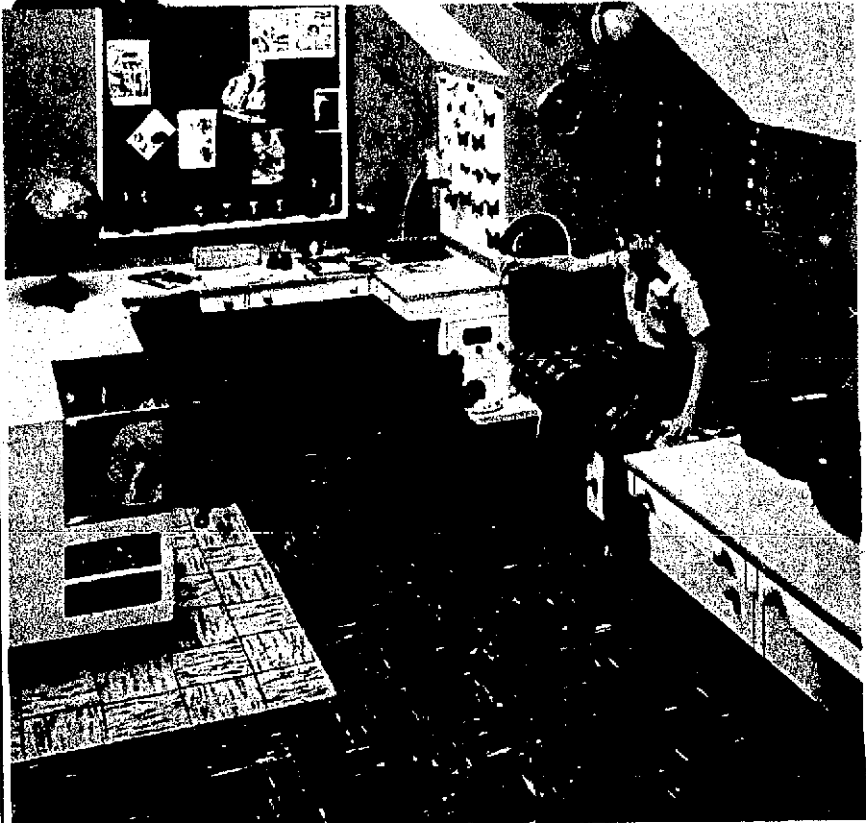
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# No More Mob

**They're giving college football back to the fans**

**Y**OU'LL BE able to enjoy football again this fall. For the Football Rules Committee, which once strove to "give the game back to the boys," finally has made a complete switch.

This year it has given the game back to the spectators!

It has done this by killing the bewildering "two platoon" system — which meant that schools kept a double stable (one bunch of players for offense and one for defense).

It was this system, with wholesale substitution of new players, that has kept spectators dizzy since 1941. Few people could tell what heroes were playing—and that sometimes included the coaches!

For the first time since 1941, the two platoon system, along with its offensive and defensive specialists and part-time players, is out. Football players have to be all-around football players, or at least regular members of the team.

It all came to a head last fall—on the day a football manager played on the team!

With the score 40-14 against Harvard after a last-minute touchdown, Yale lined up to try for the extra point.

With the game on ice anyway, Yale's Manager **CHARLIE YEAGER**, 122-pounder in an out-size uniform, prankishly slipped into an end position. A few seconds later, he stumbled into the end zone, wheeled and caught a pass for the extra point. Score: 41-14.

Commented the Harvard captain (and many serious football fans): "It stinks!"

This year, no more managers, water boys or cheer leaders will be breaking into varsity

football line-ups.

For the past two dozen years, the once-glorious gridiron sport of **JIM THORPE**, **RED GRANGE** and the Four Horsemen has been a mob scene involving faceless robots.

Bewildered spectators watched players shuttle between the bench and the field in such willy-nilly fashion that individual identification was almost impossible.

It got so that even the coaches were confused.

► A couple of seasons ago, **LEVI JACKSON**, the Yale captain, went thundering off tackle against Columbia and sprinted half the length of the field for a touchdown. He jogged back, grinning happily.

"Fellows," he announced, "that was the best blocking I ever saw! A Columbia tackle never laid a hand on me!"

**LOU LITTLE**, the Columbia coach, was angrily pacing the sidelines. "The reason our tackle never touched you, Levi," he said, "was because he was sitting on the bench!" Lou had yanked a man and forgotten to send in a replacement.

► Lugubrious Lou was even more embarrassed in a game against Penn. There were 12 Columbians on the field for two successive plays, during which Penn ripped off two first downs. "It's an insult!" he cried.

It is to be doubted that even one coach in the entire country escaped having the wrong number of players on the field at one time or another.

## He Needed a Red Bench

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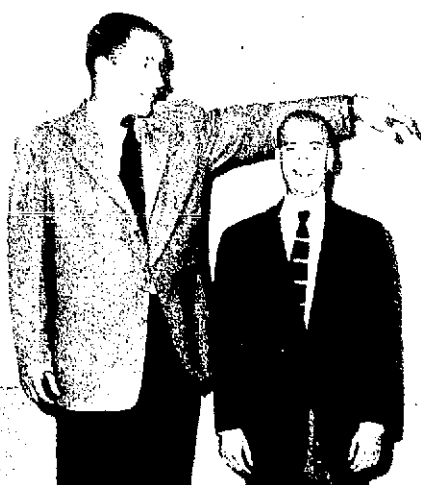
Most of the coaches moan that the technical excellence of football will diminish with the abandonment of separate platoons.

But the average spectator won't notice the difference.

College football's roots have been embedded in hero worship. The average old grad, a dyed-in-the-wool fanatic, not only knew the varsity personnel by numbers, but could even recognize their mannerisms. With free substitutions, he knew no one.

Will college football really suffer, as some coaches wail? Do we need 22 players on a team, for offense and defense?

We never used to. Oddly enough, most of the best football players of the past were



YALE'S 5-foot manager, Charlie Yeager, didn't come up to shoulder of 6'4" Eli tackle Bill Prentiss, but he played as a substitute against Harvard.



By KEVIN ROBERTS

# Scenes

—by changing the rules

equally brilliant on either offense or defense. Even when the two platoon system was in effect and when both Army and Notre Dame dominated the parade, a star was a star, a whole man.

"My best defensive player?" pondered **FRANK LEAHY** of Notre Dame several years ago. "**JOHNNY LUJACK**—He's also my best offensive player."

## Double Duty Players

"**M**Y BEST defensive player?" repeated **RED BLAIK** of Army not long after. "**ARNOLD GALIFFA**. He's also my offensive ace."

There were exceptions of course, like **RED GRANGE**, the Galloping Ghost, who could neither block nor tackle while in college, but most college idols were double duty players. Coaches owe it to the spectators to develop some more!



Mob scenes like this (see story) confuse spectators who can't keep track of the players.

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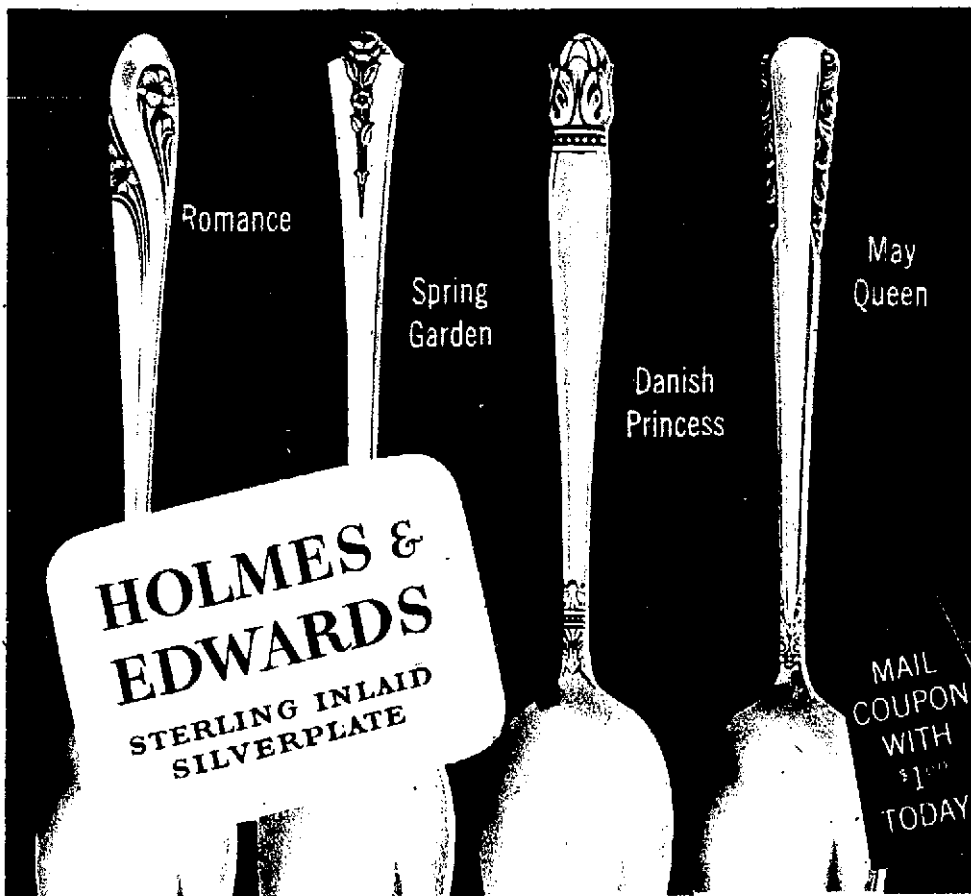
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## Menu Of The Week:

- West Coast 'Burgers with Rice
- Tossed Green Salad
- Crisp Cheese Muffins
- Orange Shortcake

**T**HERE ARE LOTS of new ideas in our menu today. Walnuts in the 'burgers add crunchiness. Orange slices crown a short cake you will be proud to serve often. Cheese-topped English muffins will become a favorite for many a meal.

### WEST COAST 'BURGERS

1 1/2 pounds lean beef, ground  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Combine all ingredients. Shape into 6 patties. Heat 3 tablespoons fat or salad oil in skillet. Brown patties on both sides. Remove from skillet. Make sauce in skillet; return patties. Cover; cook 30 minutes. Serve

on large heated platter with mounds of fluffy rice. Garnish with onion rings and lemon slices.

### SAUCE

1 can consommé  
1/4 cup cold water mixed with 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine ingredients together in skillet. Simmer over low heat until slightly thickened.

**Cheese Muffins:** Split English muffins; spread with melted butter; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese; toast golden brown.

**Orange shortcake:** Split hot shortcake; spread generously with butter or margarine. Put sweetened sliced oranges between layers and on top.

**KITCHEN HINT:** After slicing onions, rub hands with table salt, to remove odor. Then use soap and hand lotion.





YOGI BERRA admires an "abstract" he's buying from artist Jo Finch.

## I'll Take That One

Today, even Yogi Berra's buying paintings

**A** LONG NEW YORK's fashionable Madison Avenue is a little hole in the wall of the new Carlton House that is making art collectors out of laymen.

The gallery, called the Little Studio, is the brainchild of actor-producer **DICK KOLLMAR**, half of the famous "DOROTHY & DICK" radio chattering pair.

Here, Kollmar gives talented, undiscovered artists an opportunity to have their day in the sun.

Even **YOGI BERRA**, the colorful Yankee ballplayer (see photo) who won his Phi Beta Catcher's key by studying comic books, is now a patron of the arts.

When we asked Yogi if he'd mind posing for a photograph next to the painting he bought at the gallery, he became confused.

"What's a paint gallery?" he inquired. "The only new painting we done this year I did myself—and it was on the outside of my house!"

Kollmar has developed a staff of artists who already have a following. A middle-aged artist named **PETER HOPKINS** has given evidence of a Toulouse-Lautrec quality in his studies of New York night life—mostly using Copacabana showgirls as models.

**CLARK BAILEY**, who works his way through art school by taking a job as shipping clerk, has sold paintings to **HELEN HAYES**, **MARGUERITE PIAZZA**, couturier **CARRIE MUNN**, and was commissioned to paint a portrait of Ambassador **CLAIRE BOOTH LUCE**'s poodle.

Kollmar holds open house every Tuesday afternoon to audition works of new painters, then display the best of them in his windows.

**Price: \$15 to \$100**

**N**UDES DON'T GO too well in this particular gallery, nor do corny or abstract impressions create much interest. Folks who buy like to feel they're discovering and sponsoring artists whose works some day will be famous.

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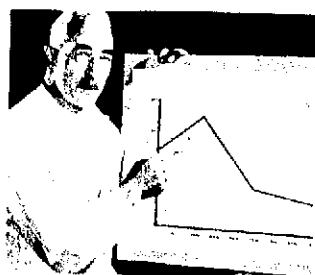


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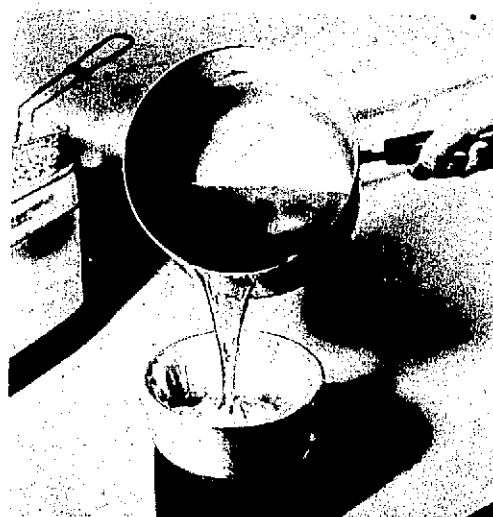
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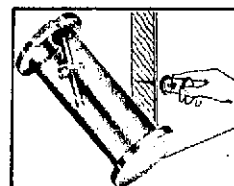
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● By KAY SULLIVAN

# Low-Paid Star

Here's a movie queen who has to shop for bargains!

## HOLLYWOOD.

**Y**OU CAN BE a movie star today on a salary so small it would have shocked the old Hollywood to tears. Times have changed! In the old days, a star rated a fabulous contract, at least one limousine and clothes for a queen.

But today's new stars are simply hard-working people like the rest of us. They are shoved in front of the camera almost immediately. *They go on living in the same house—and driving the same old car.*

Kathleen Hughes is an example. She was so good in several minor roles that her bosses at Universal-International put her in a starring line-up with Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe and Marcia Henderson. They're in "The Glass Web," a 3-D shocker. How much she makes is her own secret. But \$150 a week is not far off.

This will go up in time. But in the meantime being a movie star on less than \$10,000 a year is hard. For stars have extras such as:

- ▶ Postage for fan mail.
- ▶ Singing lessons.
- ▶ Trade magazines.

(And if you think the studios pay for these things you've forgotten how Hollywood has changed.)

But Miss Hughes still lives on a wage some women might sniff at.

And by the time her weekly pay day comes around, her pocketbook is \$42.66 lighter because of:

## KATHLEEN'S WEEKLY BUDGET

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Rent                | \$17.50        |
| Phone               | 2.50           |
| Meals               | 6.25           |
| Car                 | 3.13           |
| Laundry, cleaning   | 2.25           |
| Cosmetics           | .75            |
| Massage             | 4.00           |
| Voice lessons       | 2.50           |
| Movies              | 1.70           |
| Hair                | 5.00           |
| Stockings           | 3.75           |
| Care of duck        | .75            |
| Screen Actors Guild | .35            |
| Magazines           | 2.75           |
| Drugs               | 2.75           |
| Medical-dental      | .50            |
| Fan Mail            | 3.00           |
| Furnishings         | 2.50           |
| Records & books     | 3.50           |
| Clothes             | 25.56          |
| <b>TOTAL</b>        | <b>\$90.99</b> |

- ▶ Her agent's 10 per cent.
- ▶ State disability, unemployment insurance.
- ▶ Donations to Permanent Charities and the Motion Picture Relief Fund, and
- ▶ Uncle Sam's withholding tax.

But her biggest problem is *clothes*. Being a star, Kathleen has to dress like one! Only at home can she wear inexpensive things like slacks. She scouts for "bargains" like any thrifty woman.

## A Rigid Routine

**W**HEN SHE IS not making a movie, Kathleen is either "in wardrobe" getting fitted for her next scene, in the "gallery" making publicity and advertising pictures or following a rigid 8-hour routine of drama, voice, riding and dancing lessons.

"So when do I get time to shop?" she asks sadly.

If some items on Kathleen's budget seem small, remember that a weekly cosmetic expense of 75¢ amounts to \$39 a year! And 35¢ for guild dues is \$18.20 a year!

You may think she's wasteful. *Why can't she live without a duck, for example?*

"Bill was a gift," says Kathleen. "We became attached to each other and I figure \$3 a month for alfalfa is little enough to pay for his companionship. He even sits quietly and listens to Beethoven, which is more than my male friends do."

However, Kathleen saves a lot in the food department. The 24-year-old blonde has no trouble finding men who are happy to buy her lunch and/or dinner.

## \$260 For Beauty

**F**OR BEAUTY, Kathleen stretches \$260 a year to give her a couple of massages, a hair bleach and tint each week, shampoo and cosmetics, including five different lipsticks which she blends into one hue.

Her auto expenses include \$120 a year for insurance coverage with the added cost for drivers under 25.

She figures laundry and dry cleaning at \$9.00 a month—low because she spots her own dresses and suits for minor stains.

She goes to movies twice a week to see the competition, spends \$10 a month for singing lessons.

*Extravagances?* Kathleen has two: long distance phone calls and knick-knacks for her apartment. To save money even on her extravagances, however, she makes those phone calls after 6 p.m.



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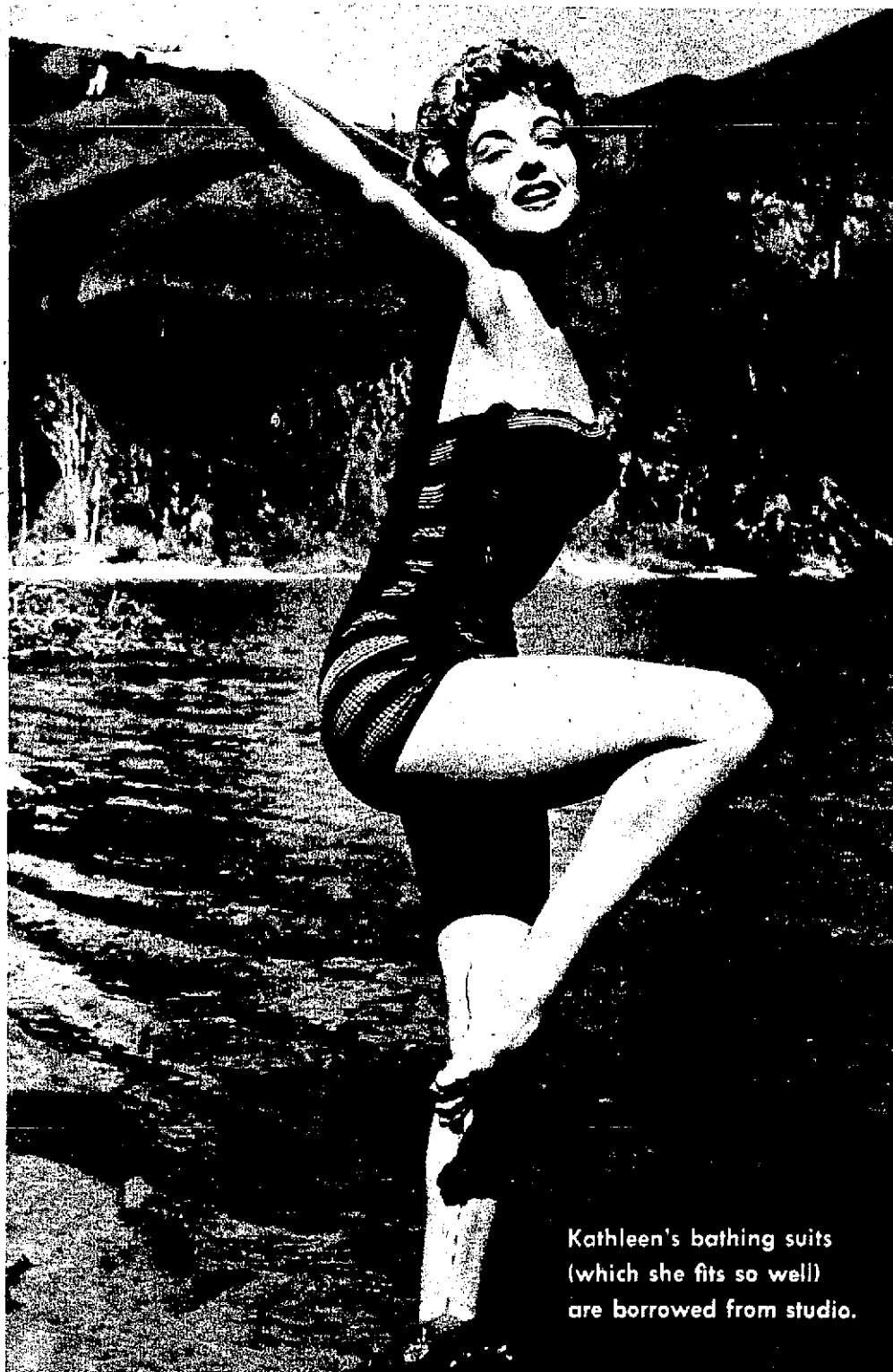
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Kathleen's bathing suits  
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are borrowed from studio.



KATHLEEN doesn't mind spending money on pet duck, Bill. She's had to hire a "duck-sitter" for him when she was away on location.



**BIGGEST** single item in Kathleen's clothes budget is hosiery. She's always on alert for nylon sales, often darns stockings to save.

"...there shall be **ONE**  
fold and **ONE** shepherd"

Jim Brown read these words in the Gospel of St. John and was deeply disturbed.

Elsewhere in his Bible... in the Epistle to the Ephesians... he noted the exhortation of St. Paul that there be "One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism."

"Where," he asked Father Crane, "is this unity of which the Bible speaks? How is anyone to know which is 'the one Fold... the one Faith... the one Baptism,' when Christ's followers are divided into many denominations, holding conflicting beliefs?"

The priest agreed that good and sincere people are indeed confused by the claims and counter-claims of a divided Christianity. Instead of traveling on a single highway clearly marked with the words: "Come—follow me," they find themselves wandering in a network of roads with signs pointing in all directions.

"But how," Jim persisted, "can the average person know what to do? When doctrinal claims contradict one another, how am I to know which is right and which is wrong?"

A study of Christian history, Father Crane replied, will provide a better answer for the troubled and confused than would a study of conflicting creeds.

"History will tell you, Jim," the priest went on, "that Christ proclaimed His intention to establish a Church, with Peter as its head and the other Apostles as its bishops. History further tells us that this is the Catholic Church, which was established during the

time of the Apostles, with Peter as its first leader—the first Pope."

The Mass, Father Crane continued, was the central act of public worship in the early Church, as it is today. There were seven Sacraments for the early Christians—seven for Catholics the world over today. Catholics of 1,900 years ago confessed to a priest, and they do so today. Catholics believed then, as now, that Baptism removes original sin... that matrimony is a Sacrament, not just a civil ceremony... that bishops and priests receive their powers through a Sacrament instituted by Christ.

"Many people," Father Crane concluded, "would be Catholics if they knew the truth. So we ask that you investigate and learn what the Church teaches and what Catholics sincerely believe."

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• Lt. Lehman A. Moseley, of Raleigh, N. C., chucks a "Wave under the chin. It didn't work; the girls had other dates. Stick is 28-inch piece of leather-covered wood.

# How Would You Use

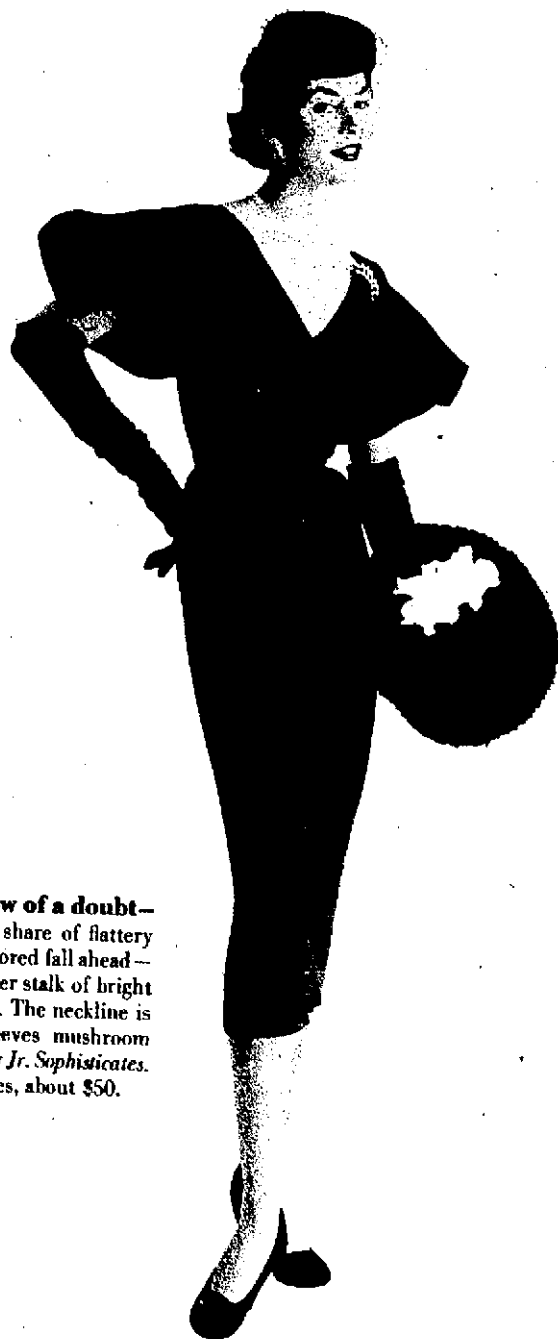
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LT. FRANK J. MCCARTHY, of Albany, N. Y., twirls stick while he phones. Corps says stick gives them "something to do with their hands."



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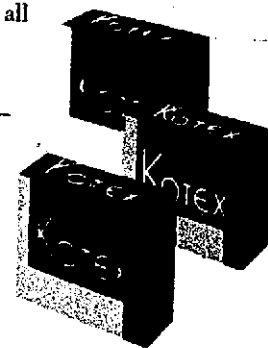
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**SIGHT-SEEING:** Here the officers from Camp Lejeune, N. C., use sticks properly. Swagger sticks give them a feeling of good bearing and authority.



**STICK MAKES** a hard pillow as Lehman waits for a late train. But his buddy had better luck (see below.)



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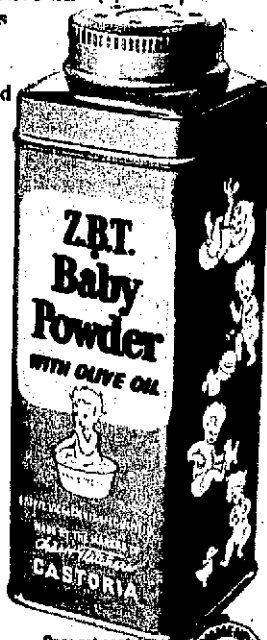
Girl uses stick effectively to give Frank a good-bye hug. (She's the girl he phoned.)

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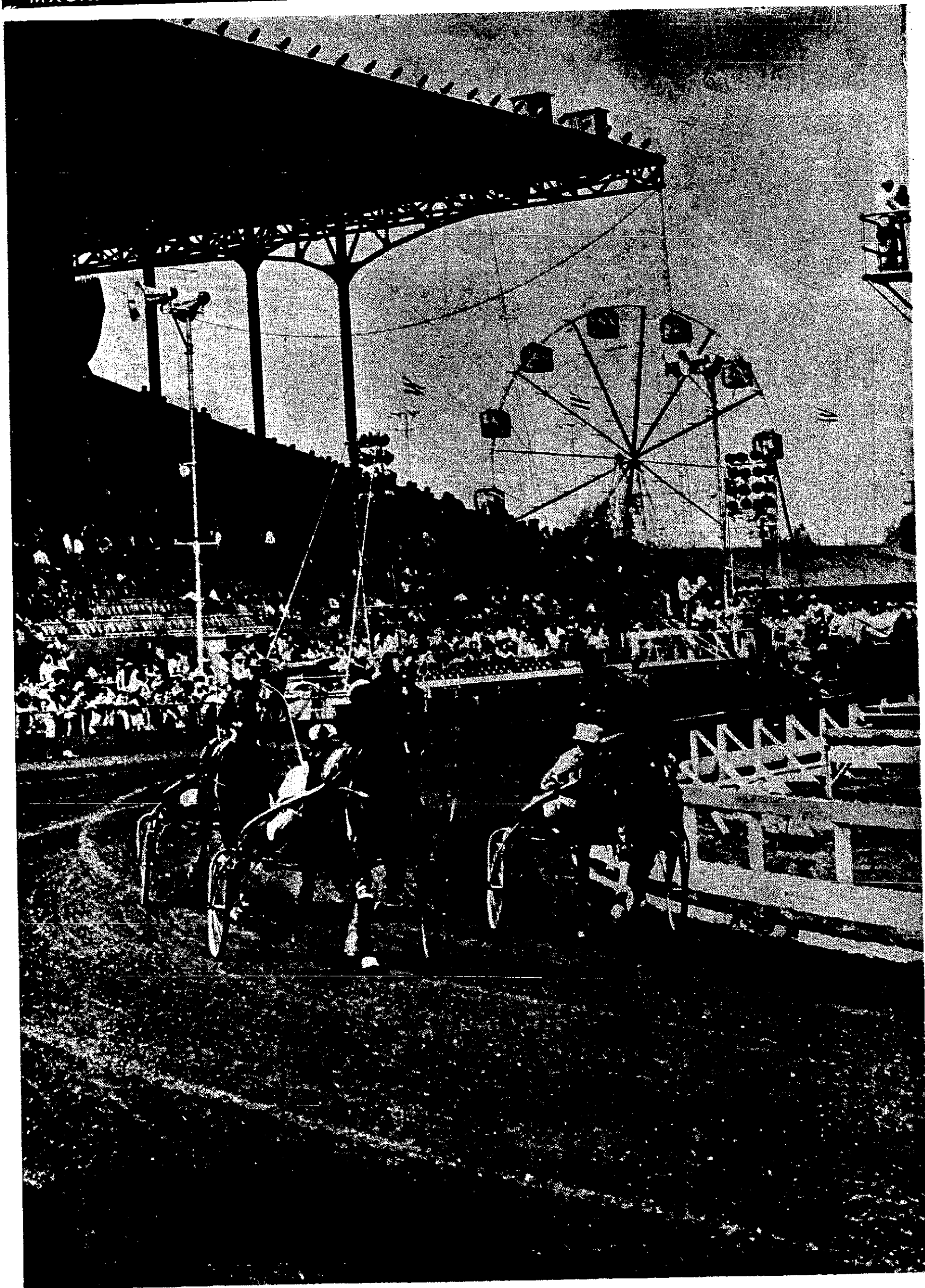
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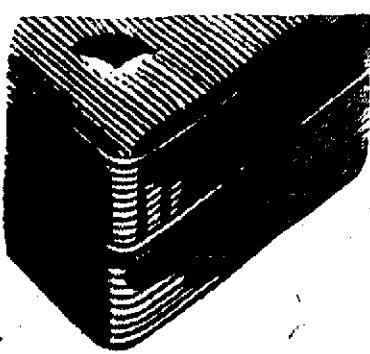


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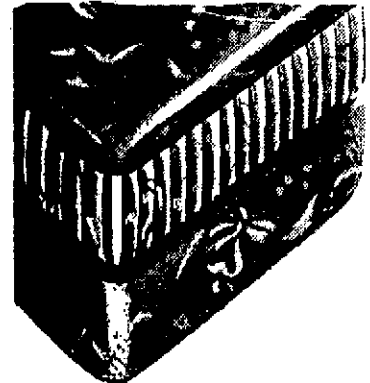
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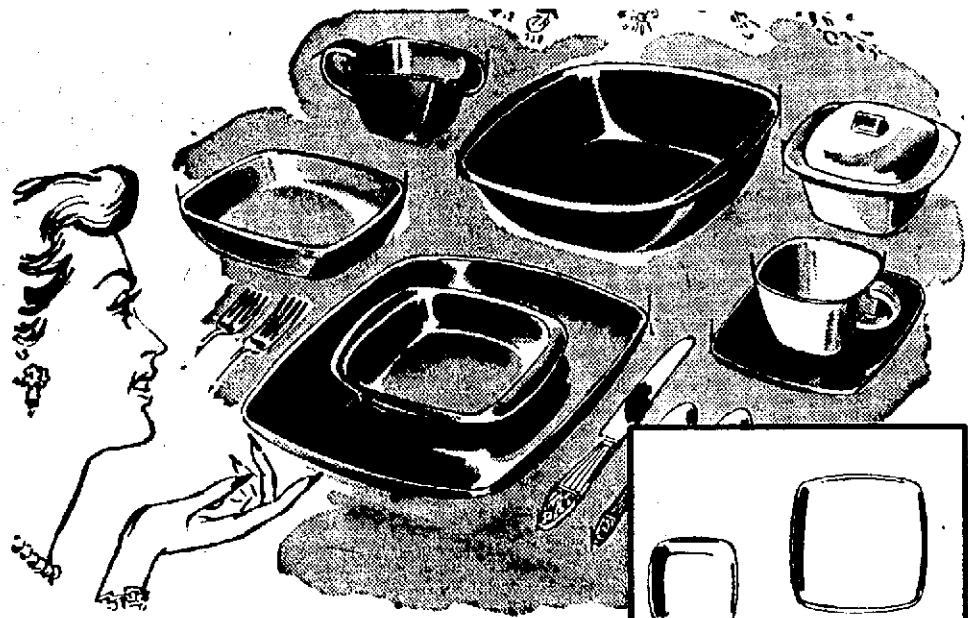
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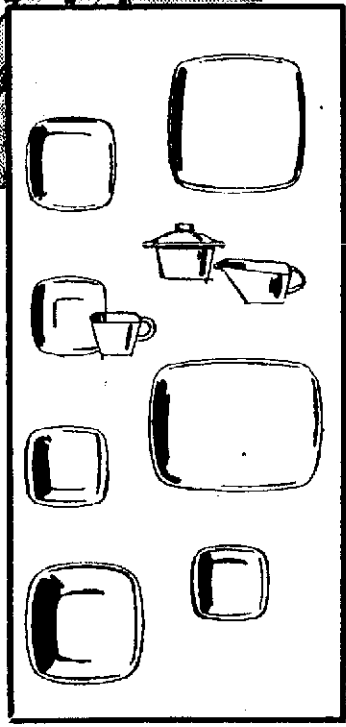
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# Mt. Wilson—More Than Just a Mountain

*By Tamara Andreeva*

**M**OUNT WILSON is usually associated in the public mind with the home of the famed observatory, perched on its tree-covered top. Few, listening comfortably to their fire-side radios, realize that it is also a home of several major transmitters, and that all of the mountain is private property. The king of this vast domain is 74-year-old Albert C. Childs, and the queen, the soft-spoken, smiling "Angie," his gray-haired, bespectacled wife. They own and operate the Mount Wilson Hotel, restaurant and gift stand, and lease the ground to all the enterprises now housed atop the mountain.

Because of its choice location, perfect for radio broadcasting, and of its unequalled view — mountain gorges, rugged pines, and distant vistas wisped in fog — it is one of the choicest bits of real estate California has to offer.

Because he has reached the time of life when he would like "to take things easy," Childs has offered his mountain domain to the "first comer" for \$400,000.

Long Beach has a chance to buy it, and quite a few groups and individuals have urged the City Council to do so. A popular vote may be taken this fall on spending tideland oil funds to acquire the mountain top, but because of a court controversy, oil funds may not be available for some time, even if the proposal were approved by the people.

The Recreation Commission would like to develop the site to expand the outdoor school program at Camp Hi-Hill, a 20-acre parcel on Mount Wilson, owned by the city of Long Beach.

Childs' dream is to see the 728-acre mountain top used for the American youth. "There can be beautiful camps here," he says. "There are now enough cabins to house quite a few boys and, of course, more can be built. There can be a swimming pool. Hiking, and riding trails — and as for nature study . . ."

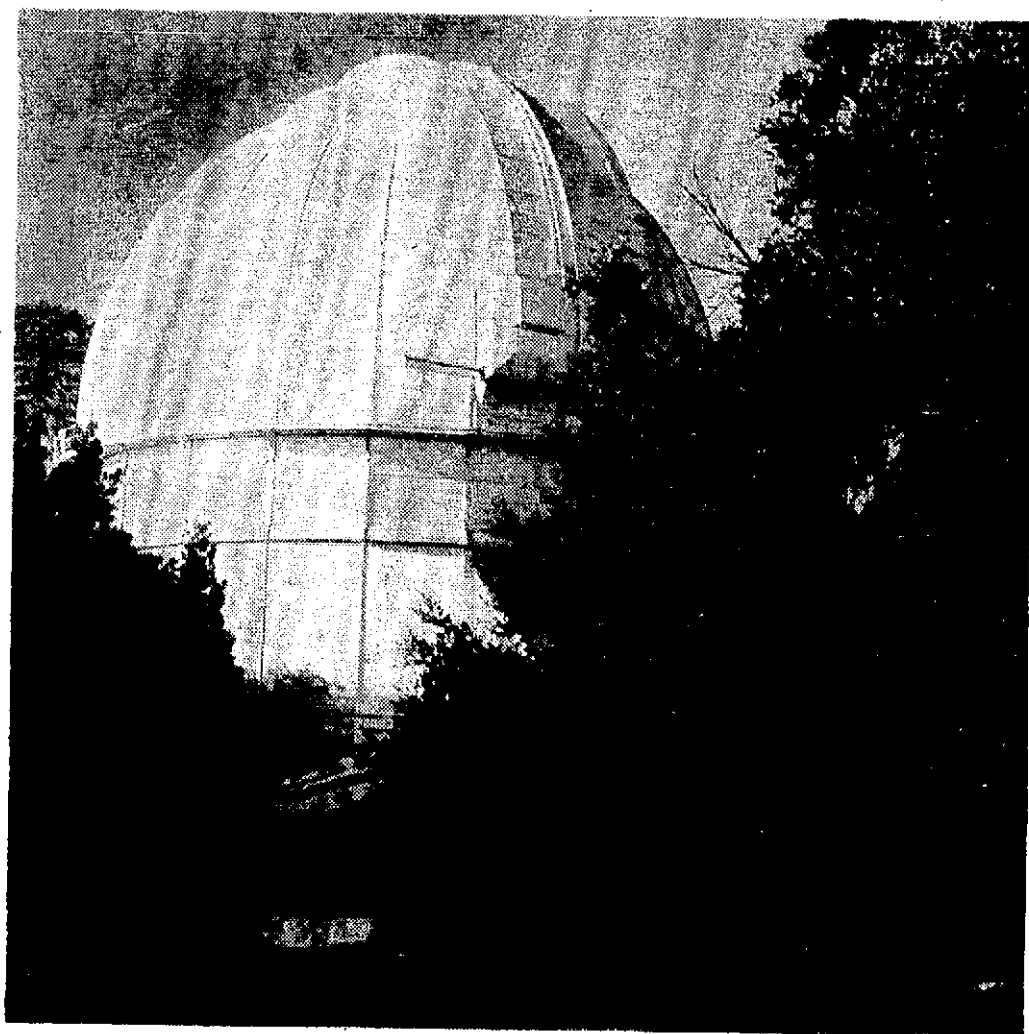
He needs say no more. Mount Wilson is still plenty wild. You can hear a cougar cough; deer come to the hotel door to be fed.

Among these Childs and Angie have their favorites. They like especially an ugly doe named Sad Sack. She has been

smart enough to outwit the hunters. During deer season she always sticks close to the mountain top, where no dog and no hunting is allowed. Thus far, she and all her young have survived. The odd thing is that she has taught her offspring to be wary of man, too. Her young as they grow up also seek refuge on the mountain.

The mountain is more than just a hunk of valuable property to Childs and his wife; it is a dream, a heritage. It was originally property of the Southern Pacific and, to the railroad, naturally, worthless land. So eventually it kicked in 20 miles on either side of the track back to the government, and from it Judge J. H. Holmes, father of Mrs. Childs, and William Stotts, a California real estate pioneer, purchased what is now Mt. Wilson and outlying territory for \$4 an acre. The total of 1300 acres went to them, and was referred to at the time as Stotts Folly, for it was thought insane to pay that kind of price for acreage when choice ground around Pasadena could be had at ridiculously low prices. But both Stotts and Judge

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Thousands drive to the top of Mt. Wilson each year to visit the Planetarium.



Angie Childs talks over an old-fashioned phone.



Albert Childs feeds his favorite deer, Sad Sack.

—Photos by the Author





It's County Fair time at Pomona once again and promenades on the grounds are packed with a mass of humanity out for a grand time.



Excitement ranges the huge Gayway. Here are the whirling rides, the mad music, the voice of the barkers . . . and smell that popcorn!

# Prize Pumpkins and Pink Lemonade

**ONCE AGAIN** it's Fair Time! Garden, field and orchard have given of their abundance, and this abundance furnishes one of the Southland's greatest spectacles — the Los Angeles County Fair, which opened last Friday in Pomona and continues through Sunday, Oct. 4.

Under the banner, "Production for Democracy," the exposition has assembled 41,000 items, a panorama of agricultural, industrial and cultural achievement. Within its borders are combined a tribute to

the past, an exposition of the present, and a herald of tomorrow.

Yet with all its magnitude, the Los Angeles County Fair remains a county fair, with all a county fair's interest and atmosphere and punch. Here are prize pumpkins, tall stalks of corn, champion cattle, huge draft horses, chickens, pigeons, rabbits, quilts, preserves, pink lemonade and cotton candy.

Added to these are a thousand and one new sights and attractions which make this 26th annual fair different from

its predecessors. There are 20 major divisions, and each division is a complete show in itself.

**THE HUGE PALACE** of agriculture, referred to as the heart of the fair, is the natural starting point for a tour of the fair. Here are specimens of practically every fruit and vege-

with thousands of entries of women's handiwork in the home and club. It is interesting to note that 6000 articles are entered in 1808 classifications.

Foremost galleries and private collections of the world have contributed their treasures to show the evolution of American painting in the "History of American Art" exhibit in the fine arts building. Here also is a collection of arts and crafts by professional craftsmen.

A short distance away is the junior fair building. This furnishes a unique fair within a fair operated for and by the young people. It is headquarters for the 4-H Club and Future Farmer members, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Woodcraft Rangers.

Home show buildings are crammed with the latest word in appliances, labor saving devices, gadgets and furnishings. Distinct from this section is a home products show with two practical model homes and a display of building materials,

hardware and other accessories interesting to home-owners and prospective home-owners.

**FLOWER LOVERS** can spend hours in the new floral building with its symphony of color produced by California blooms. Adjacent to the flower show is the outdoor living section with gardens, patios, pools and landscape architecture.

These are but high lights, for in addition there are the automobile show, trailer show in its natural setting, outdoor sports show, machinery, science and invention, hobbies, miniature railroads and school exhibits.

Thrilling entertainment is offered. Harness and running races are slated every afternoon. For the youngsters — and oldsters, too, for that matter — is a world's fair midway. The spectacular evening "Ice Vogues" will be followed the last eight nights by the fabulous "Fair Follies of '53."

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*By Roy Driscoll*

table grown in the Western Hemisphere. In this building, too, are California wines; the apiary division with its tempting display of honey and honey by-products; the dairy products exhibit of butter, cheese, milk and ice cream, and a half-million dollars' worth of gems and minerals, popularly known as the rock hound show.

The domestic arts and home economics building overflows



A pretty girl, a red horse, carnival music . . .



All roads lead to Pomona at fair time. Map shows several routes from Long Beach.

# Pollywog Party at Latitude Zero



Salty sailors who have been initiated into the Ancient Order of the Deep at equator-crossing ceremonies are still recruiting neophytes for their time-honored ranks. Scores of Navy regulars and reservists from the local harbor area were among those who received subpoenas to the Royal High Court of the Raging Main this summer when they crossed Latitude Zero for the first time while on cruise to South America with the U. S. Naval Reserve. Pictures here were taken as King Neptune and his royal court reigned at a Pollywog party aboard the Destroyer Escort John C. Butler. Hazing activity converted neophytes from "pollywogs" into "shellbacks."



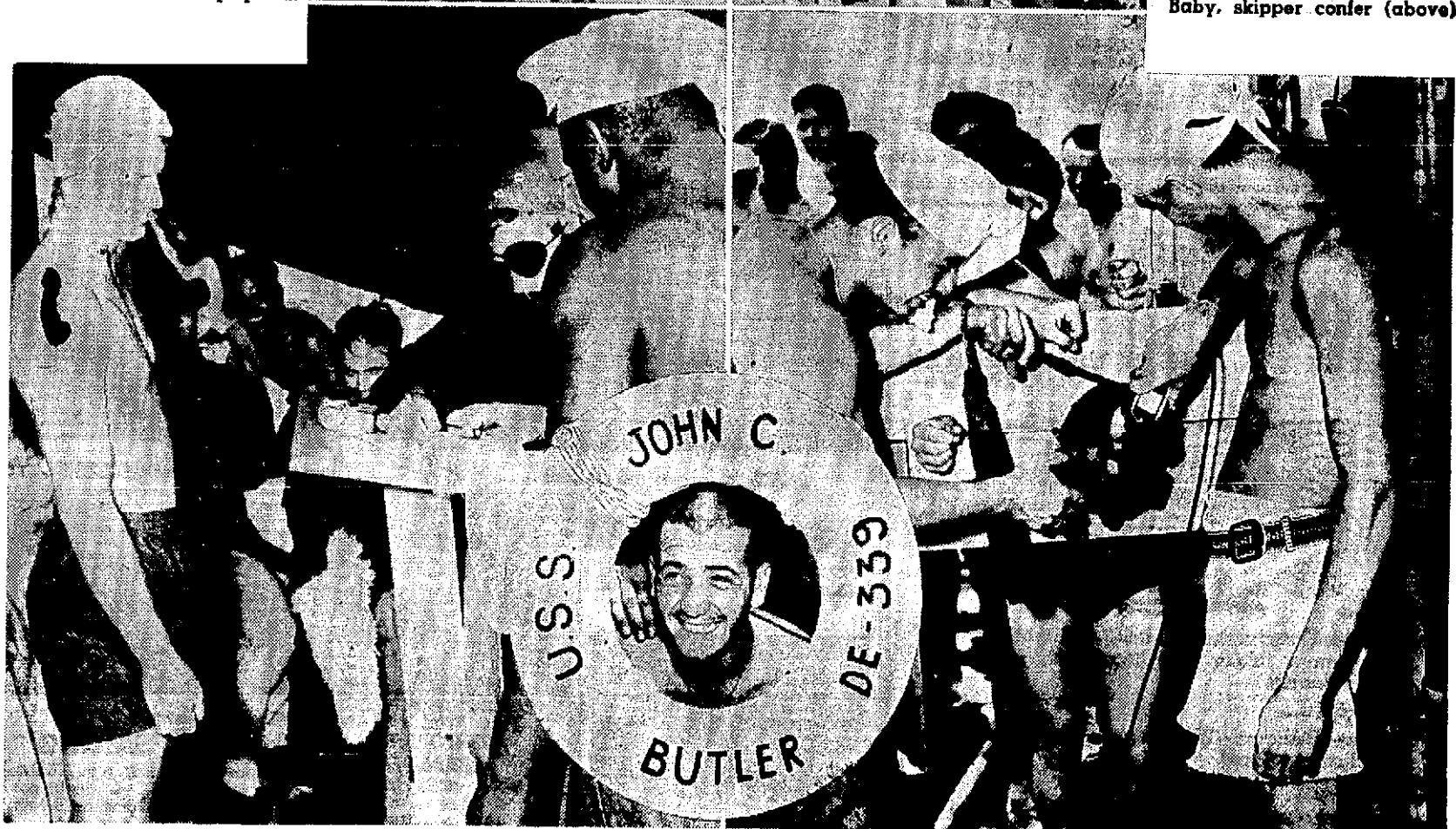
Four pollywogs (above) watch for Davey Jones. Butler's skipper, Lt. Comdr. Robert Willhoite, welcomes Davey Jones aboard (right).



King Neptune, court (above), make final ceremony plans.



Queen, her attendant, Royal Baby, skipper confer (above).



A pollywog (left) hears "charges" against him read at the Royal High Court. Ceremonies are all in fun, albeit a bit rough in spots. At right, a pollywog, secured in the stock, has his hair clipped. Center, view of a pollywog's new "hairdo." More than 400 pollywogs became shellbacks on cruise.

Photos by George C. Booth







Scouts build a "monkey bridge," fine for crossing streams, part of pioneer training. L. B. Council of Boy Scouts is included in the Community Chest.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

# The Scouts Grow Up

IN THE 27 YEARS that C. L. Appling has been Scout executive in Long Beach, 20,777 lads have gone through Scouting here. Many of them now are grown and their sons are Scouts. Long Beach's first troop was organized in 1913 by W. L. Stephens, for many years superintendent of schools. The first Council was formed Jan. 1, 1919. However, enrollment figures and the like were not kept until Appling came.



"Then," he smiles, "they got a cowman as an executive. And the cowman was used to keeping track of cows, so he kept track of boys . . . We've had figures ever since."

Long Beach Council, Boy Scouts of America, is included in the Community Chest which in October will have its annual campaign for funds.

The current enrollment of 7525 boys is divided into 4494 Cubs with a home-centered program of games, crafts and team work; 2561 Scouts with a group-centered program of camping, crafts and service, and 474 Explorers with a group-centered

program of pioneering, camping, cruising, sailing and aviation.

All units are under adult volunteer leadership. At present 3313 volunteers are registered. One thousand adults took training courses in boy leadership this year.

A total of 280 boys and leaders attended this summer's Jamboree. More than 1200 enjoyed camping at Camp Tahquitz; 1526 attended the three-day Camporal at Camp Pendleton in May. More than 1000 lads camp and swim each month at Will J. Reid Scout Park, 4747 Daisy Ave. The park has 10 acres of rough country excellent for camping and roughing it, a 40 by 75-foot swimming pool, an acre black top for activities.

Sea Explorer units sail in the harbor and even cruise to Catalina. The Scout Council has 23 boats, both power and sail boats, ranging up to 40 feet.

Scout leaders notice that while they themselves like the power boats best, the Scouts prefer to sail.

(Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

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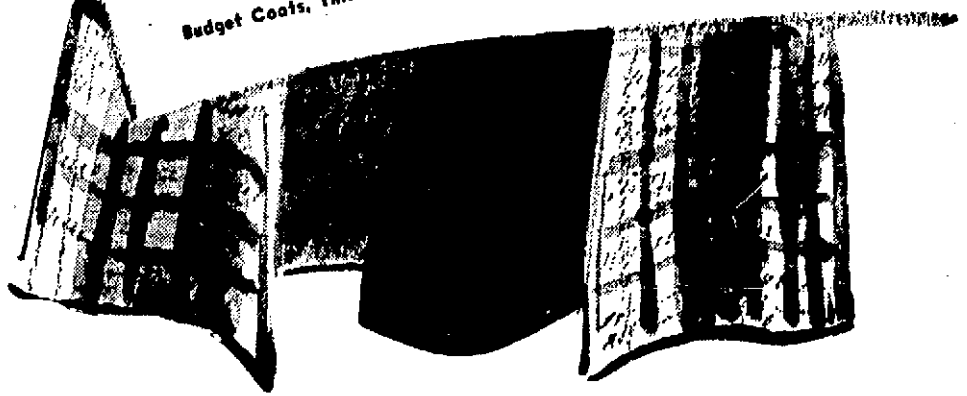


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# Here's to a Homey Supper!

"HAVING a few people in" means company is coming . . . but that the occasion is strictly informal, the atmosphere strictly homey. It's the sort of an affair at which both you and your guests bid "good night" with a happy, cozy feeling which says, "It was a fine evening."

In the home of our former governor, Frank F. Merriam, 20 Lindero Ave., these occasions are frequent and memorable. Mrs. Hazel Merriam, his daughter-in-law and companion, possesses all the native naturalness of a hostess which makes you feel important and welcome. Too, she enjoys both planning and "fixing the cats."

Today Mrs. Merriam has given us some inside information on her family's favorite suppers. They're varied, they're interesting, and we know you'll like having them, too. We'll list them for you, below . . . and feature as the recipe of the day her Grapefruit Salad. Others of her recipes follow, too:

**Father's Saturday Supper**  
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Milk or Coffee

**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
*Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor*

**Flossie and Dick's Favorite**  
Baked Beans with Fresh Tenderloin  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Steamed Brown Bread  
Iced Coffee

## Other Favorites

Corn Chowder  
Bread and Butter Pickles  
Carrot and Raisin Salad  
Cranberry Muffins  
Milk or Tea  
Split Pea Soup  
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad  
Whole Wheat Toast and Butter  
Sugar Cookies  
Coffee

Waffles with Creamed Chicken  
Asparagus Vinaigrette  
Lemon Snow with Frozen Strawberries  
Coffee

Various recipes in above menus include:

**Boston Steamed Brown Bread**  
2 cups cornmeal  
1 cup graham flour  
3 cups sour milk  
½ cup molasses  
1½ teaspoons soda  
2 tablespoons sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Mix thoroughly and steam 4 hour or more. Brown if necessary in oven.

## Cranberry Muffins

1 egg  
¾ cup milk  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons melted fat  
1 cup chopped cranberries  
Beat egg slightly and add the milk. Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together, and add liquid mixture. Mix the berries with 2½ tablespoons of sugar and fold into the batter with melted fat. Do not stir batter any more than necessary. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

## Asparagus Vinaigrette

1 package frozen asparagus spears  
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar  
½ cup oil  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon paprika  
1 tablespoon chopped pickle  
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives  
Cook asparagus as directed on package. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. Mix well. Arrange five or six asparagus spears on greens and serve with dressing. Serves four.

## Lemon Snow

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
1 cup boiling water  
½ cup sugar  
½ can (½ cup) frozen lemonade concentrate  
Dash of salt  
2 egg whites, beaten  
1 box frozen strawberries  
Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, sugar, lemonade and salt. Stir until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Chill until almost firm. Fold into beaten egg whites and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Chill until firm. Serve with strawberries which have just been defrosted. Makes four to six servings.



When you invite folks to drop in to dine, that's when Mrs. Hazel Merriam's recipes will be handy.

## Mrs. Merriam's Grapefruit Salad

1 can grapefruit  
1 package lemon gelatine  
½ cup blanched almonds  
½ cup stuffed olives

Drain grapefruit and add enough water to make one pint liquid. Heat. Dissolve gelatine in hot liquid. Let cool. Add grapefruit, almonds and olives. Serves 6.

## Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Merriam's Kitchen Tip:**  
If sour milk is desired for cooking purposes, add a tablespoon of vinegar to a cup of sweet milk.



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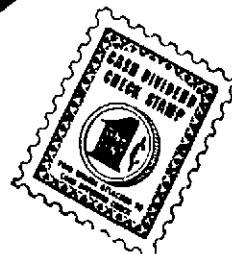
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# First New England Near S. F.

ment similar to the New England founded 120 years later by the Pilgrims in Massachusetts. Returning to England on Sept.

26, 1580 — 373 years ago this week—Drake was acclaimed and knighted by Elizabeth. Instead of planning settlements in the

new land, however, the Queen was content with the \$5,900,000 treasure unloaded from the little ship as a present to her.



Drawing by Clyde Winslow

More than 300 years ago, Sir Francis Drake sailed past San Francisco Bay to a near-by inlet, erected a plate calling region Nova Albion (New England).

By Spencer Crump

**THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND** of the New World was not along the east coast, but here in California upon which the name was bestowed by Sir Francis Drake when he sailed past present-day Long Beach in 1579.

With the secret blessing of Queen Elizabeth I, Drake sailed in pirate-like fashion from England in November, 1577. His mission was not only to harass the Spanish but also to explore the possibilities of English settlements.

Drake had a personal obsession to plague the Spanish. He had lost his entire fortune—a treasure of 7000 gold ducats, when the ship on which he was serving was captured in 1568 at Vera Cruz, Mexico. He swore revenge against the Spanish.

Sailing leisurely along the South American coast on his new venture, Drake's men looted Spanish pueblos until his ship, the Golden Hind, was filled to capacity with priceless treasures. But his mission had only started.

He sailed northward into the little-known waters of California, then unsettled. Fog hid San Francisco Bay, but the Golden Hind stopped a few miles north at another inlet—named Drake's Bay and the site where a copper plate left by Drake was recently discovered.

The Golden Hind arrived June 17, 1579, and remained in the harbor until July 23. The Britons studied the Indian customs and accorded them treatment aimed at attracting them to English rule, in contrast to the Spanish enslavement of natives. In return, the California Indians presented Drake with a sceptre and crown.

**DRAKE NAMED** the region Nova Albion (New England) and envisioned a British settle-

## Mt. Wilson

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Holmes were men of vision. They could sense — if not then yet know — that the mountain had great possibilities. It was bought with that feeling in mind. It paid off handsomely when the Pasadena-Mt. Wilson Toll Road Co. was formed.

Childs favors the possibility of Long Beach buying the mountain. "It is the city of churches, of good city government, of fine schools where the youngsters get a good start," he explains. "I would like to see it get the mountain, and use it for good — not for gain, as a private purchaser would be likely to do."

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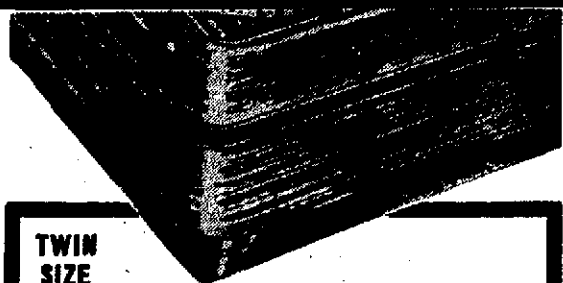
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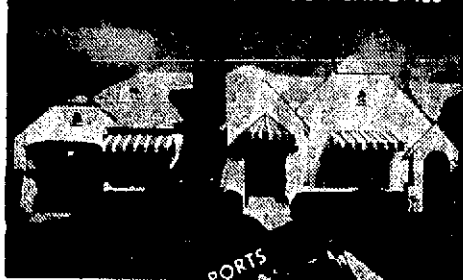
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

# Old Apartment Made Over



—Photo by H. S. Melvin

Once drab and uninteresting, this apartment has been transformed by its present occupant, Louis de Maurer, into an imaginative setting, made lively with color.

ANYONE who has ever experienced the anguish of trying to decorate to modern taste a house or an apartment of the vintage that specified built-in writing desks, bookshelves and china cabinets can sympathize with the problems Louis de Maurer faced when he tackled the job of refurbishing his living quarters.

The de Maurer apartment as it stands today bears little resemblance to the original at 31 Esperanza Ave.

First to go were the built-ins. After a wholesale removal siege was completed the only thing remaining was the lower portion of the china cabinet. Even then, it wasn't apparent that these drawers could be

By Eileen Ball

converted into being something attractive.

Along with the writing desk and the glass-doored bookshelves went the typical picture mold. The simple removal of this functionless dust-catcher made a vast improvement in the living room and the through-the-archway dining room.

De Maurer, a professional decorator, is cognizant of the psychology of color. What this place needed was color — lots of it. So he painted the walls a lime that chased all residue of stuffiness right off the premises.

Cafe curtains, in the truest sense of the world, were hung at the windows. Unfortunately, the era when the apartment house was built knew nothing of so-called picture windows. Windows in that day were cramped, highly conservative of wall space and completely lacking in imagination. De Maurer has overcome, to a degree, this disappointment by hanging shocking pink curtains in three individual tiers, the lowest of which covers the wall below the windows. This conveys the impression that the windows actually extend to the floor level. The top two tiers are hung with brass rings on brass rods, facilitating opening and shutting them. At night, when all three are drawn together, these unimaginative little windows take on all the drama of modern-day walls of glass.

The curtains are hung by the tips of their inverted scallops with rings. This same scalloped line is repeated where the walls meet the ceiling. The lime green, instead of joining the white ceiling in an unrelieved straight line, is whimsically scalloped after the pattern set by the curtains.

THE FURNISHINGS of the living room are as lacking in prototype as is the color scheme. De Maurer has combined modern and French pro-

vincial furniture with the sure hand of one who knows what he is about.

Sectional hassocks, designed by de Maurer to serve a number of functions, provide ample and comfortable seating. These separate units consist of three 40-inch-square hassocks upon which rest separate narrower, but deeper, hassocks. The three smaller ones may be removed to provide seating at the dining table. Their 18-inch height makes them ideal for this use. The other hassocks, of a lower 14-inch height, may be pushed together to make a bed for overnight guests. Assembled, they resemble conventional sofas of love seat proportions. Apart they turn into dining seats and beds. What could be more ideal for the typical apartment dweller?

These hassocks are upholstered in a rich deep green fabric patterned in gold. Their button-tufting and squat proportions make them irrevocably modern, yet they stand next to tables of graceful French provincial lines without discord!

Perhaps the secret of de Maurer's ability to combine such seemingly incompatible styles successfully is that every piece of furniture in the room is there for a reason. Everything has its function.

His desk, a graceful thing of cherry wood in French provincial, has brass-grilled doors that only partially hide the books and papers necessary to de Maurer's business life. On it stands a student lamp and a beautiful old cut glass and sterling ink well.

Two chairs of real antique French origin stand near by. These chairs, small in scale as is the desk, are in their original state. No varnish graces their distressed cherry frames. Many years of waxing have foregone any need for added luster.

DE MAURER made and carved a large chest of sugar pine along the lines of a typical old Spanish colonial piece. Its copious interior provides vast storage for bedding and linens that are within handy

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Between times, the closed chest is of lamp table height and on its top rests a lamp, the base of which was a cognac bottle of ample capacity. The original label is still on the bottle, and though it be devoid of content, the soft amber coloring of the glass makes an interesting lamp base.

The ceiling, in which was installed the inevitable center light fixture, now boasts a good looking student type lamp with a typical blue-green shade. Its chimney is of frosted glass, and de Maurer has found that the use of an old-fashioned orange flame bulb creates the illusion of a real flame burning. At night, with the light apparently flickering on the lime walls and the deep pink curtains, the place takes on the qualities of a Toulouse-Lautrec painting.

The joining dining room has been given a treatment still more fanciful than the living room! The remaining drawers of the china cabinet have been treated to coats of slate gray paint and the weary hardware replaced with modern brass discs.

Over the drawers and up to the ceiling runs a panel of wall-paper that is spectacular both from the standpoint of color as well as design. The pattern is called "Pet Shop" and all the members of the domestic animal kingdom are represented in abstract in colors of lime green, hot pink and deep slate.

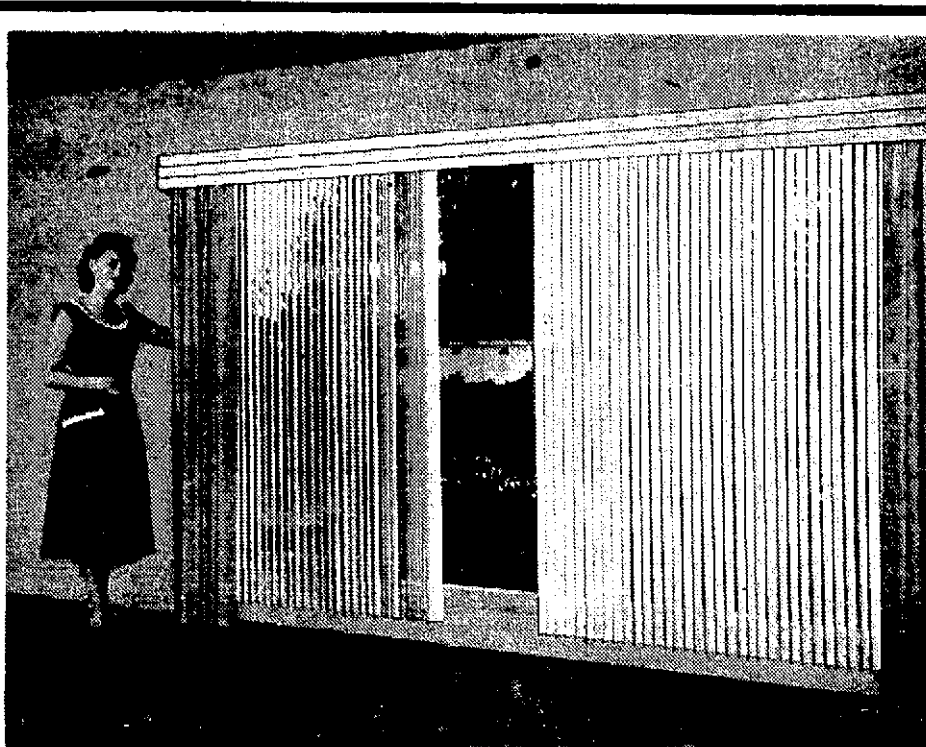
**THE DINING TABLE**, a long and narrow affair, is slate gray. Joining it are a pair of Eames

chairs of typically functional contours. When more than two diners are slated, the hassock-backs come to the rescue.

Walls of the dining and living area are thickly hung with examples of de Maurer's skill as a painter.

The kitchen, a cramped cubicle that would have stumped anyone with less imagination, has been transformed into a place of European atmosphere. English embossed print in a ruddy brick design papers the walls. The cupboard doors have been stripped down to their natural woods. And the former impossibly ugly plaster hood over the stove has been ingeniously papered with copper foil.

De Maurer's adeptness at getting the most out of a roll of wall paper is exemplified in the bedroom. In here, one roll of paper patterned by photograph in a green and white marble design decorates the wall against which the bed stands. With the remaining paper, he covered an unfinished double dresser, drawer fronts and all.



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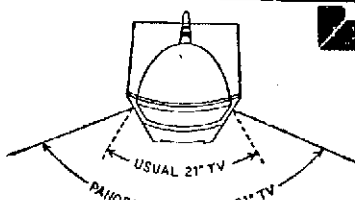
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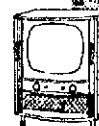
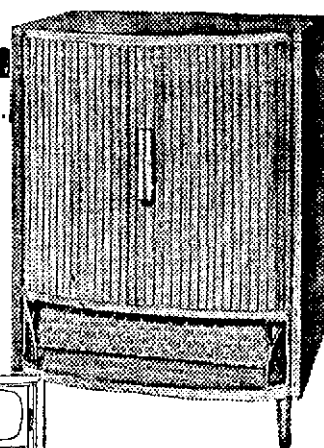
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## GARDENS

# Useful Tie-In Plants



Foundation plants "tie in" the garden and home. Above, shrubs and flowers fill landscape "break."

By Bob Gilmore

**F**OUNDATION plants are the "tie-in" between your home and garden. Your entire landscape may be ruined if this area remains bare or unplanted. Foundation plants occupy the space at the base of the building and thus should conform to the architectural style of the house. In other words, tropical plants for a New England style home are definitely out of balance.

Foliage plants find extensive use as foundation subjects. For one thing, green is a neutral color and harmonizes nicely with practically every other shade. It is especially desirable if the building is of a light or glaring stucco. Such a surface needs to be toned down. It should also be pointed out that dark-toned structures probably will be greatly improved with foundation plants that bear bright-toned flowers.

One of the best foliage subjects for this use is *buxus microphylla japonica* (Japanese boxwood), which keeps well under two feet although under ideal growing conditions it may be somewhat higher. However, it responds favorably to regular pruning and certainly can easily be kept in bounds. The plants are dense and compact, the leaves small, bright green and quite glossy. This *buxus* is quite hardy, tolerating cold down to about 10 degrees.

Another exceedingly popular foundation plant for Southern California is *abelia grandiflora*. This, of course, is a much larger specimen than the Japanese boxwood. It should reach a height of from five to six feet at maturity and it also has a large lateral spread. Careful pruning

will keep this plant at the size most desirable. The leaves are bronzy-green and quite shiny. The small white flowers which appear by the hundreds give this subject added beauty.

**MEXICAN ORANGE**, *choisya ternata*, is a dual purpose plant. It has great appeal as a foliage specimen and in addition provides an extremely sweet fragrance. The blooms are snowy white and they look and smell like orange blossoms. All things considered, this is one of our best ornamentals. This subject does well in either sun or shade.

One of the easiest plants to grow is the orchid rockrose, *cistus purpureus*. Once established, you can practically forget this specimen. It likes a dry spot, plenty of sun and very little water. Its cost of upkeep is thus remarkably low. This *cistus* grows to about three feet. The rosy pink flowers have an interesting maroon spot at the base of the petals and they measure four inches across.

**AN INTERESTING** juniper, and this is a foliage plant, is variety *chinensis twisted*, so named because the branches look as if they were twisted. This is a vertical growing plant, reaching in time from seven to eight feet. You can prune it to lower levels, however, if you wish. Other junipers that do a good job as foundation plants include the spreading juniper, which grows to two feet tall and four feet across, and the Richeson juniper, a semi-spreading type about four feet tall and five feet across.

Other perennials for foundation planting include: *Myrtus communis*, *pittosporum*, *nandina domestica*, *clivias*, *viburnum suspensum*, *thujas*, *eugenias*, *genistas*, *hydrangeas*, *ligustrum*, *pyracantha*, *veronica* and *privet*.

# Gophers' Nemesis

By Lucile Francis

IF YOU have gophers in your yard and you live in North Long Beach, you are lucky—not because you have gophers but because near you lives a man whose hobby is catching gophers and for free.

He is W. G. Graham, 25 E. 68th St., whose keen eyesight and hearing and friendly interest in the welfare of his neighbors belie the fact that he will celebrate his 87th birthday this year.

Carrying a small trowel in one hand and perhaps a trap in the other, he looks for the significant mounds that to the initiated mean gophers.

When he sights such a fresh mound, he says softly "Lady (or Mister), you have a gopher working in your yard. May I try to catch him for you?"

Worry no more! From that moment, your gopher troubles are over. Soon the kindly

neighbor with the "helping hand hobby" will make another check on his calendar. The two and one-half year record he has kept shows a total of 225 gophers.

**BORN IN WESTPORT, MO.,** a small fur-trading post later known as Kansas City, he spent many years in the Midwest. He speaks with pride of his school days in Olathe, Kan., with George Hodges, who later became governor of Kansas.

For many years he served as roadmaster of the KCCS railroad which connected Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield, Mo. Later he was foreman of the National Zinc Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Retired and spending pleasant years in California, he regards ridding neighbors and friends of gophers as a practical example of the Golden Rule—and they agree.



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Carnations hold a place of high favor in Southland gardens by reason of fragrance and color.

## Try Showy Carnations

ALMOST any home gardener now can grow carnations fully as lovely as those the florists feature. Comparatively new hardy varieties, such as *Enfant de Nice* and *Chabaud's Giant*, have greatly reduced the amount of care needed. But they retain the almost ever-blooming character and spicily fragrant double flowers which have made carnations one of the most popular of all perennials.

You now get these newer varieties in flats, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Not only are the plants hardier but the color range also has been greatly extended.

Pampering no longer is needed, but a sunny location and good drainage still are essential. Space flat size plants 8 inches (for mass planting) to 15 inches apart. Plant them now, with the top of the ball of roots slightly above ground level. Raise the bed if there is any question about drainage. This will prevent water from standing around the trunks and eventually causing stem rot.

When plants are four to six inches tall, nip off the tops to encourage the growth of more flower stalks from the base. If you wish to concentrate growth in one large, showy flower, snap off all side buds on a stem, leaving only one bud at the end.

To encourage long, straight stems on individual specimen plants, tie them to chicken wire supports. Or save tying by growing them within individual chicken wire collars, which their foliage soon hides. Because carnations grow and bloom repeatedly over many months, feed them regularly with a good commercial fertilizer.



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# SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 6.)

- ACROSS

1 Court fool

7 Bouquet worn at party

14 Blaine, the "Knight"

20 Keen

21 One who revokes a grant; Law

22 Salt meat

23 Rungs

24 Alligator

25 Charm

26 Top of head

27 Rich cake

29 Trifle

31 "World"

32 Finial

33 Anticipated

35 Song for two

36 Issues

37 Drive back into pen

39 Extremity

41 Most severe

43 Letters

44 Dogma

46 Sector

47 Stately homes

50 Indicators

52 Always; Mus.

56 Idolize

57 Indian greeting

58 Thos. S. —, poet

60 Canary-like finch

61 Miss Fabray and others

62 Where wrestlers meet

63 Form battle line

65 Catch, as a fish

66 Mountain

67 Obscure

70 Spanish lariat

71 Island; Abbr.

72 River in New Mexico

74 Belonging to youth

76 Surpass

77 What the U.S. is

78 Have effect

80 Saw of a swordfish

81 Thorny tree of India

82 Where prize animals are shown

83 Villages in Java

85 Attired

87 Fondle

88 Finished

90 Curved

91 Ready to eat

92 Harvester

96 Weaken

97 Healthiest

101 Figure of cupid

102 Miss West, and others

104 Desertion of friends

106 Sign of victors

107 High; Mus.

108 Beat with the fists

110 Cook

111 Commune in Italy

112 Cause

114 Unyielding

116 Apocates

118 Perfect

119 Fan

120 Famed rider

121 Transferred legally

122 Chalk removers

123 Aspired

DOWN

1 Park in Canada

2 Leakage

3 At rest

4 Pickerel-wood

5 Summer; Fr.

6 Cures

7 Surgeon and Nobel Prize winner, 1912

8 Writer of "Golden Boy"

9 One who votes twice

10 Bit of scenery

11 Surrounded by

12 Ice-cold

13 Place of darkness

14 Sacred books

15 Rich fabric

16 Eskimo's knife

17 Village in New York

18 Proofreads

19 Loathe

28 Old Danish coins

30 Greek letter

33 Brother; Fr.

34 Flickered

36 Covering for a sink

38 Stenches

40 Cop, in Ireland

42 Female ruffs

44 Game of marbles

45 Poppy-cock; Slang

47 Bossed

48 Girl's name

49 Confound

50 Toured

51 Amused

53 Wide open spaces

54 Washers

55 Infinite

57 Draws

59 Utter

62 1105; Roman

64 Caroline island

68 World aid group; Initials

69 Bold people

73 Certain crimes

75 East Indian sailor

77 Turned out

79 Roof edge

81 Tester or twin

82 Girl's nickname

84 Gave short lecture

86 Disunite

87 Swains

89 500 sheets of paper

91 Performs, as a job

92 Made ready

93 Miss Dahl, actress

94 Alternate, as crops

95 Did over

97 Relates

98 Shunner

99 Arduous

100 Pestered

103 Jewish service

105 Harmonizer

108 Gaze at

109 Product of Hibok Hibok

111 Hindu deity

113 — Chaplin, actor

115 Months; Abbr.

117 Giants' manager
- ## RECORD ALBUM
- # Dream Come True
- By Richard Kleiner
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- Together, they worked hard on Vale's voice and style, sitting in Insetta's kitchen and making tape recordings until three in the morning. He'd sing one song hundreds of times. It paid off.
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# How to Help Hubby Get Ahead

**HOW TO HELP YOUR HUSBAND GET AHEAD**, by Mrs. Dale Carnegie (Greystone Press, \$3).

In her heart every woman wants to help her husband become successful; she can accomplish this better if she knows the rules.

That is the premise of this book by the attractive and kind young wife of the man who wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People." And her volume is just as down-to-earth and practical as his. It is a book that every woman who loves a man and wants to help him can read with pleasure and profit.

Mrs. Carnegie believes that every woman expects to get married—basically every woman prefers marriage to a career—and she wishes her marriage to be happy and her husband to do well in the work of his choice. Early in the book the author gives her definition: "I consider a successful man to be one who is engaged in work which gives him satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment—and who has, besides, a rich personal relationship with his wife and family."

She gives four rules as the first steps toward success: 1. Help your husband decide where he is going. 2. When one goal is achieved, set up another. 3. Sell your husband on the value of enthusiasm. 4. Inspire him to apply these six ways of developing enthusiasm. The six ways in a, b, c, d, e, f form are: Learn everything he can about his job, have a goal and stick to it, give himself a pep talk every day, think in terms of service, associate with enthusiastic people; act enthusiastic, and he will become enthusiastic.

She gives practical advice on lending a hand on a man's job, adjusting to overtime and unusual job conditions, getting



**MRS. DALE CARNEGIE**  
... She knows the rules ...

along with his secretary and mentally keeping up with him. She urges that a wife encourage her husband to have a hobby—and leave him alone so he can enjoy it. A wife, she thinks, should help the public like and appreciate her husband, she should live within his income, she should make him happy and their home pleasant. The final chapter is "Let's Raise Our Standard of Loving."—V. W.

**COMPLETE COOKBOOK FOR INFRA-RED BROILER AND ROTISSERIE**, by Nedda Casson Anders (Barrows, \$3).

Apartment dwellers who have no kitchens long have wished for an appliance upon which they might prepare a light snack or a satisfying meal without smoke or mess. Housewives with modern kitchens have dreamed of a worksaving and timesaving appliance upon which they might broil a delicious juice-filled roast or barbecue a chicken right in the dining room where guests may watch. The infra-red broiler-rotisserie is the answer and this book, written by a woman with a long background in the culinary field, tells how to pre-

pare food on them down to the last, delicious turn, with scores of little tips tossed in for good measure. And of course there are recipes that will make your mouth water—225 of them!

**MY HEART LIES SOUTH: THE STORY OF MY MEXICAN MARRIAGE**, by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino (Crowell, \$3.50).

California-born Elizabeth Borton went to Mexico as a newspaper correspondent, fell in love with and married a Mexican educated in the States. Here she tells how it all happened and how she learned to live in Mexico and love it. An extremely entertaining and enjoyable book.—F.T.K.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Uris.
2. **BEYOND THIS PLACE**, by A. J. Cronin.
3. **TIME AND TIME AGAIN**, by James Hilton.
4. **THE UNCONQUERED**, by Ben Ames Williams.
5. **TOO LATE, THE THALASPE**, by Alan Paton.
6. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest Gann.

### NON-FICTION:

1. **SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE**, by A. C. Kinsey.
2. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. **A MAN CALLED PETER**, by Catherine Marshall.
4. **THE SILENT WORLD**, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME**, by Polly Adler.
6. **THE PEOPLE'S POTAGE**, by Garet Garrett.

## New Vatican Stamps

Vatican City has issued two new sets of stamps, reports the New York Stamp Co. One set for airmail shows St. Peter's Basilica. The 500 lire is brown and the 1000 lire is blue. The other set for regular postage honors St. Chiara di Assisi. The 25 lire blue-green and brown, and the 35 lire red and brown depict the Saint.

E. E. Morrison's Stamp and Coin Shop was moved last week from 1086 Pine Ave., where it was born several years ago, to new and larger quarters at 1143 Pine Ave. A resident of this city for many years, Morrison was first president of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club in 1926.

## Don Blanding Coming

Don Blanding, Los Angeles, widely known in Long Beach writing circles, will visit friends here Thursday, Sept. 24, and will be at Buffums' Book Shop from 1 to 3 p. m. to autograph copies of his new book, "Joy Is an Inside Job."

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**MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN**, by Pepe Romero (Putnam's, \$3.75).

It is seldom a Mexican can handle English as gayly as Pepe Romero, newspaper columnist of Mexico City. His is an interesting insight into modern Mexico. There's plenty of fun in the pages and they spotlight the foreigner in Mexico and the unusual Mexican. There are sketches of former Ambassador O'Dwyer; the gringo hacendado, Raymond Bell; a Mexico City magazine editor. Sen. Bermudez has some words on the Mexican oil policy; several women are thumb-portrayed, people who know and contribute to her artistic growth.

The book supplies a unique slant—not the peasant or nuevo-rico, not the tourist gaping at wonder, not the student's analytical approach. The sketches of people that populate the scene create a new country few have written about. The Jumping Bean himself is quite the guy, a mango no less, though perhaps a trifle small. He can laugh at himself without searing his own pate and flips a pretty lucky coin both south and north of the border. His commentary on cosas Mexicanas (like the bull ring) is that of the aficionado; he is also aficionado for American blondes, good food, night life. His racy columnist's style punches fact and fancy and the Mexico that comes through is as native as flan, if a little scorched.—P. B.

## Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

### Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Myrtle White (Mrs. Dean E.) Godwin.

**REPRESENTING** the first significant loan of old masters to the Municipal Art Center, an exhibition of six important paintings lent by Maury Nemry, who is with a New York shipping line, will open Sept. 27 at the Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., it is announced by Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director.

They are a Gainsborough portrait of a Mrs. Throgmorton, a Sir Joshua Reynolds portrait of a young girl, a Tiepolo head of Minerva, a Longhi Venetian interior, a Renoir study of a nude and a Teniers game of lawn bowls.

Also opening at the Municipal Art Center Sept. 27 will be "Skyscrapers," 60 panels showing the development of skyscrapers and other high construction, America's contribution to architecture; an exhibition of the development of painting techniques, mainly old masters from the 14th Century to the present time, lent by Santa Barbara Museum, and an international exhibition of contemporary ceramics. These shows will run through Oct. 25. "Skyscrapers," never before

shown out of New York, from here will go on a circuit of other American museums.

The present shows at the Art Center—the Greater Long Beach nonjuried show, winners of the Los Angeles Art Festival, and the San Diego Art Mart—close today.

**"WHAT IS MODERN ART—AND WHY?"** will be discussed by Jean Boggs, for three years assistant professor of art at Mount Holyoke College, in a series of discussion-lectures beginning at 7:45 p. m. Oct. 1 at the Municipal Art Center. Sessions, which will be under the auspices of the Ford Foundation and the Art Center, will be conducted 10 Thursday evenings. The first session will be open to the public; after that it will be well to make arrangements with the Art Center because the group necessarily must be limited in size.

**TODAY** will be the last day to see the exhibition of paintings and drawings by Ben Messick's students in the Messick studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave. Exhibition hours are 2 to 10 p. m.

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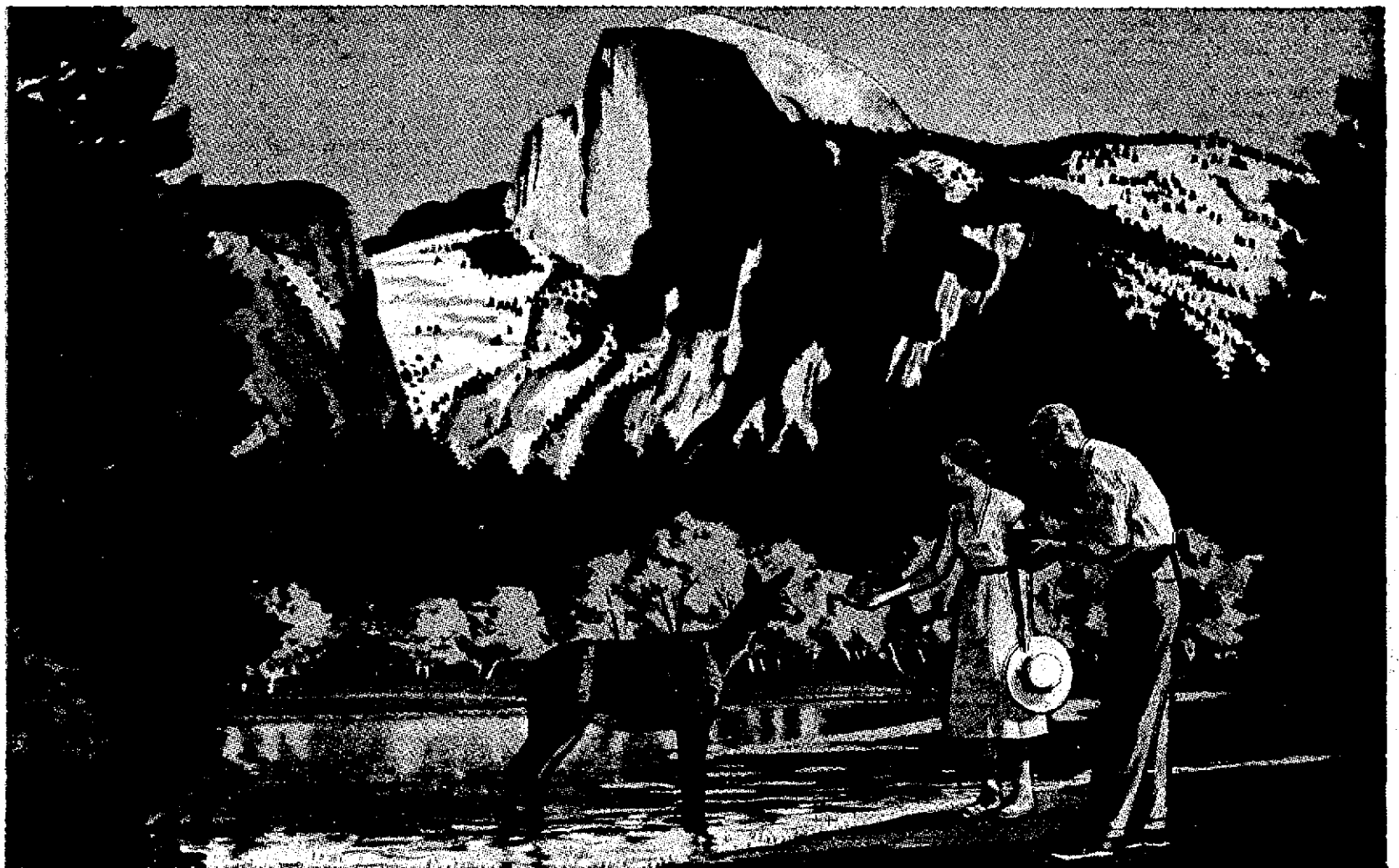


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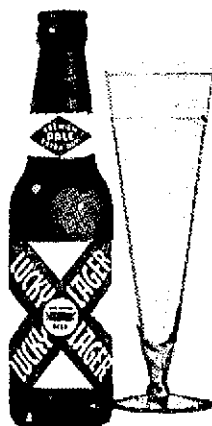
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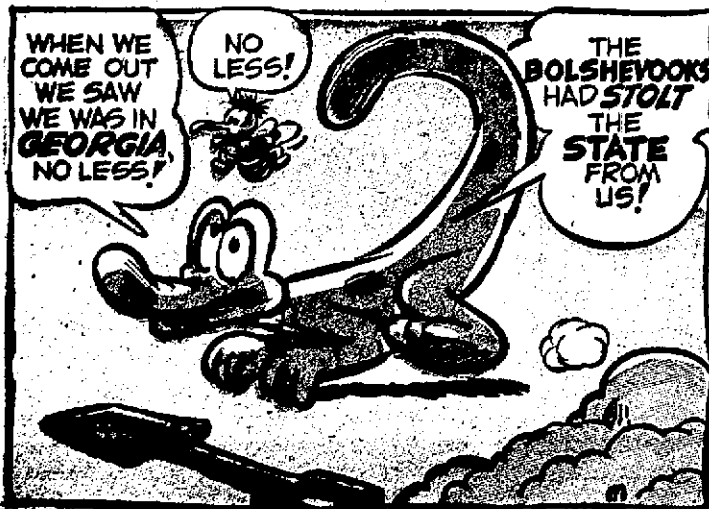
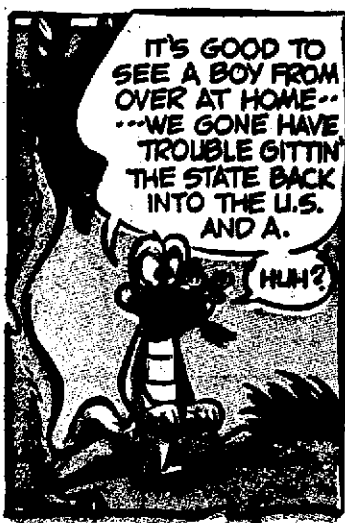
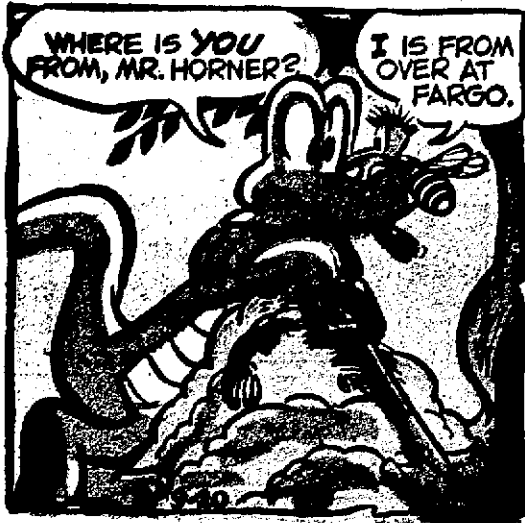
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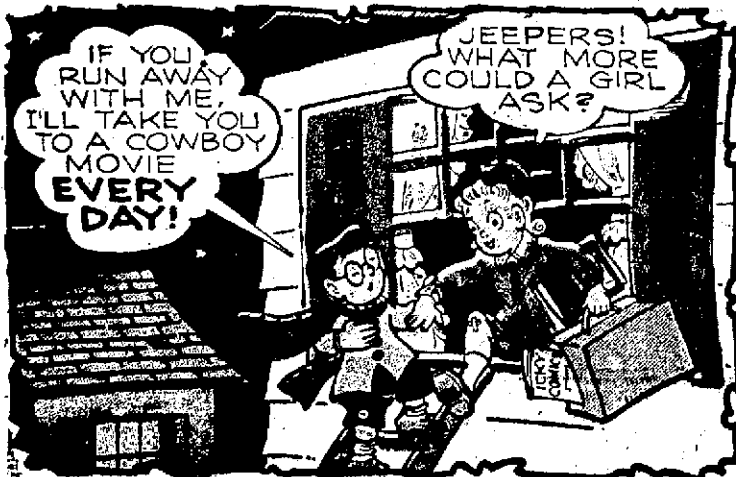
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| 2nd     | Sept. 27 | Oct. 3   |
| 3rd     | Oct. 4   | Oct. 10  |
| 4th     | Oct. 11  | Oct. 17  |
| 5th     | Oct. 18  | Oct. 24  |
| 6th     | Oct. 25  | Oct. 31  |
4. Entries received before midnight, Sept. 26, will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries as received will be judged in the after current week's contest, which will close at midnight each successive Saturday. Entries for midnight and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, October 31, and received by November 7, 1953.
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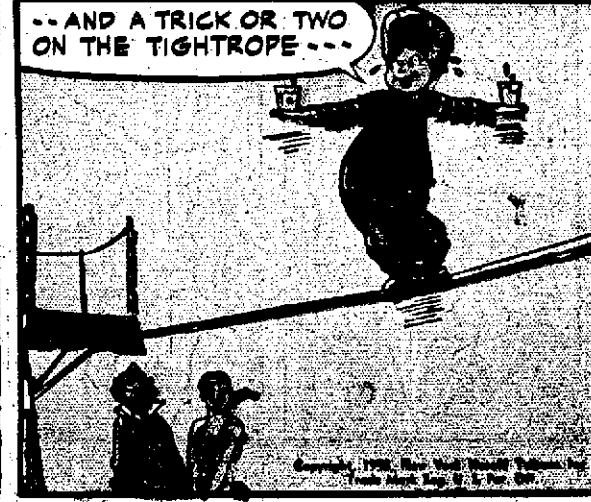
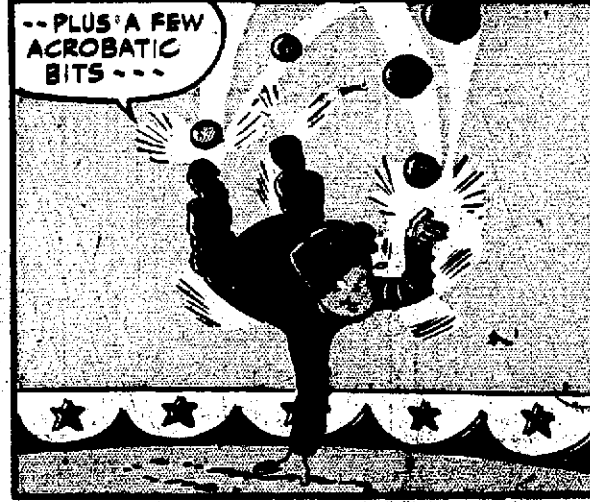


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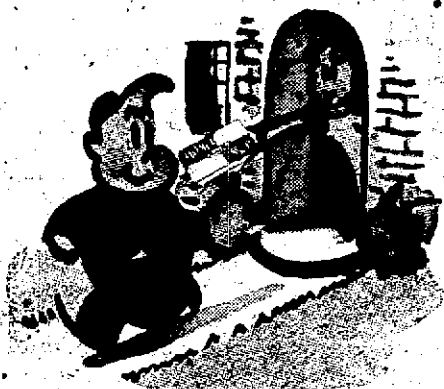
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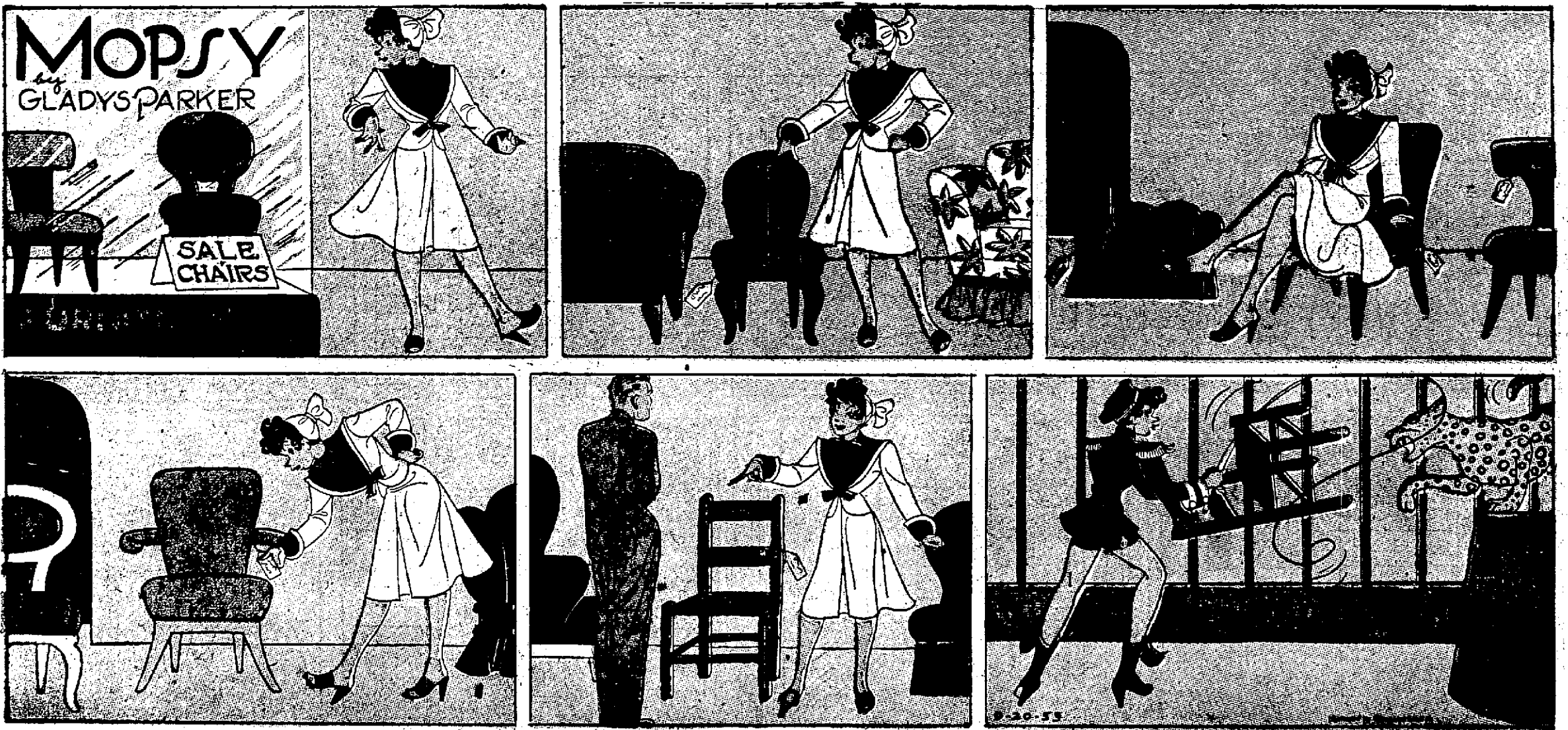


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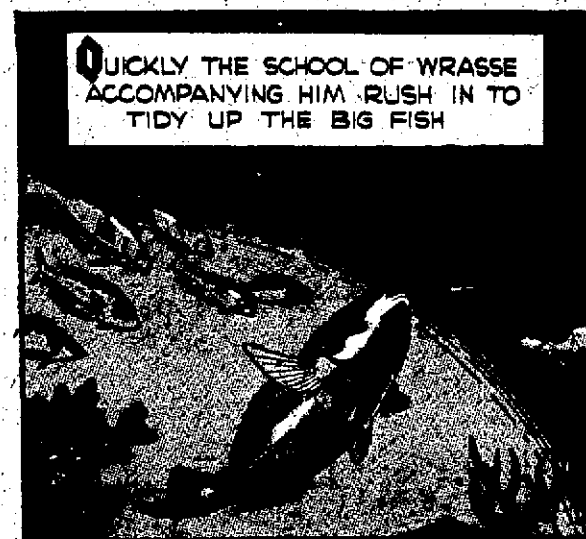
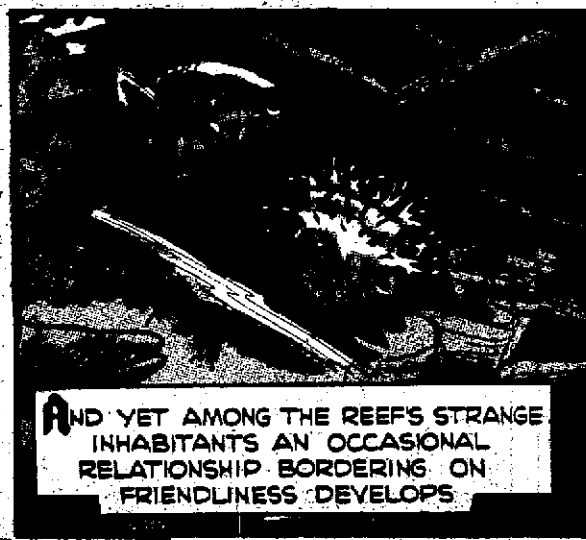
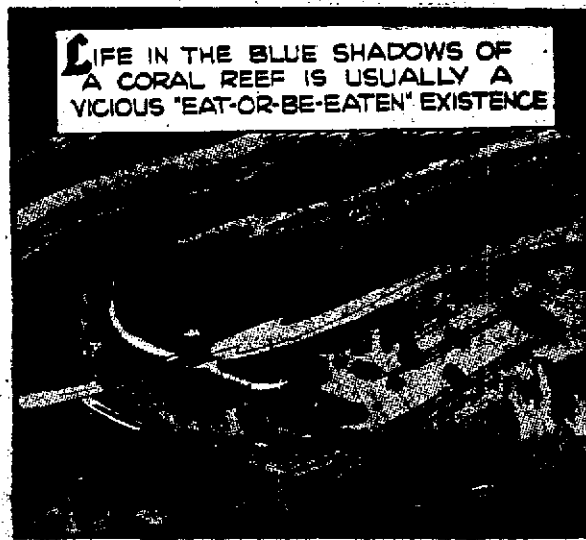
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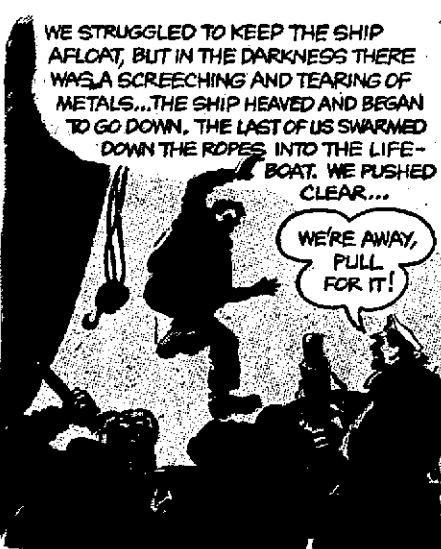
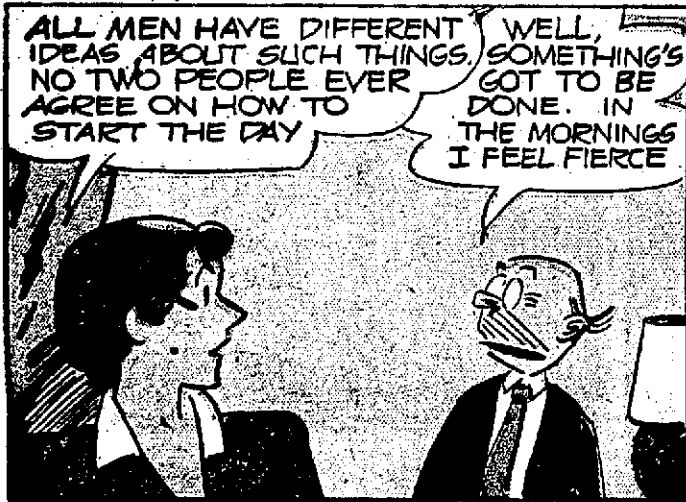
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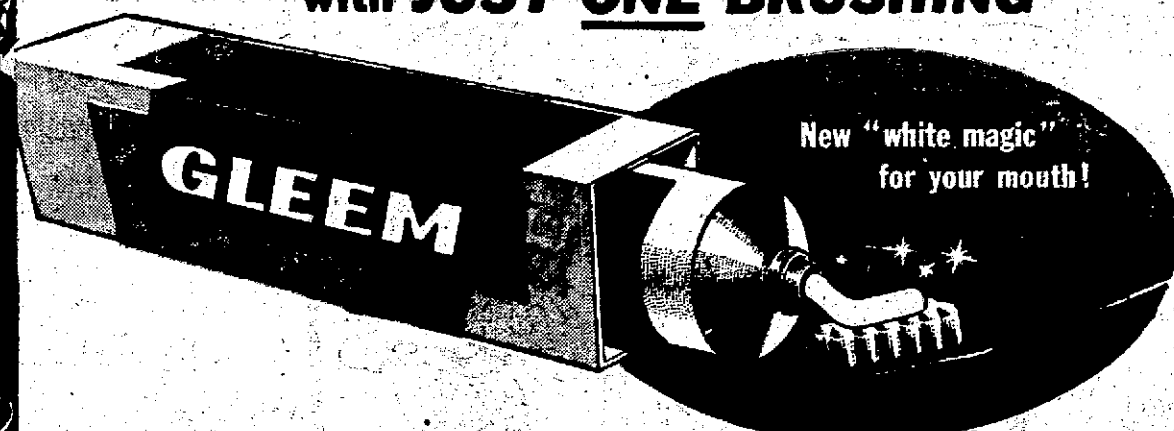
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# Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal

**GLEEM** with GL-70 destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM** has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? Gleem with GL-70 combats decay...and mouth stays fresh all day! One brushing destroys most bacteria.

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. One Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria, shown to be the major cause of decay. A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

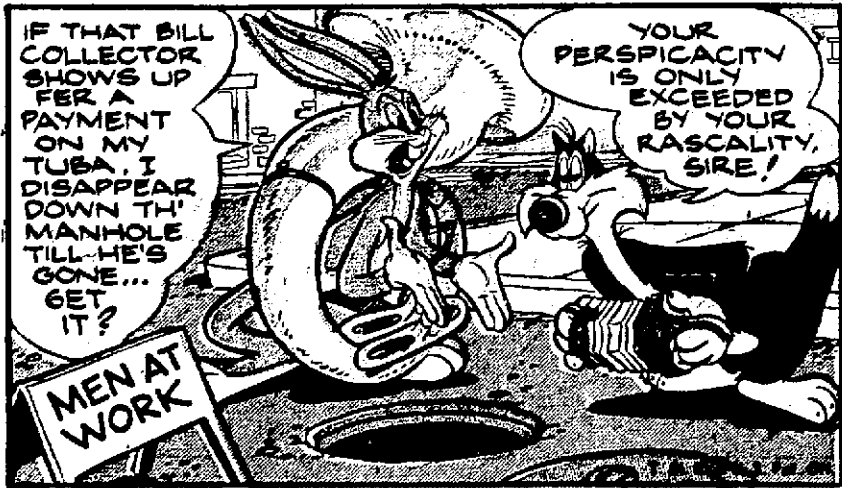
After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during the school ages. That's why it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters who brush regularly with GLEEM Toothpaste have fewer cavities--AND more fun! Because kids like GLEEM's flirty, new flavor so much, there's no fuss when it's time to brush! This swell-tasting GLEEM tops all leading toothpastes for flavor!



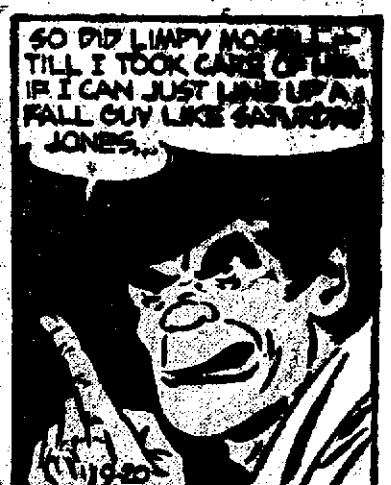
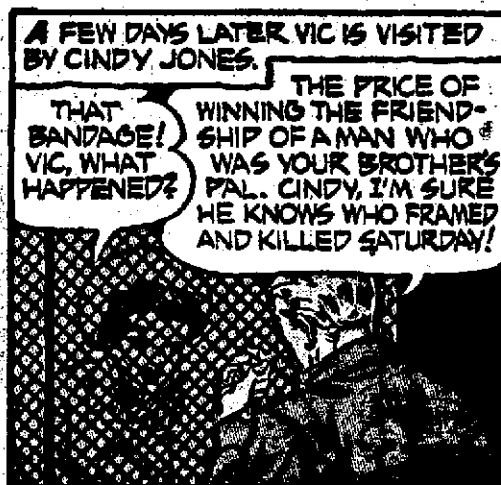


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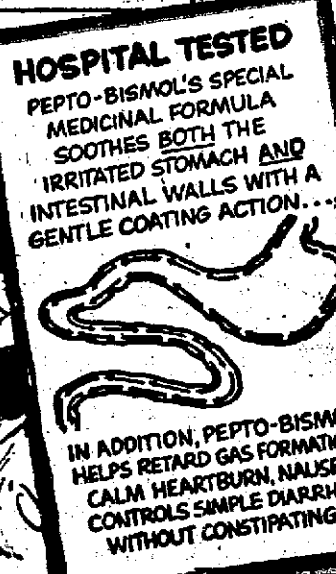
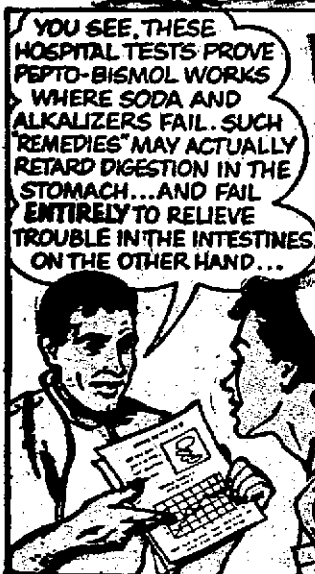
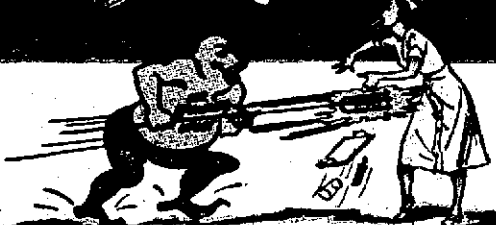


## VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



## Thug Torments a Pretty Nurse!

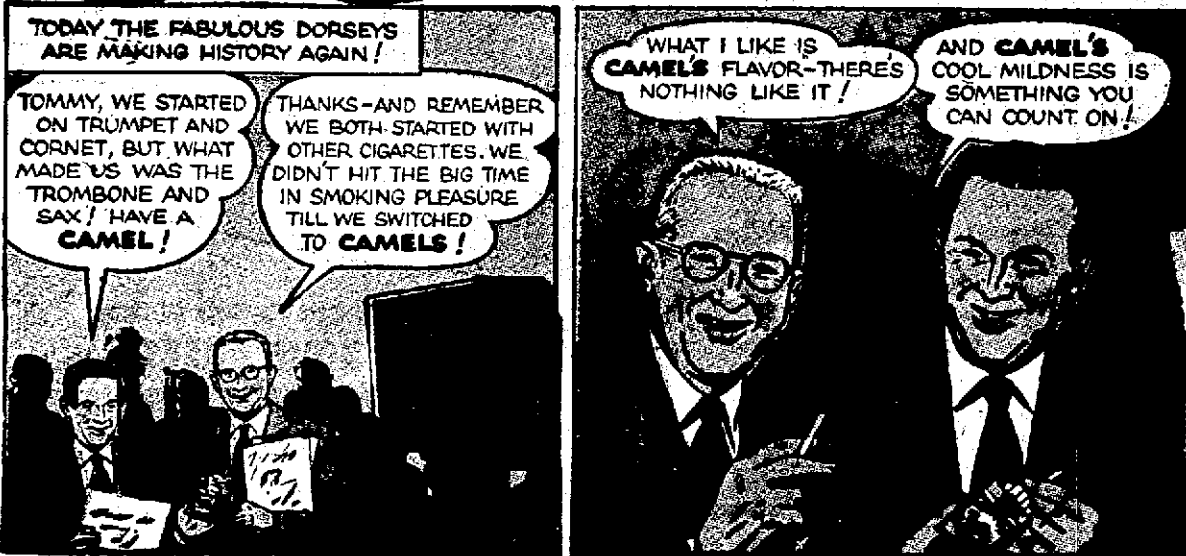


# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# Captain EASY



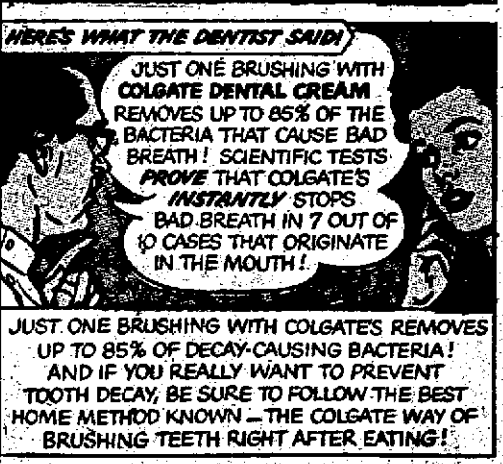




# ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## Everybody knows but Teacher!



Now! ONE Brushing With  
**COLGATE**  
**DENTAL CREAM**  
Removes Up To 85% of Decay  
and Odor-Causing Bacteria!



Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!  
**CLEANS YOUR BREATH** with it  
**CLEANS YOUR TEETH** and  
**STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!**

**GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!**